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Deliberate Pressure Charged

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quoted the Albanian newspaper "Bashkimi" as declaring Britain's inevitable." sweeping of mines in the Corfu "At the same time he stressed Channel was a "hostile action and the Anglo-Americans could do brutal violation of the sov-longer tolerate the present situa-Island of Corfu and the Albanian an Anglo-American landing in Al-five surviors reported. Nine sion to the assembly. coast, in which the British said bania and the Balkans." they swept up twenty-two mines on the first day of operations.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)-A Tass dispatch today quoted a defendant in the Tirana sabotage trial as saying that Harry T. Fultz, assistant chief of the American mission newly withdrawn from Albania, had been the brains of a plot to wreck the Lake Malik drainage project.

The Moscow radio broadcast the Soviet News Agency's story, which said Abdul Sharra, chief of construction of the drainaeg canal, testified Fultz had promised him \$200 in gold to "organize sabotage and Ship Taking 800 To Poland create a secret organization of intellectuals dissatisfied with the present regime."

No Official Report

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Lake Malik, focal point of the Borba said "this provocation re- testimony, lies about 50 miles south-

> "Fultz stressed that Americans do and that a third world war was

No Word in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 15 (A. P.) .-The State Department has received no official reports of any charges in the Fultz case, and was reported today to consider those made public unfounded and absurd. Fultz, about fifty years old, was never detained.

He became a member of the Revolt of Small Nations mission in May, 1945, as a sort of public relations officer after service in Italy with the Office of Strategic Services. He spent many years in Albania before the war and formerly directed the American Vocational School for Junior Red Cross in connection Monday on a plan for softening the ceptable. with the Albanian Government,

London, Nov. 15 (A)—A transport sailed today for Poland bearing 800 soldiers who asked for repatriation. The Foreign Office The State Department in Wash-ngton has received no official re-later.

Decline In British Miners Is Checked

London, Nov. 15 (P)—Emannue Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, said recently the decline n manpower in Britain's coa mines has been checked, adding an optimistic note to predictions of coal famine this winter.

Eight thousand miners have de serted the pits in the past two months, leaving a total of 691,000.

"But output is going up in spite of the decline in manpower," Shinwell said. "In the week ending October 26, the average output per man shift was 1.06 tons, the highest since 1942.

British Statue To Show F.D.R. With Cane

London, Nov. 15 (P) — The Franklin D. Roosevelt statue to be erected in Grosvenor Square will represent the late President as standing, leaning on a cane.

A committee raising \$160,000 for the memorial said the bronze statue by Sir William Reid Dick would be Tanjug, Yugoslav news agency, not get along with the Russians flanked by lily ponds and flower

Mine Sinks British Trawler.

Cork, Eire, Nov. 15 (A. P.) .-

Bevin suggested the consultations in letters to each of his colleagues in which he included a plan which might appease small-nation opponents of the veto.

Molotov's acceptance for immediate talks came tonight after the big powers had crushed any small country hope of eliminating or modifying the Big Five veto in the Security Council and warned that any change in the charter would wreck the international peace organization.

Talks Begin Monday

An authoritative source said that in agreeing to the talks Molotov suggested that they not begin until after the weekend. This source said they would probably begin Monday.

Informed sources said France would propose tomorrow that the general assembly's 51-nation political and security committee suspend the hot veto debate while the Big Five meet to try to agree on whe-

ther any of the proposed modifications of the veto were acceptable. Bevin's move was understood to

be aimed at concluding a Big Five interpretation to supplement the sponsored powers interpretation of the veto which was issued at San Francisco.

If such an agreement is reached ereignty" of Albania. The Al- tion in Albania," the dispatch con- The 195-ton British trawler Charby the big powers, it was explained, banian paper denied there was any agreement internationalizing the provocations were aimed at provok-terday, twenty miles off the Eire would have to be brought back to narrow strait between the Greek bania, which was to be followed by mine caught in the vessel's nets, mittee for its approval and submis-

other crew members are missing. The United States and Soviet Russia together administered the

Big 5 Agree to Conference "If this is really a campaign of the small against the great nations, we should close this Assembly as soon as possible." Old League Attacked Referring to the old League of Nations as the "league of vices and mistakes" he warned that the PARKIS

Against Disputed Privilege Is Quickly Crushed.

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to the Big Five earlier today by of the veto without their agreement. council on the veto.

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British Foreign Secretary Ernest Under the charter, any amend-Bevin for discussions among the ment of the document must obtain permanent members of the security a two-thirds majority vote of the United Nations assembly, including The United States, France and the unanimity of the Big Five. A China, authoritative source said, had agreed to the proposal when

ready to support the French proposal, since it is clear now that further debate is useless and that only the Big Five have the power to work out a plan that might apnease the small nations.

Vishinsky Is Bitter

The United States, firmly opposing any amendment of the Charter, called on the other four member. major powers to restrict the use of the veto voluntarily to "the very rare and exceptional cases."

But Russia made no mention of willingness to restrict the veto. Instead, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, declared stead that "the U.S.S.R. will always oppose attempts to change the Charter and break up the organization."

The United States agreed with Russia, saying that if the United Nations "Charter doesn't work, this organization may go down in ruins."

Slashing out bitterly at the leaders of the effort to amend the Charter, Vishinsky accused them of using the apparent war strategy of "dividing the enemy."

shouted.

Vishinsky said that the "rule of unanimity"—the veto provision was first proposed by the late Presdent Roosevelt.

"We recognize," he added, "that we are fully guilty of being the state which has courageously defended the unanimity of the great powers.

In leveling his criticism at Australia, Cuba, the Netherlands and other small powers for trying to alter the veto privilege, the Soviet

vital b to the small-power remistakes," he warned that the volt against the veto in a 2 1-2-hour United Nations must not repeat the

"The U.S.S.R. pledges to work France was prepared to bring the for co-operation in a peace based on the unity of the great powers," Vishinsky declared. "Therefore, we pend its argument while the five consider propositions such as those

he veto powers.

Paul Hashuck Australian dele debate.'

Council Achieves Unanimity "However," Hasluck said, "the Soviet response will not carry us any farther than we were at San Francisco."

Meanwhile, the Security Counci agreements-achieved unanimity Informed sources said Russia was for the second successive session in

ecommending conditions under which Switzerland would be permitted to participate in the international court of justice as a non-

The American position was set forth in a nine-point program by Senator Tom Connally (D., Texas). first representative of the big powers to reply to the small-power attack on the veto.

Warning By Connally

Council.

Although Connally did not mento be referring to the Soviet's frequent use of the veto when he de-"But these attempts to split the clared that the permanent members great powers cannot succeed," he of the Security Council "have no right to cast a vote in any narrow or nationalistic or selfish interest."

"Let there be no embezzlement of power by the Security Council or by any member," Connally said.

"It Must Succeed"

As had been forecast, Connally declared flatly that "any amendment to the Charter is impossible at this time." He expressed the hope, however, that agreement among the five big powers "may make it possible in the future to modify" the use of the veto.

Digressing from his written text Connally told the committee that while the United States is opposed at this time to amending the Charter "we are in favor of making the Charter work.

"Let me issue this warning to all the members of the United Nations and to the Security Council itself." ne declared. "If this Charter does not work, if its functions are not properly performed, this organization may ultimately go down in ruins.

"The League of Nations perished this organization must not perish t must go on: it must succeed.

There is beyond these doors: there is out of the far-flung reaches of the earth, a force greater than the Security Council, a force greater than the Assembly, and that is the crystallized opinion of the peoples of the world. If we cannot attain our objectives through the United Nations, that public opinion will seek another remedy.

"I would, therefore, warn all who are in authority in this organiza-tion to stop, look, listen and consider their high duties and responsibilities with a view to making this organization work."

Connally warned bluntly that "division between the great powers over intervention or the use of force might result in war instead of peace," but declared that the veto must not be used to "frustrate" to eliminate or modify the bigthe functioning of the Security power veto privileges in the Seprity Council.

At the same time, it called on the tion Russia by name, he appeared other four major powers to restrict the use of the veto voluntarily to "the very rare and exceptional cases."

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"1. We regard the principle of unanimity as of the highest importance for the success of the United Nations.

"2. We believe that the responsibility imposed upon the great powexart ever yeffort to reach agree ment on important issues before the Security Council.

"3. We reaffirm the position w took at San Francisco that the veto should be used only in the very rare and exceptional cases.

Charter Obligations

"4. We insist that the use of the nationalized zone. veto cannot relieve any state from its fundamental obligations under the charter.

"5. We do not favor amendment make it possible in the future to Italian peace treaty. modify the practice of great power peaceful settlement of disputes under Chapter VI.

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"6. We believe that the roting formula should be clarified in the light of experience and practical need. The Security Council should est practicable time.

the Security Council should agree in Trieste.. upon as complete a list as possible veto does not apply.

Judge In Own Cause

peaceful settlement no state should cil of government. be a judge in its own cause.

Western Powers on the other. Meanwhile the foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia and Poland and Score Over Russia in

rieste Row

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-(AP) The vestern powers scored a major vicory today in obtaining Russian acknowledgment that the governor of Trieste should have single-handed power to take action in the event of an emergency.

Struggling with the terms of the seace pact for Italy, the Council of Foreign Ministers spent three hours pinned down to the problem of who should have the authority to "call the cops" in the event of trouble in Trieste.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov a reed that "in a situation nat permit no delay" the gov-

ers by the Charter requires them to ernment should have complete authority to use the police, according to persons present at the council's deliberations.

However, the Soviet spokesman maintained that the governor should be under the guidance of the proposed council of government which itself would be controlled by the elective assembly of the inter-

Both Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Se retary Ernest Beyin took the posi tion that the question of police of the Charter at this time, al- authority in Trieste was the "guts" of the whole dispute involving though we hope that full agree- Trieste which has proved the main ment, including, of course, that of difficulty in reaching a settlement the five permanent members, may among the major powers on an

At the suggestion of Deputy unanimity as it applies to the Foreign Minister Couve de Mur ville of France, the council postponed a decision until tomorrow when it will meet again at 4 p.m. EST.

The chief obstacle at the mom-

embark upon this task at the earli-ent centered around the question of who should have the power to appoint or dismiss the police chief

The Western powers-Britain, of types of decisions where the France and the United Stateshave contended that this should be vested in the governor, while "8. We believe that Article 27 Russia has maintained that authmakes it clear that in the field of ority has maintained by the coun-

Simple on the surface but far-"9. The problem of great-power reaching in its potentialities, the abstention should be carefully con- issue of police control found the sidered, particularly with respect three western powers-Britain, to the peaceful settlement of dis- France and the United Stateslined up on one side, and Russia

nounced jointly they had sent notes to the Foreign Ministers Council asking that they be per-

sitted to participate in the draftg of the peace treaty with Ger-

They made their announcement a special conference at Lake uccess, where they are delegates the United Nations Assembly. an Masaryl of Czechoslovakis aid "we want to be observers with he right to speak and to take part then the discussion concerns our Poland said both countries were ritally concerned with denazificamany, and with international economic questions which might prise WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP). n drafting of the treaty.

The western powers want the police authority under the single- Merit decoration today in the de-

Trieste, answerable only to the United Nations Security Council.

Russia has demanded that the governor's authority be subjected o a veto by the council of government which would be under the jurisdiction of Trieste's elective as

Secretary of State Byrnes told his council colleagues yesterday that an American warning that the presthe issue boiled down to the ques-tion of whether protection of minorities would be guaranteed. He maintained that the prestige of the break the Trieste deadlock. answer.

To find that answer, the council Free Territory of Trieste must be ordered a "restricted" meeting lim-governed by a representative of iting the attendance to the four dip-the United Nations Security Coun lomatic chiefs and three advisors cil with strong police powers each, rather than the usual ten. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov This course was taken in the hope held out for limiting these powers that a less formal atmosphere and giving increased authority to a would help melt differences.

The western power position has been based on the theory that the closely-knit Yugoslay population in Trieste would dominate the assembly and, subject to approval of the rights in the territory inhabited by

and French support that this would present, that the rights of minori leave the governor with "empty ties would not be sufficiently guar-hands" in any effort to protect anteed by a Governor with "empty minorities in general and the Italian population in particular.

publicly unexpressed concern of stake. Byrnes and his western colleague Although Byrnes did most of the that a concession to Russia on the talking for the Western powers, issue would leave the security coun-British Foreign Secretary Bevin cil powerless to prevent a Slav at and Deputy French Foreign Minis tempt to selze control of the port ter Couve de Murville were lined after the occupation troops are up with him and against Molotov on withdrawn withdrawn.

zechs And Poles Seek Role In German Treaty

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 15 (A)he foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia and Poland announced cintly today that they had sent notes to the members of the Foreign Ministers Council asking that they be permitted to participate in drafting the peace treaty with Ger-

many.

Their announcement was made in a special news conference they called at interim headquarters of the United Nations, to whom both are Assembly delegates, while the big power foreign ministers are meeting in New York.

British Air Commedore Frank Whittle received the Legion of handed control of the governor of gree of commander for "exception-ally meritorious" war-time service to the United States in his development of jet circraft engines. Lieutenant General Ira C. Eaker, Army Air Forces deputy com-mander presented the award.

Four Foreign Ministers, faced with sorted to a small informal meeting today in an extraordinary effort to time out from its weighty problems

Secretary of State Byrnes tolk his colleagues that the proposed council of government responsible to an elective assembly.

Minority Rights

Contending that Molotov's pro posal would fail to protect minority Soviet proposal, control the police both Italians and Slavs, Byrnes Byrnes has argued, with British declared, according to diplomats teed because in their protection the Behind the scenes remained the prestige of the United Nations is at

Small Meeting Set

The meeting ended when Byrnes aid that before the Big Four finally lecided to disagree they should make at least one more attempt to et together. He suggested a small nformal meeting in which they would leave their regular council chamber and meet in a committee coom with only two or three aides each instead of the usual ten apiece.

They first employed this system at Paris conferences last summer and on occasion it proved helpful in reconciling differences.

Last night's discussion was de scribed by persons who attended it at demonstrating that the last great obstacle to agreement on Trieste is the question of who should really direct the police.

Police Responsibility

While Molotov favored leaving n the hands of the governor some owers to deal with an emergency, e argued for making the police mainly responsible to the council of government, which, in turn, would be responsible to the elected

Molotov described this proposal and more than a dozen he has put orward as representing the ex-

to compromise with the Western tier control services as provided in powers on the Trieste issue.

Byrnes's arguments indicated that Molotov's proposals did not satisfy the Western powers.

In 'Harmony'

Council of Foreign Ministers took last night to get a first-hand lesson in "harmony."

The Council-Secretary of State Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Beving Russian Foreign Minister Russian Foreign Minister serviceable. w and French Deputy For eign Minister de Murville-attend ed a performance of Mozart's "mar riage of Figaro" at the Metropoli an Opera House.

During an intermission, Edward ohnson, opera general manager nvited Moletov to attend next week's revival of "Boris Godunoff," by the Russian composer Mus-

"Ah, that is a great opera," said

On Austria

Vienna, Nov. 15 (A) - The reluctance of the Soviet element of the Four-Power Control Council to relinquish its hold on Austrian affairs is the highlight of the Octo-ber report of Gen Mark W. Clark to the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

The report, released today, also detailed the problems confronting Austria during the coming winter months and the steps being taken to meet them

Clark said Russia thought to re establish certain measures of control lost in signing the new control agreement June 28 when it refused to agree to a paper designed to give the city government of Vienna additional powers. Neither, said Clark, was Russia willing to discuss the distribution of produce from lands requisitioned by the Red Army.

Efforts Partly Successful

The efforts of the French, British and United States elements to give the Austrian Government control of the production, movement and distribution of indigenous resources were partially successful. however, when Russia agreed to recognize the rights of the Austrian Government in this matter.

"It now remains to be seen," the eport stated, "how this promise is implemented by the Soviets." agreement could be reached the de-Nazification law passed by Austrian Parliament last July, though it was discussed at length. orts to establish Austrian fron-

the new agreement failed because of Soviet reluctance to arm customs guards.

Transportation Problem

In discussing the transportation said only one third of the schedsteam were running, due to lack of coal

report listed restorations of Aus- ish troops formed a guard of honor. trian rail lines and installations in the American zone, with war damaged locomotive power approx-imately 65 per cent repaired and

Other Phases Of Occupation Other phases of occupation problems as dealt with in the report:

Economics-Austria gained 384. 000 kilowatt hours of badly needed ernment and the military government in Berlin covering the extion in Austria will soon cease until surplus power becomes available.

Finance-A tendency toward stability of Austrian money was recorded during October, with a sharp fall in black-market prices for commodities and American dollars. During the month the Austrian National Bank issued its first published bank statement since 1938

Restitutions - Thirty-nine buildings and construction firms were turned over to the Austrian Government by the United States

Blum Gives Socialist Reply To Communists

Paris, Nov. 15 (A) - The French Communists' invitation to the Socialists to join in a Communisted Government drew from Socialst Leader Leon Blum today the that no Cabinet formula could be evolved without prior greement on a program.

The former Premier, writing in e Populaire, indicated Socialist participation would be contingent approaching peacetime economy upon agreement on a precise program concerning financial probems, food, production and foreign policy. A government on any other pasis, he said, would be "the vainest, most precarious, most perilous of expedients."

Spain Honors American Dead

Versailles, France, Nov. 15 (A)lonor for American dead was provided by the people and govern ments of Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar during the movement re-

cently of 84 American bodies from isolated graves on the Iberian Peninsula to a temporary cemetery in France.

Ceremonies ranged from simple, problem in Austria, Clark's report unorganized tributes to gatherings of considerable size in which viluled passenger trains operated by lagers, representatives of the Span-

Danube River operations are now ish Army general staff and both drawing to a close in preparation Protestant and Catholic chaplains for the coming winter season. The participated. In one instance Span-

> Of the 84 bodies, 41 were recovered from a temporary cemetery maintained by the British at Gibraltar.

electrical power through an agreement between the Austrian Government and the military govern change of power between Austria and Bavaria, All aluminum produc-

Light Industry in American Area Is Moving Faster Toward '36 Levels.

RED PRESS CHARGES DISPUTED

AMG Reports Steady Increase in Inter-zonal Trade Despite Lack of Centralization.

Berlin, Nov. 15 (A)-Despite the ack of centralization in Germany, interzonal trade showed a steady increase in the monthly American Military Government report issued today. An authoritative source said overall surveys would show the United States zone most rapidly figures.

While the British and Russian zones are larger producers of manufactured goods due to their more extensive factories, the comparatively light industry of the American Zone was recovering faster toward 1936 levels than the other zones, this source said in commenting on the Military Government

The two statements on industrial progress tended to dispute Russiancontrolled newspapers' contentions that recovery in the United States zone was retarded.

Factors That Helped Trade Two factors which have helped to stimulate trade, the report said,

1. A decision to exempt Ger-

from the ruling requiring special from the ruling requiring special passes to travel between the British and United States zones.

2. Establishment of a uniform ration scale equivalent to 1,800 calories daily for commercial travelers in all four occupation

The report said that during the period from January through Auguest the United States zone had exported "restricted goods" valued at 266,719,000 Reichsmarks to the three other zones or close to 100,-000.000 Reichsmarks more than itimported from them. (A Reichsmark is valued at 10 cents.)

Some Goods Restricted The goods, whose release be-tween zones is restricted by quad-ripartite agreement, included cod-stuffs, tobacco, soap, alcoholic bev-erages, textiles, fuels, fertilizers, lumber, electrical machinery, highway vehicles and parts.

Weakest in this trade activity was the Russian zone, perhaps because the Soviet is drawing off goods from current production for repara-

It exported only 10.910.000 Reichsmarks in goods to the United States zone, as against imports worth 31,108,000 Reichsmarks.

"Little progress" was made in putting into effect a trade program between the United States and Soviet zones aiming at 100,000,000 Reichsmarks worth of trade per quarter, the report said.

All Goods Not Covered It noted that the figures for interzonal commerce did not indicate the relative balance in value of imports and exports for each zone be cause not all goods moving in the trade, such as electric power, gas, coal, pit props and iron ore, were

Meantime, it said 30 American business men and foreign buyers "in numbers" began to appear to explore possibilities for purchasing German-made goods.

Exports from the American zone in August-September to the United States, Austria, France, Denmark, Sweden and Norway totaled \$1,200, 000, the report said.

Another highlight of the monthly report was an analysis of the progess of de-Nazification in the American zone which Lieut, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Jeputy military governor, ecently criticized severely.

Removed Restrictions The report said an investigation was being conducted to determine why Nazis classed as "lesser offenders" and as "followers" were reeiving no fines, although the law or liberation from National Socialsm and militarism makes such a enalty mandatory.

It was also found, the report said, hat German tribunals and prosecuors removed employment restricions on 77 per cent of 8,182 cases which the special branches of Miliary Government previously had placed in a category forbidding hem any employment above ordi-

"As a result the findings of the German tribunals in this respect ave again been made subject to he approval of Military Govern-ment," the report said.

Dismissed 542.000 By October, German tribunals nd prosecutors had classified approximately 584,000 Germans under the de-Nazification law, but found 542,000 not chargeable or quashed the proceedings.

The remaining 42,000 were charged, but close to three fourths of them only as Nazi "followers," the mildest classification.

Other points from the report on he American Zone included:

German police forces, after being re-established, have grown relatively stable and crime incidence during September showed a slight decrease. Stealing of food, especially field crops, continued heavy, Juveniles figured increasingly in the crime reports.

64 War Plants Destroyed

Destruction of 64 of the 98 war plants in the United States zone has been completed.

Approximately 940,000 metric tons of food have been imported for Germans living in the American Zone since occupation began, including 30,000 tons of fish from Scandinavia.

Delivery of grains by farmers is "substantially" behind schedule because of transportation shortages and an unwillingness to market their produce due to lack of confidence in the Reichsmark.

Twenty-one thousand displaced persons were repatriated during September, making a total of 1.900,000 to date. Twelve thousand Poles comprised the largest single group.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)-Receipt of a small shipment of Christmas-tree tinsel ornaments and choral (humming) tops from Germany was announced today by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The RFC said its subsidiary. the United States Commercial Company, would have samples at its New York city display room for the benefit of dealers from November 18 to 22. The goods will be sold on a sealed-bid basis with a deadline of noon, November 25.

Berlin Shoe Firm Pours, Not Cobbles

Berlin, Nov. 15 (P)—The short-age of leather for shoes has forced Germans to look for substitutes. A Berlin firm now is "pouring"

pproximately 10,000 pairs of shues monthly, using a substitute sub-stance called igolite, which is made of coal, lime and chemicals, It is

waterproof and pliable.

The entire shoe, including the laces, is made of the product.

Is Revealed

brought back today from the Nuernberg trials by a member of the American prosecution staff.

Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner said Ribbentrop told him in his death cell that Goering's weapon was a suppressed suit filed by Ribbentrop's adopted aunt involving the use of the German aristocratic term 'von.'

Welched On Pledge

"In return for authority to use he 'von,' Ribbentrop agreed to pay for her support but welched after the Nazis came to power," Kempner told reporters.

"When she filed suit in 1934 in her home town in Thuringia, Goering got possession of the papers and put them in his private safe, Ribbentrop said that because of the threat of scandal he did not dare oppose Goering on major issues.

That was characteristic of the Nazis. They blackmailed each other in the smallest matters."

Kempner, one-time German anti-Nazi official, who became an American citizen, served fifteen months on Justice Robert H. Jackson's of 107,260 dwellings and not a prosecution staff.

Says Hess Wasn't Crazy

As chief of research and adviser on German affairs, he said, he interrogated all of the Nuernberg defendants.

Rudolf Hess was "definitely not crazy" as he claimed, Kempner asserted.

"His attorney gave me as souvenir, some notes in Hess's handwriting, which listed a long string of books he thought might help his defense," he related. "The notes were dated last spring, just when Hess was claiming he suffered a complete loss memory."

U. S. Helps Keep Up British Zone Rations

Duesseldorf, Nov. 15 (A. P.) .-Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, commander-in-chief of the British Occupation Zone in Germany, said today that he hoped to keep the British Zone ration up to 1,550 calories because the "Americans are being most

Goering Blackmail Six Superforts Now En Route To U.S. German Zone Mission Departed, Paper Reports

that Hermann Goering "black- Army Superfortresses are en route telephone report today from Tirana mailed" Foreign Minister von Rib- to the American occupied zone of that the American mission to Albentrop into subservience for a Germany on a "routine" training bania had left aboard an American decade before the Nazi collapse was flight, the Army Air Forces an warship which was refused per nounced late today.

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander, said the B-29's would follow the normal Air Transport Command route to Europe, would not travel in formation and would return in about a week.

The flight started from Morrison Field, Florida, but the AAF did not disclose when it began.

There was no elaboration of General Eaker's bare announcement but it was recalled that Gen. Carl Spaatz, air forces commander, has said it is planned to replace the smaller B-17 bombers now assigned to the occupation forces with B-29's of the type which dropped the aton bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Officials said the flight had no connection with the canceled plan to send B-29's around the world.

Switzerland, 100. Has Housing Shortage

Zurich, Switzerland Nov. 15 (A). ingle one available to rent.

The situation is almost as critial elsewhere in Switzerland. In Basel at least 80 families have been living in hotels, in the homes of elatives, in barracks or other makeshift arrangements. In Biel, some 70 families were served with eviction notices and had no prospect of renting elsewhere.

The housing shortage is attribnted principally to the wartime inhux of refugees, the resumption of tourist traffic and the dearth of new construction during the war.

Nazi Officer Faces **Budapest War Trial**

Budapest, Nov. 14 (Delayed) (A. P.).—Police said today that Kurt Tayenthal German captain accused of mistreating American pilots in Budapest during the war, has been returned from the British zone and would be tried

United States Military Misslor ords do not list the crimes of hich Tayenthal is accused, I dapest police said that he aved Americans who fell into is hands after parachuting into ungary, and that he hanged one lot because he was Jewish.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 15 (A) Washington, Nov. 15 (A)—A story Washington, Nov. 15 (A)—Six The newspaper Politika carried a nission to enter the harbor a Drach.

> The report said the mission, headed by George D. Henderson, was taken in small boats to the warship, which had been anchored outside the port at a point designated by the Albanians. The mission was recalled after sixteen months of gathering information relative to American recognition of Albania because of what an American note termed Albania's failure to accept the validity of prewar treaties between the two countries

4-Day Clash Still Raging

Just South Of Yugo-

slav Border

Salonika, Nov. 15 (AP)-The four-

day battle revolving around the vil-

lage of Skra still raged today in

the rugged mountains between the

village and near-by Archangelos

just south of the Yugoslav border,

and Greek 3d Army headquarters

said two tank-supported brigades

The high command said in

Athens that it was advised by Gen.

Constantin Ventiris, 3d Army com-

mander, that more than 1,000 per-

sons were concentrated on the Bul-

garian side of the Greek border at

the point where the two borders

26 Reported Killed

The Army reported that four sol

diers and twenty-two of the band

of more than 800 that attacked

Skra were killed in yesterday's ac-

tion, in which the attackers were

thrown out of the village for the

second time in three days. Seven

and were trying to join their com-

Athens that it had been advise

Greek soldiers were wounded.

join Yugoslavia.]

were moving into the region.

Mission's Attitude Criticized

Politika's report said the mis sion's attitude had been demonstrated by a recent incident when Henderson, driving a car bearing an Albanian flag, attempted to drive through guards to Premier Enver Hoxha's residence to deliver a letter informing the Premier of the mission's intention to depart.

The report said Henderson first had informed the Ministry of Foreign Affairs he wanted to see Hoxha immediately and was told the ministry would deliver any urgent letter. The report said that then another representative of the mission asked "in a very rude manner" to see Hoxha "and after he was given the same answer he said in a threatening voice that his chief would break through to the Premier."

"Deliberate Provocation"

The Communist newspaper Borbo said Albania had become "the object of systematic and deliberate pressure and provocation on the part of Anglo-American imperialists," in an attempt to prevent "free, unhampered development of democratic Albania and to transfer her into a stronghold of Anglo American imperialists."

The Yugoslav news agency Tan jug, in a Tirana dispatch, quoted the Albanian newspaper Bashkimi as condemning the British mine sweeping operation in the Corfu Straits as a "hostile and brutal The village of Skra is situated violation of the Albanian people." in the Vardar River Valley athwart charged that the "savage" assault The dispatch said a large number the classic invasion route from the on Skra was similar to others being of British warships patrolled along northwest to the Greek port of carried out along the entire length the southern Albanian coast "without authorization on the part of
the first Balkan front breakthe Albanian Government," and
this on November 13, 23 British that on November 13, 23 British warships and minesweepers came from the village.

Telegraph said that telephone poles had been cut down near Elasson, said that telephone communications. from 500 to 1,000 yards of a port I The Greek high command said under a pretext of clearing at Athens that it had been advised mines."

by General Constantin Ventiris, 3d Army commander, that more than 1,000 men were concentrated in Bulgarian territory near where the Bulgarian, Greek and Yugoslav frontiers come together.]

white a won remaining to their se retary of War, said that the garrison of 40 Greek soldiers and seven officers resisted with "fanatical courage" the attack on Skra and all the defenders were killed or captured before reinforcements mounted a counterattack.

50 Civilians Massacred

Vourdoumbas said that more than 50 civilians also were massacred in Skra, including a 2-yearold child who was shot to death,

"This is war," he said. "The Government must take drastic measures to check a chain of very serious incidents."

He said that the attack originated within Greece, but that 200 of a band from Gergeles, near the Monastir Corridor, who "spearheaded" the assault, were joined later by 800 "uniformed soldiers" from "north of the Yugoslav border.'

Fled Into Yugoslavia

Vourdoumbas declined to speculate on their nationality, but a headquarters spokesman said the army believed the attackers "came from Yugoslav training camps.'

All official reports agreed that a majority of the band fled into Yugoslavia after clashing with the

Vourdoumbas's statement folowed a conference with General Spiliotopoulos, chief of staff; Constantine G. Rodopoulos, governor general of northern Greece, and General Ventiris. Vourdoumbas and Spiliotopoulos flew here today from Athens.

Reports in Athens said that Skra, in the Vardar valley, traditional invasion route to Salonika. The 3d Army spokesman said was virtually destroyed by the approximately 250 of the attack- band that attacked with three-inch ers were cut off on Mount Paikon mortars and heavy machine guns.

U.N. Plea Is Considered

rades who "sought refuge in Yugo-[The Greek Ministry was reslavia" after the original attack 6 ported considering whether to call miles south of the Yugoslav bor- the attention of the United Nations Security Council to the trouble in northern Greece.

[Premier Constantin Tsaldaris

slashing telephone communications between Salonika and Athens.

Greeks Consider

Athens, Nov. 15 (AP)-Greek Gov ernment forces have recaptured burning Skra, mountain village six miles south of the Yugoslav border. it was officially announced today as the Foreign Ministry was reported considering a complaint to the United Nations Security Council.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris said the forces which attacked the village with heavy machine guns and three-inch mortars three days ago had fled into Yugoslavia.

Another Government statement said the forces had come from Yugoslavia for the attack, which was characterized by Tsaldaris as Most. "the most savage" ever made on Greek village.

155 Reported Slain

Reports from Skra, which has a population of 646, placed the death toll at 55. These advices said many bodies had been mutilated.

classic "invasion route" northwest of Salonika. Skra was the scene of the first breaktanting on the Balkan front during World War I, which handles most of the social

The Ministry of Post and Telegraph said communications becut off when telegraph poles were cut down.

The Foreign Ministry was re orted to be studying this and other incidents of the same character, and some sources suggested that the Government planned to ask that an inquiry committee of the United Nations examine the other legitimate reasons. situation.

35 Villages Looted

The border fighting has been deribed unofficially as having "the aracter of an undeclared war ainst Greece.

Reports from the Trikkala-Kartsa-Kalabaka area in the Pindus intains to the west of Skra said villages had been looted in the at few days. A member told the reek Parliament that "Communsts" had seized 11 villages in the area and were operating an "independent state" there.

Near Grevena in western Mace donia, twelve members of a leftist band were reported killed and sixteen were reported wounded in an other incident, and at Perivoli,

were reported killed.

Meanwhile, Aristides Michalacopoulos, Minister of National Econ omy, announced today that Greece is requesting credits of \$150,000. 000 from Britain and the United States to cover minimum needs,

52 Czech Miners Killed in Blast (5

Prague, Nov. 14 (A. P.) .-Fifty-two miners, including seven Czechs sentenced to mine labor for collaboration with the Germans, died today in an explosion deep in the Kohinoor coal mine. lleven other men werem issing.

Only eleven of the seventy-four men in the mine were known to have escaped Czecho-Slovakia's Palestine Aide To Observe that the British zone in Austria has worst coalfield disaster in twelve years. The mine is at Lom, near the North Bohemian town of

Russ Social Insurance Figures Released

Moscow, Nov. 15 (P)—Govern-ment expenditures for social insurance in Russia will reach a total Authoritative sources said more \$11,913,000,000) under the new Sothan 100 of the 1,000 attackers viet five-year plan, it was anwere slain during the struggle for nounced today on the twenty-fifth the village, which lies athwart the anniversary of the inauguration of

when the Greeks drove out the insurance, said the system constituted the biggest insurance business in the world.

"Insurance of workers in no tween Athens and Salonika were capitalistic country," he declared, 'can be compared with the Soviet system. Here the state pays every thing.

Russian workers collect insurance during old age, disability, sickness, pregnancy, recovery from pregnancy, vacations in health resorts and absence from work for

AMTORG HEAD OUSTED BY RUSSIA, IS REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-(AP) The way guard car near Halfa, injuring Times says Michael Guisov, presi-three British soldiers. A British of dent and chairman of the board of ficer also was wounded near Lydda the Amtors Trading Corporation, when shot from ambush multi-million-dollar Russian trade agency here, has been recalled to Russia to "resign."

The Times said Guisov, chief of abroad in recent nights, seeking to the agency for the past five years, implement a reported decision of eft three months ago to return to Arabs to combat with their own Russia but did not announce he hands the depredations of under was giving up his post.

However, the newspaper said it learned a few days ago that I. A. Arab patrols were not new since Eremin, head of the Soviet Pur-units of Nejada, the unoficial Arab near Kardista, Government forces chasing Commission in Washington, Army, have been on the Lebanese

Many Soviet Farms **Below Grain Quotas**

Moscow, Nov. 15 (A. P.) .- Dis patches from the Kuban region-

Parley On Holy Land L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, Nov. 15 (AP)-A high rab source said tonight that Palestine's Arabs will be represented by not find room in their zone. They bservers at least when the London conference on the future of

Although the Arab Executive Committee has steadfastly declined to participate in the talks, attended until now only by the British and other Arab states, this source said lamal Effendi el Husseini, cousin of the Mufti, had now decided to go at least as an observer.

The informant said Jamal de termined to go to London despite the opposition of other executive members because pressure was ex erted by his brother-in-law, Musa el Alami, and notables of the Bombay harbor. Two others died yesterday, Chou said he had no neighboring states, principally Nur in knife attacks in Bombay city. Pasha es Said, former Premier of

Want To See Palestine Carved

"Musa el Alami and these leaders are wanting to see Palestine cut into part Jewish and part Arab nations and they are working hard to put their ideas across," said the high Arab informant.

Palestine was militarily quiet to-day after two incidents last night, in one of which a Jewish armed band dynamited an armored rail-

Arab Bands Are Out

However, armed Arab bands some in uniform, were reported ground Jewish resistance forces.

lost one officer killed and fourteen had been designated as Guisov's border for several weeks watching men captured in a leftist attack on an army brigade. Four attackers serving in both capacities.

Army, have been of the Lebanese border for several weeks watching for Jewish immigrants trying to all power the frontier or for violative of the Arab boycott on Jewish

'2d Exodus' Of Eastern

areas of the Soviet Union—said Jews from eastern Europe to the summer weather there was a good harvest of wheat, barley and corn, but declared that a number of large State farms had fallen badly behind in their quotas.

ARABIU YIEW

Jews from eastern Europe to the divided country. Marshall, special presidential envoy, was invited but remained away.

The Kuomintang (Government with ample funds and great influence behind in their quotas.

The Committee, sent to Austria in September to investigate Britain's partisans were included. Officials

Thirty Inner Mongolian delevance of the Assembly and the divided country. Marshall, special presidential envoy, was invited but remained away.

The Kuomintang (Government the Assembly adjourned discuss and adopt whatever draft constitution is handed it by the legislative Yuan. Only a few non-partisans were included. Officials

September to investigate Britain' expenditures there, said most o the migrants intended to reach Palestine eventually but it was un-able to discover who were the "real instigators" of the movement.

"It is only in the last two months been directly affected," the reportality that there are in Styria two eamps run by UNRRA, full of able bodied young Jewish men and wom en, with a large proportion of children, for whom the Americans can present a security problem of some magnitude as there are not enough Palestine is resumed December 16. British troops to guard the camps, and there is little control over their movements."

The number of displaced persons

in Britain's zone in Austria is 100,000, the report said, with 38,000 of them in camps.

Ten Die in India Disorders BOMBAY (Saturday), Nov. 16 (AP). - Eight persons were killed would be called to "attain peace yesterday in Hindu-Moslem rioting and democracy." in the Kolaba district across the In announcing his withdrawa

ton Stuart, United States Ambassa-than ever. Europe Jews Reported dor, sat with other diplomats in a special balcony. Absent, however, London, Nov. 15 (P)—A Parlia- was United States Gen. George C. Democratic League stuck to a de- as did Outer Mongolia. one of the great grain producing mentary committee declared to months tried to bring peace and areas of the Soviet Union—said Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that the Government proposed today that despite unfavorable Jews from eastern Europe to the today that the Government proposed today that the Government for China

partisans were included. Officials said that the China Youth party had named its 100 delegates and they were expected to be in attendance next week.

There still was a possibility that other minority groups might be represented later, especially the Social Democrat group and the Democratic League.

Informed sources said another lic, as did Outer Mongolia. offer inviting participation of minorities had come from the Government. In return for participa- do next. The convention, made up tion, this report said, there had been a promise of Government reorganization, including the executive Yuan, before the Assembly completed its work.

First Communist reaction to th Assembly meeting was a series of violent attacks against the Govern-News Agency. It alleged tha "popularly elected" delegates op posed the convention and said congress of the Communist areas

Iraq, and Sami Rifai, of Trans- China Assembly Finally Opens After 10 Years-Without Reds

Nanking, Nov. 15 (A)-China's Constitutional Assembly, delayed ten years by invasion, war and in ternal discord, convened today without participation of the na-tion's second largest party, the

Communists.
Chou En-lai veteran Communist leader, and other members of the party made anal plans to depart tomorrow for Yenan, their capital.

Chou announced yesterday that his peace mission had failed and that the Government's "unilateral decision" to convoke the Assembly had only aggravated the situation.

1,300 Delegates At Opening

More than 1,300 delegates were resent for the opening 50-minut ssion. They made their tradition

China Assembly Meets, Reds

Nanking, Nov. 15 (P) — Chiar Kai-sher called the National As sembly into session today as the boycotting Communist delegation hinting that China's peace hopes gates threatened to walk out unwere sunk, packed its bags to leave less the Government grants some

Hailed By Chiang

The day of political tutelage in Among the delegates was Madame Chiang. The Assembly adjourned

less the Government grants some diplomats in a special balcony. measure of autonomy to their and other border provinces.

Their spokesman, Yung Hsiang. said his delegation demands that

It was not immediately clear week. what the Government proposed to mainly of Kuomintang (Government) party delegates, is charged with the task of drafting a new constitution.

Chiang delayed opening the Aswiolent attacks against the Govern-ment by the Communist New China Many Agency It alleged that Wang Ping-nan. Communist

spokesman and No. 2 man on the delegation, warned that if the assembly met "there will be no more negotiations."

Apparently, Chou realized that Chiang meant to plow straight ahead, because he told the Associated Press last night that he was leaving for the Communist capital at Yenan and "my mission has finished."

Chou asserted that Chiang was "tearing to pieces" last January's cease-fire agreement reached at an all-party conference in Chungking,

He indicated that the Communists would now launch a counteroffensive, saying it had been withheld last month in the hope that peace still was possible.

He warned that if the Government loosed its rumored offensive against Yenan "it means they will be forcing their way into the holy land of liberated China, and we will fight back."

"Civil war," Chou said, "already is on a nation-wide scale, but the political split resulting from the Government's unilateral Assembly naturally will aggravate the situ-

Mongolian Demand Made.

to the Generalissimo. Dr. J. Leigh- in North China-blazing higher fill a promise to grant the provnces self administration, but hat they are not demanding sep-While the Communists and the aration from the China republic,

months tried to bring peace and stood before the Assembly and what the Government proposed nade up mainly of Kuomintang arty delegates, is charged with he task of drafting a new consti-Gen. Marshall, United States

until tomorrow, when the first peace envoy, although invited, legislative Yuan. Only a few non-Thirty Inner Mongolian dele opening. United States Ambassagates threatened to walk out undor Stuart did. He sat with other

Officials said that the Youth party, which joined other minorities in a vain move for peace. the Government fulfill a promise to would be represented by its 100 grant the provinces self adminis- delegates. They said that the tration, but they are not demanding Democratic League and the Soseparation from the China Repubcial Democrat party delegates lic, as did Outer Mongolia.

Government press dispatches eceived in Peiping said that the

Communists, continuing to ignore Chiang's cease-fire order to his own troops in his bid for peace, sembly four days ago in a final launched simultaneous attacks effort to bring the Communists against Nationalist strongholds

China Red Conference At Yenan Reported

Tientsin, Nov. 15 (P)-The Catholic newspaper Social Welfare reported today that Communist gen erals Lin Piao and Ho Lung had arrived at Yenan to attend an important military conference.

More than 30,000 troops of the enan garrison are being mobilized and large quantities of ammunition have arrived these form Kalgan the paper said.

Plasma-Şale **Deal Blamed** On Typhoon

Shanghai, Nov. 15 (A)-"Disrup ion caused by typhoons" is the official explanation of the said American Red Cross blood plasma to Chinese commercial firms which are retailing it at \$25 a pint. The amount of plasma involved was no stated, but it was reported worth millions of dollars at current prices here.

session. They made their tradition were sunk, packed its bags to leave less the Government grants some bows to a picture of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the republic, and then heard Chiang Kai-shek ask for a constitution "giving power unto the government's "unilateral decision" to go ahead with the Assembly to go ahead with the Assembly would send civil warfare—flaming mands that the Government full-would send civil warfare—flaming mands that the sman, Yung Hsiang, told of medical supplies declared surplies that his delegation deput the Government fultyphoons partially destroyed stockpiles on Okinawa last fall.

No Detailed Inventory

"It's a fact that the blood plasma United Nations Conference s the property of the Red Cross Chiang Kai-shek, presumably for and not salable," he said. "When an urgent conference. the shipment left Okinawa it was contracted for in bulk 'as is' with no detailed inventory available due to disruption caused by typhoons."

The plasma, originally donated advertised in Chinese newspapers as a quick restorative for depleted systems. It found a ready sale.

The Foreign Liquidation Comsion said the Okinawa stock pile. uninventoried, was sold to Powell Choong, Shanghai business man, after both the Chinese Government and the UNRRA rejected it. An FLC official said Khoong sold the stock to a Chinese concern, the Sincere Trading Company, which books in their Sugamo prison cells began advertising it.

Red Cross Protest

About a month ago, the Red Cross noticed the plasma advertisements and protested to the FLC. The FLC appealed to Khoong, who made a written promise to see that this "erroneously included plasma" was returned.

The United States Navy made four trucks available to return the plasma, but Khoong has not fulfilled his promise, the FLC said. It added it is pressing him for return lating "enormous amounts" of staff officers arrived today to of the plasma.

In Washington, the State Department promised a "thorough investigation."

UNRRA Reports Ald to China.

UNRRA reported today that of trousers, two shirts, three sets Koreans were killed and 44 were of underwear, a wool coat, six pairs injured today in a two-train wreck. have been unloaded at Chinese of socks and one pair of shoes. ports in the past year.

Corps officials today confirmed cigarettes, playing cards and check-Chinese press reports that a United States marine robbed and killed a Chinese merchant at Tsingtao The average Japanese does no Nov. 2, but declined details.

Panda Vs.

Shanghal, Nov. 15 (P)-Gen. Chang Chun, governor of Szechan province and rumored as likely successor to Premier T. V. Soong, arrived today but countered all political questions with a promise to try to find a panda for New York's Bronx Zoo.

he said many Americans asked nan said inquiries were being made nim to send a panda to the zoo in place of one that died here recently en route to New York. Pandas

come chiefly from Szechwan,

Chang was recalled from

Tojo, Mates Ask More Comforts:

nd his 26 fellow defendants at the international war-crime trial plead ed today for more clothing and out were assured they fare better han most Japanese and far, far petter than they treated Allied prisoners of war.

Col. Francis Crary, of Seattle aid it would be easy for the prisoners to conceal a hypodermic needle, vial of poison, knife or even a pistol in bulky clothing or piles of documents.

Maximum Is Set

He said some had been accumurticles unnecessary to their com tials:

CLOTHING-A blanket and three Shanghai, Nov. 15 (A. P.) .- comforters, two kimonos, two pairs

MISCELLANEOUS - Six books. Homicide Laid to U.S. Marine booklets or pamphlets, one pencil, writing paper, tobacco, a pipe, PEIPING, Nov. 15 (A).—Marine toothbrush, tooth powder, soap

own nearly so much.

Former PW's Astounded

Former prisoners of the Japa nese who were permitted only fraction of that clothing allowance and almost none of the other articles read the list with amazement

The defendants' plea was made hrough Defense Attorney William Logan, of New York, who said they complained they did not have enough clothing or writing materi-

Sugamo has a newly installed circulating steam heat system.

U.S. British Affidavits Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Kee through channels to determine whether former Ambassador Jo-

defense contradictory, demanded his appearance.

The prosecution today introduced affidavits by United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Britain's permanent Undersecre-Britain's permanent Under Secre-Sir Orme Garton Sargent. The docments said Japan did not serve their countries with a declaration of war before opening hostilities at Pearl Harbor and Singapore. They were presented to support charges of treachery by the defendants.

Crown Represented At Machida Funeral

Tokyo, Nov. 15 (A. P.) The Emperor, Empress and Empres Dowager today sent persona representatives to the funeral o Chuji Machida, former cabin minister and purged politica leader in recognition of his "mer torious services." the Kyod News Agency reported.

Baron Kijuro Shidehara, for mer premier, was head usher. Machida, 83, died Tuesday.

Gen. Handy Visits MacArthur. Tokyo, Nov. 15 (A. P.).-Gen T. T. Handy, deputy chief of staff or the war Department general staff, and four other general

fort or well-being and hereafter confer with Gen MacArthu would be limited to these essen. They will leave Monday fo Korea.

> Wreck Kills 34 Koreans Seoul, Nov. 15 (A)-Thirty-four

tree Indonesia Agreement

Batavia, Java, Nov. 15 (AP) Netherlands and Indonesian delegations initialed today an agree ment which, if approved at The Hague, will be the master plan or establishing a new Pacific nation: The politically independent United States of Indonesia.

The agreement, providing for an odependent Indonesia linked in ormanent union with the Netherlands, was initialed at the home of Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir. The Netherlands East Indies

through channels to determine Commissioner, William H. C. Scherwhether former Ambassador Jomerhorn, acting Governor General seph C. Grew's health would permit him to come to Tokyo to testify. Max van Pool signed for the Dutch. The defense, terming affidavits Sjahrir, Minister of Economics. nissioner, William H. C. Scher

Grew made for the prosecution and A. A. K. K. Gani, Minister of Defense, Amir S. Jarifoeddin and dinister of Interior Mohammed toem signed for the Indonesians

Equal Status

The draft would make the Nethrlands and Indonesia equal parters under the royal House of Drange. The new nation would be omposed of the Indonesian repubic, comprising Java, Madoera and Sumatra, Borneo and Eastern Indoiesia, composed of the Celebes, the lesser Sundas, Bali and other outer

including the battleship Wiscon-which Chile considers hers. sin and the carrier Leyte, par-ticipated today in a combined tricipated today in a combined Army-Navy tactical exercise in ing its 1938 claim to sovereignty Soviet sphere has developed in volving a simulated attack on over the icy waters under which the Panama Canal—the start of Chileans believe fabulous wealth which was signaled by the wail exists.

Soviet sphere has developed in Albania. Elections are not involved in this case, however, The United States pulled its minute. of air raid sirens just before midnight last night.

Six B-29s of the 509th Bomber Group arrived here Sunday from Roswell, N. M., and Fort Worth, Tex., to take part in the ma-neuver. The naval task force participating has just returned from a visit to Chile.

Despite public announcements regarding the maneuver, the siren blasts caused some alarm among local residents, who began deluging the local press with inquiries.

CHILE WILL STAKE

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 15 (A. P.). -Prompted by the announcement of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming United States expedition to the antarctic, Chile is planning to establish her eight-year-old claim to the area and its supposed riches.

The United States thus far has failed to recognize Chile's claim, but the Chilean Government is planning to speed an expedition of naval chips and seaplanes to the south polar regions and is considering issuing a statement considering issuing a statement reasserting its 1938 claim.

Chile let it be known it was considering the formation of a special commission of jurists, ge-ographers and members of the armed forces to explore the Antarctic and press Chile's claims his commission would work with Argentine mission should Buenos Aires accept an invita-tion to join the Chilean expedi-

CHILE WILL SPEED CLAIM TO ANTARCTIC

SANTIAGO, Chife, Nov. 15-(AP) Chile is moving quickly to establish her eight-year-old claim to the Antarctic and its supposed riches, prompted by the announcement of Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming United States expedition to the Russian orbit. the South Polar regions.

Plans are being speeded for a TEST CANAL DEFENSES Chilean expedition of naval ships it did not like the way the elections Panama, Nov. 15 (A. P.).—A out claims to that part of nearly Government and the British re-United States naval task force, 6,000,000 square miles of territory cently told the Moscow-sponsored

Plan For January Vote In Poland

Washington, Nov. 15 (A)-Traces Polish election deepened today mong diplomatic officials as a re- Atomic Board at Los Alamos ult of plans to hold it in January. An authority on Polish affairs

said the timing could have a big effect on the outcome because snow and severe cold might tend to keep peasants and those in outlying a predominantly agricultural country, has never had a wintertime election.

No official word has reached the State Department on the date of the balloting. But unofficial reports coming in since Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane arrived home mention the January decision.

fornia radiation laboratory. So far as is known here, the Peasant party has not protested the

The Role Of Russia

Officials said that even though Poland is definitely under Russia's wing, there is no outward evidence of any Soviet effort to influence the voting. But they added there was no way of telling how many Russian troops are in Poland and whether their presence might become a persuader in the election, intentional or not.

Some of the concern here flows ack to the fact that a Polish refndum last summer was not run

ernment complained in a note at the time that ballot boxes were removed from polling places and counted elsewhere.

Also the uneasiness over Poland is fresh evidence of general western dissatisfaction with election methods in liberated lands within

Vote In Romania

The United States let it be known Romanian Government they didn't think much of its preparation for

The United States pulled its mission out of Tirana yesterday after failing to persuade the Government of Premier General Hoxha o recognize prewar treaties with this country.

Which Should Be First

The United States has said diplomatic recognition of the Albanian Government hinges on reinstatement of the treaties. Albania has told the United States to send over ambassador and then it will discuss the status of the treaties.

That didn't satisfy the State concern over the forthcoming Department, so the mission was withdrawn.

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Nov. 15 (P).-Civilian and military authoritles with a major voice in the nation's use and development of atome energy conferred today with top scientists at this cradle of the areas away from the polls. Poland, atomic bomb. The five-man United States Atomic Energy Commission headed by David Lilienthal, ar rived by air last night. After talks with Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, director of the Los Alamos project, and Colonel Herbert C. Gee, military commandant, the party wi

WOULD SCRAP A-BOMBS are that reductions probably

leave tomorrow for Berkeley, Calif...

to inspect the University of Cali-

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A. P.).-The manufacture of atomic bombs should be halted, all existing bombs destroyed and atomic energy placed under control of the United Nations, says the Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Church.

The Commission also proposed an act of atonement for use of the bomb at Hiroshima and Naaki, and a fund of \$1,000 was up to be used for the allevia-

to suit American tastes. This Gov. Ition of suffering in each of the Japanese cities over which the bomb was released. The fund was opened to contributions. The Methodist leaders viewed with apprehension proposals that the United States retain as strategic bases any Pacific territories oc cupied in the war.

2 Super Battleships ToQuit ActionFleet

Wisconsin and New Jersey to Join Reserve

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP) .-The fleet reorganization plan will relegate two of the Navy's four super-battleships, the Wisconsin and the New Jersey, to reserve status.

This was learned today from Navy officials who were asked about the effect of the reorganization plan as it relates to proposed post-war Navy strength.

Plans for regrouping the fleet were announced earlier in the week.

Officials said the two 45,000-ton battleships will leave the active fleet and furthermore the modern 35,000-ton battleships Washington and North Caroline viri go into inactive service.

Ships in the reserve fleet are

cept ready for immediate sea duty if needed, although they are manned only by skeleton crews. Those of the inactive fleet are in "moth ball" condition, requiring more time to put back to ses.

The Navy's post-war program had contemplated use of only the four 45,000-ton battleships in the active fleet, with the two 35,000tonners in reserve. Under the revised plan disclosed today only the super-battleship Missouri will operate in the Atlantic and her sister, the Iowa, in the Pacific.

Although Navy officials were unable to discuss further details of post-war fleet strength, indicago much beyond the elimtwo 45,000-ton bat-

the active fleet.

Eskimo Vets Shun

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15 (AP)-Having seen what it is like "outside," young Alaskan Eskimos who left their villages and reindeer

perds in the Far North are not re-tration "utilize its broad powers to from Nome to Point Barrow.

Anchorage, Fairbanks and other The resolution advocated further business with GI loans and others plan to obtain Government-financed education.

They Don't Come Back

This has alarmed the older natives, Bolton said upon his return to Seattle, because they have learned that once a youth gets a taste of the outside world he never

Likewise, the ex-service men who have gone back to their village are keenly interested in the GI Bill of Rights, Bolton said. He received many inquiries about terminal pay and educational features

hairman of the American Veterans aled." Committee, today demanded con-

average veteran would put out almost one half of his income for II

Urges Truman to Act

Roosevelt told reporters he had ent a telegram to President Truman urging that the White House upport Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt's program for lending \$90,them up in the assembly-line manufacture of low-cost, metal housing. The message asked that the President "make RFC quit quibbling about these loans."

turning home, R. B. Bolton, Vet- effect an immediate freezing o erans Administration contact rep- moratorium of all non-housing conresentative, discovered on a trip struction except the very few top priority projects which are of im-Instead they are going to Nome, mediate and absolute urgency."

Alaskan towns where opportunities that such restrictions "be kept in are greater. Many are going into force for as many months as are necessary to assure not only an adequate supply of materials but also the required skilled labor to bring the veterans housing pro-gram up to the schedule established by the national housing administra-

> The state directors, who supple ment the work of the federal veterans administration and coordinate veterans work in counties and cities, set up a formal organization at the conclusion of three days of panel discussions.

new body. It will attempt to simp-lify and standardize veterans pro-fices to branch status by Degrams in the various states.

while announced that "drastic cut- Production Administration took while announced that "drastic cut-backs" may be made in plans for another long step toward cast-ing off its remaining restraints by abolishing the low-cost cloth-ing program. Under that setup textile manufacturers were re-away the funds of the federal pub ite housing authority.

the forecast after Jesse Epstein ing makers, who were required Dodge plant. He quoted the com-frpha regional director at Seattle to produce certain quantities of mittee chairman, Rep. Slaughter announced cancellation of 108 new low and medium priced gar-WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP) veterans' units at the University of ments.

tinued ceilings on rent and asked ed to insure that veterans get the "has made (this) no longer practice government to stop "quibbling" new homes built for them. The Civicable. There is no basis for continuing these restrictions ricators.

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Rentals soared 312 per cent w' en controls were lifted after the first World War, Roosevelt said, and if controls were wiped out now "the average veteran would put out al-

All in Single Unit.

The newly-established association of state directors of veterans affairs urged in a resolution today that the national housing administrated by existing area edly is on the verge today of

lumping OPA, CPA and possibly rent offices under the supervision by the unnamed attorney. some other wartime agencies of the eight regional offices. into a single liquidating unit.

Stabilization Director John R. Steelman, Budget Bureau officials and representatives of the extinction-bound agencies themselves.

At their peak they held a tight grip on most prices and much of the nation's production and dis-tribution facilities.

Staff Cut Planned.

OPA, which now has control only over rent, sugar, sirup and rice ceilings, last night announced Homer G. Bradney, administrator plans to whittle its present staff of the Illinois Veterans' Commission, was elected chairman of the cember 1.

A government spokesman mean. Simultaneously, the Civilian

"The termination of all price Another government agency act- controls on textiles," OPA said.

a month ago.

While announcing that its sixty-four district offices will be "closed to the public" on December 1, OPA added that certain divisions will be maintained in the same locations to handle sugar controls and enforcement

Other agencies mentioned as This follow-up to President likely to figure in the proposed Truman's sweeping decontrol liquidating consolidation are the order last week end has been the Office of Contract Settlement subject of conferences among and the Retraining and Re-employment Administration, a vet erans' aid organization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-(AP) A congressional inquiry into the row over a \$171,000,000 surplus Chicago war plant appeared certain

A spokesman for FPHA made centages of their output to cloth-dispute over the big Chryslerhearings will be held in the near future."

Atty.-Gen. Tom C. Clark already has been asked by Housing Expediter Wilson Wvatt to investigate activities of the unidentified lawyer who has bobbed up in the case.

Preston Tucker, president of the tacked the National Association of the seld or rented for a second time of the clothing."

Real Estate Boards for urging removal of rent controls. He told a news conference such action would be "catastrophic."

This means that even an a removal for the manufacturers of the clothing."

Other Agencies.

The agency added that even for the manufacturers of the clothing."

The agency added that even though it might have retained attorney had implied "very clearly" set-asides priorities and productions. which now has a lease on the plant

> OPA said its staff reduction position down, although he was plans contemplate employment then trying to head off a move by of not more than 17,500 persons Wyatt to cancel the Tucker lease on January 1 and not more than and transfer it to the Lustron Cor-15,600 on January 31. These fig-poration of Chicago for the manu-ures compare with a peak of 63,-426 on July 31, 1945, and 35,067 sequently ordered the lease transferred.

The attorney general has not de cided yet whether to undertake the "immediate" investigation of Tucker's charges asked by Wyatt, a justice department official said. Orficials of the department are studying Wyatt's report on the lease transactions, a document which Wyatt says proves that his national housing agency was neither influenced nor susceptible to influence

NHA spokesmen asserted that if the attorney general decided not to pursue the investigation, the decision would amount to a clearing of Wyatt and his aides in NHA of any suspicion of taint in the lease decision.

Still in the attorney general's hands, where it has rested for three weeks, is the decision whether Wyatt legally can wrest the plant from the Tucker Corporation and hand it over to the Lustron firm.

The War Assets Administration, which signed the lease agreement with Tucker for rentals ascending upwards from \$500,000 a year starting March 1, claims that the lease is firm and valid. It is this interagency clash which interested the Slaughter committee in the case originally.

Curbs on Installment Buying Kept on Autos, Radios and Furniture.

EFFECTIVE DEC. 1

Restrictions Lifted in Face of Impending Christmas Buying Boom.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-The Federal Reserve Board tonight scrapped all controls over copsumer credit, effective Dec. 1, except restrictions on installment. It declared that the new relaxabuying of 12 durable goods in short tion "narrows the scope of the supply, including automobiles, rad- board considers a minimum consisios and furniture.

And even in these cases, the tent with the exercise of a stabilwill be no more government (regui-economy." lation W) restrictions after this month where the amount of credit involves less than \$50 or more than \$2,000.

Wiped out in the face of an impending Christmas buying boom will be requirements that charge accounts be repaid within 70 days,

settled up within 90 days.

5-Year Curbs Lifted

With the exception of credit for the 12 specified items, lenders and borrowers and sellers and buyers will be free for the first time in over five years to work out their own

The 12 articles on which controls will be maintained were listed as:

Automobiles, refrigerators, cookng stoves and ranges, washing maconditioners, radios and phonographs, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture and soft-surface ority be made permanent. floor coverings.

A down payment of one-third percent down payment requirement will be continued in effect for furniture and floor coverings.

However, the payment deadline as set for 15 months on all new installment credits on the 12 articles. Previously the 15 month credit ARMY CONVICTS G. has been applicable only for automobiles while all other goods had carried a 12-month deadline.

The revision of controls also simplified credit procedure, eliminating the requirement that a statement of the transaction be given to the customer.

Further Action Indicated

the board indicated that further ac- Department photographs. tion of that kind would be forthcoming later, declaring "when present inflationary pressures have subsided, the terms of the regulation would need to be modified fur-fully taking, removing, carrying ther.'

the Congress."

The board repeated the view of

help prevent boom and bust cycles

board announcement showed, there izing influence in this area of the

Designed to hold down priceboosting pressures when civilian goods were scarce, the controls were put into effect even before Pearl Harbor under authority of a World War One act, but in a mild form that was intensified after the recent war began.

The reserve board for some time and that single payment loans— had been considering relaxing the those repayable in a lump sum—be controls after Christmas, when it was thought the peak of the buying

boom would have passed and freer credit might help insure against "recession" often predicted for next year.

The decision to advance the timing to before Christmas was reported to have resulted from the sudden flinging off of price controls and rapid turnaway from a controlled economy.

Another factor of possible influence was the election victory of & number of Republican congressmen chines, ironers, dishwashers, air who had demanded removal of all controls despite the reserve board's suggestion that the control auth-

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), who will have an influential voice in deterwill continue to be required on the mining the future of credit confirst ten in that list, while the 20 trols if he succeeds as schooled to chairmanship of the House Banking and Currency Committee next January, has been an especial foe of controls

Washington, Nov. 15 (A. P.) .-A general court-martial today convicted Pfc. Julian C. Martin 23 years old, a former University of Alabama student, on charges In announcing the relaxation, of embezzling four secret War

Martin, whose wife lives in New York city, also was convicted on a charge of "wrong-

away and concealing, without As for the long range future, the proper authority, four War Deboard acknowledged that there was partment photographs." The sharp controversy among lenders charges were brought under the and merchants as to whether con- ninety-fourth and ninety-sixth trol over credit should be author- Articles of War. He was senized on a permanent basis and said tenced to six months' confinethat "the issue should be decided by ment at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances due him, ten expressed by Chairman Mar-the spokesman said. Before the riner S. Eccles that permanent sentence becomes final, the verauthority to control credit would dict is subject to review by the Commanding General of the military district of Washington and the Judge Advocate General.

U. S. Pay Roll Drops 131,300

But Big September Cut Was in Armed Forces -Other Departments Added 11,115.

Washington, Nov. 15 (A. P.) .- Total Federal employment dropped 131,300 during September, but outside the War and Navy departments there was an actual increase of 11,115 workers, the congressional joint committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures reported today.

Senator Byrd (D.-Va.), the chairman, asserted in a statement accompanying the report that ex-

A mong other Government onthe Samuel outside armed service branches, has shown a net increase of 23 miles and 1970 of 1970 of

LAKE SUCCESS -- FIRST ADD FIRST LEAD U.N. X X DISPUTES. CONNALLY. THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE, MADE IT CLEAR THAT THIS PROGRAM WAS ONE FOR THE SECURITY COUNCIL ITSELF. ESPECIALLY THE FIVE BIG-POWER PERMANENT MEMBERS. TO WORK OUT FOR ITSELF AND NOT ONE FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

HE SAID A FULL DISCUSSION OF THE VETO QUESTION BY THE ASSEMBLY MIGHT BE HELPFUL AND THAT THE ASSEMBLY "MAY WISH TO GO SO FAR AS TO MAKE

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL." BUT ADDED:

"THE SECURITY COUNCIL ITSELF MUST DETERMINE THE TECHNIQUES, THE METHODS FOR ACCOMPLISHING THESE OBJECTIVES. IF THE BEST WAY TO ACCOMPLISH THE OBJECTIVES WHICH WE MAY RECOMMEND IS FOR THE SECURITY COUNCIL TO ADOPT RULES OF PROCEDURE, THEN CLEARLY IT IS ONLY THE SECURITY COUNCIL THAT CAN PERFORM THE TASK."

HE ALSO SAIDS "I MUST REMIND THOSE WHO CRITICIZE THE UNITED NATIONS THAT IT TAKES MORE THAN MACHINERY TO BRING WORLD PEACE. IN MY OPINION THE MACHINERY THAT WE HAVE IS IN THE MAIN ADEQUATE. BUT IF THE RAW MATERIAL THAT GOES INTO THE MACHINE IS BITTERNESS AND FRICTION AMONG THE MEMBER STATES WE CANNOT EXPECT HARMONY AND UNITY TO RESULT."

CONNALLY EMPHASIZED THAT THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBERS WAS GREAT, SINCE THEY REPRESENTED NOT

BUT ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

"THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FIVE PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL IS MOMENTOUS." HE ASSERTED. "IT IS TREMENDOUS. IT MAY HAVE THE EFFECT OF SHAKING THE VERY FOUNDATIONS OF THE EARTH. HOW CAN ANY MEMBER OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL CONSIDER LIGHTLY OR SELFISHLY THAT LOFTY RESPONSIBILITY?

HE WENT ON TO DECLARE THAT UNANIMITY AMONG THE GREAT POWERS IS "ESSENTIAL FOR THE SUCCESSFUL FUNCTIONING OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL AND

FOR THE FUTURE OF THE UNITED NATIONS."

"CAN YOU IMAGINE," HE ASKED, "WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF FOUR OF THE SMALLER STATES AND THREE OF THE GREAT POWERS DECIDED TO USE FORCE AGAINST A STATE-- PERHAPS AGAINST A GREAT POWER-- OVER THE DETERMINED OPPOSITION OF TWO PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL? THAT WOULD MEAN WAR-- NOT THE PRESERVATION OF PEACE.

CONNALLY SAID ONE OF THE CAUSES FOR DIFFICULTIES OVER THE VETO WAS THE LACK OF SPECIFIC RULES OF PROCEDURE GOVERNING ITS USE, PARTICULARLY THE LACK OF A MORE COMPREHENSIVE DEFINITION OF WHAT CONSTITUTES "PROC-EDURAL MATTERS" -- THAT IS, QUESTIONS ON WHICH THE VETO DOES NOT

HE SAID THE BIG POWERS HAD ATTEMPTED TO CLARIFY THIS POINT AT SAN FRANCISCO LAST YEAR BUT THAT THE DEFINITION ARRIVED AT THEN HAD LEFT THE QUESTION ONLY PARTLY SETTLED.

"MANY MATTERS HAVE ARISEN WHERE THERE HAS BEEN REAL DIFFERENCE OF OPINION AS TO WHICH TYPE OF VOTE TO USE," HE SAID. "THE SECURITY COUNCIL SHOULD PROCEED TO SETTLE THE DOUBTS. THE SECURITY COUNCIL SHOULD PUT IN ITS RULES OF PROCEDURE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AS COMPLETE A LIST OF PROCEDURAL DECISIONS AS THE COUNCIL AGREE UPON.

THIS WOULD MEAN THAT IN THE FUTURE WHENEVER A QUESTION ARISES AS TO THE KIND OF VOTE THAT IS REQUIRED, THE COUNCIL COULD IN MOST CASES SOLVE THE PROBLEM BY A SIMPLE REFERENCE TO THE LIST."

TWO OF CONNALLY'S MAJOR PROPOSALS WERE CONCERNED WITH ABSTENTIONS

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL AGREE THAT THEY MIGHT ABSTAIN FROM VOTING WITH-OUT VETOING THE QUESTION BEFORE THEM.

"THIS PROBLEM DESERVES VERY CAREFUL CONSIDERATION," CONNALLY SAID. "IT WOULD BE PARTICULARLY HELPFUL WITH RESPECT TO THE PEACE-FUL SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES IF A WAY COULD BE FOUND TO PERMIT A PERMAN-ENT MEMBER, WHICH DOES NOT WANT TO BLOC ACTION BY THE COUNCIL. TO ABSTAIN FROM VOTING."

THE BRITISH WERE EXPECTED TO LEND THEIR VOICE TO THE U.S. PLEA. THE FIRST ROUND OF DEBATE OVER THE VETO POWER BROUGHT A WARNING FROM ARGENTINA YESTERDAY THAT THE LITTLE NATIONS COULD EXERCISE A VETO OF THEIR OWN BY WALKING OUT OF THE ASSEMBLY. MOST OBSERVERS BELIEVED. HOWEVER, THAT MUCH AS THE SMALL NATIONS OPPOSE THE VETO THEY WOULD NOT ATTEMPT SUCH A MOVE.

CUBA AND THE PHILIPPINES MADE THE "DICTATORSHIP" CHARGE AGAINST THE FIVE MAJOR POWERS HOLDING THE VETO RIGHT IN THE SECURITY

COUNCIL ON ALL VITAL DECISIONS.

SEVEN NATIONS ROSE IN REVOLT AGAINST THE VETO IN A TENSION-CHARGED SESSION OF THE 51-NATION COMMITTEE. POLAND, THE EIGHTH COUNTRY TO SPEAK, WAS THE ONLY ONE TO DEFEND THE VETO IN THE OPENING ROUND.

ARGENTINA, THROUGH HER SPOKESMAN, DR. JOSE ARCE, BLUNTLY TOLD THE COMMITTEE THAT THE SECURITY COUNCIL -- IN WHICH AUSTRALIA SAID RUSSIA

HAD USED THE VETO 10 TIMES-HAS "VIOLATED AND

FORGOTTEN THE CHARTER.

WHILE WARNING THAT THE SMALL NATIONS COULD WALK OUT OF THE ASSEMBLY. ARCE ALSO SUGGESTED THAT THESE NATIONS IN THE ASSEMBLY COULD REFUSE TO ELECT NON-PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL, THREE OF WHICH MUST BE CHOSEN AT THIS SESSION FOR TERMS STARTING JAN. 1. SUCH A COURSE WOULD PREVENT A QUORUM.

EARLIER, AUSTRALIA-THE VETO'S MOST VIOLENT OPPONENT-SAID THAT THE POWERS GIVEN THE BIG FIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO HAD BEEN USED IN A VAY

CONTRARY TO THE ASSURANCES THEY HAD GIVEN.

"THE EXCESSIVE CLAIMS MADE FOR THE USE OF THE VETO," DECLARED AUSTRALIA'S PAUL HASLUCK, "HAVE STULTIFIED THE WORK OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL AND HAVE UNDERMINED CONFIDENCE IN IT AND LESSENED THE COUNCIL'S ABILITY TO DEAL EFFECTIVELY WITH THE MATTERS BROUGHT BEFORE IT."

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS IN COMMITTEE SESSIONS VERES THE UNITED STATES, ALTHOUGH AGAINST A PROPOSED \$400,000,000 U.N. RELIEF PROGRAM SPONSORED BY UNRRA DIRECTOR-GENERAL F.H. LA GUARDIA, AND MISTAKES," HE WARNED THAT THE UNITED NATIONS MUST NOT REPEAT SAID IT WAS WILLING TO CONSULT OTHER COVERNMENTS INFORMALLY ON VOLUNTARY THE LEAGUE'S MISTAKES. RELIEF EFFORTS OUTSIDE THE INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

THE HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE VOTED 39 TO 2 TO LIMIT ITS SEARCH FOR A PERMANENT PEACE CAPITAL SITE TO THE NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,

SAN FRANCISCO AND BOSTON AREAS. THE UNITED STATES AND OTHERS ANNOUNCED OPPOSITION TO SOUTH AFRICA'S APPARENTLY DOOMED PROPOSAL TO ANNEX ITS SOUTHWEST AFRICAN

PANAMA DEMANDED WITHDRAWAL OF THE UNITED STATES MENTION OF THE CANAL ZONE IN A REPORT TO THE U.N. ON ADMINISTRATION OF TERRITORIES UNDER U.S. CONTROL. SAYING IT HAD BEEN LISTED AS A "POSSESSION."

A U.S. DELEGATION SPOKESMAN SAID LATER THAT WASHINGTON MAKES CLAIM TO SOVEREIGHTY OVER THE ZONE AND HAD REPORTED ON IT IN ECORD WITH U.N. CHARTER PROVISIONS.

THE TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE FOR MEANWHILE, SYRIA CAL

INDEPENDENCE OF PALESTINE. RUSSIA PREVIOUSLY HAD CRITICIZED BRITAIN FOR NOT INCLUDING PALESTINE AMONG TRUST AGREEMENTS SUBMITTED AT THE PRESENT SESSION TO THE UNITED NATIONS.

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BY MAX HARRELSON LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y., NOV. 15-(AP)-THE UNITED STATES AND SOVIET RUSSIA

JOINED TODAY IN FIRM OPPOSITION TO A SMALL-COUNTRY MOVE TO ELIMINATE OR MODIFY THE BIG-POWER VETO IN THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL. SHORTLY AFTER THE UNITED STATES HAD OPPOSED ANY CHANGE IN THE

CHARTER. BUT URGED THE MAJOR POWERS TO LIMIT THEIR USE OF THE VETO VOLUNTARILY, SOVIET DELEGATE ANDREL TISHINSKY DELIVERED A SLASHING

ATTACK ON THE LEADERS OF THE EFFORT TO AMEND THE CHARTER.

INFORMED QUARTERS SAID FRANCE WAS READY TO PROPOSE THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S 51-NATION POLITICAL AND SECURITY COMMITTEE SUSPEND THE HOT VETO DEBATE WHILE THE FIVE BIG-POWER PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL MET TO TRY TO AGREE ON WHETHER ANY OF THE PROPOSED MODIFICATIONS OF THE VETO WERE ACCEPTABLE.

FRANCE WAS SAID TO HAVE TAKEN THE POSITION THAT THE CHARTER SHOULD NOT BE AMENDED, BUT THAT THE BIG POWERS MIGHT BE WILLING TO AGREE VOLUNTARILY ON SOME LIMITATIONS OF THE VETO USE AND THAT IT WAS USELESS FOR THE COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER THE QUESTION FURTHER UNTIL THE PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL AGREED ON A PROGRAM.

THE BIG POWERS WERE AGREED THAT THE ASSEMBLY COULD ONLY MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS AND THAT ANY ONE OF THE COUNCIL'S PERMANENT MEMBERS COULD REJECT ANY OR ALL RECOMMENDATIONS WITH FINALITY.

VISHINSKY SAID THAT THE "RULE OF UNANIMITY"-- THE VETO PROVISION--WAS FIRST PROPOSED BY THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND ADDED:

"WE RECOGNIZE THAT WE ARE FULLY GUILTY OF BEING THE STATE WHICH HAS COURAGEOUSLY DEFENDED THE UNANIMITY OF THE GREAT POWERS. AFTER SEVERELY CRITICIZING AUSTRALIA, CUBA, THE NETHERLANDS AND OTHER SMALL POWERS FOR TRYING TO AMEND THE CHARTER, VISHINSKY SAID THAT "IF THIS IS REALLY A CAMPAIGN OF THE SMALL AGAINST THE GREAT NATIONS, WESHOULD CLOSE THIS ASSEMBLY AS SCON AS POSSIBLE."

VISHINSKY ACCUSED THE SPONSORS OF THE VETO PROPOSALS OF USING THE APPARENT WAR STRATEGY OF "DIVIDING THE ENEMY" BUT DECLARED THAT THESE "ATTEMPTS TO SPLIT THE GREAT POWERS CANNOT SUCCEED."

REFERRING TO THE OLD LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS THE *LEAGUE OF VICES

"THE U.S.S.R. PLEDGES TO WORK FOR COOPERATION IN A PEACE BASED ON THE UNITY OF THE GREAT POWERS," HE DECLARED. "THEREFORE, WE CONSIDER PROPOSITIONS SUCH AS THOSE OF CUBA, AUSTRALIA AND THE PHILIPPINES A GREAT MISTAKE.

(THOSE THREE NATIONS ARE LEADERS IN THE EFFORT TO MODIFY OR DO AWAY WITH THE VETO POWERSS).

"THE U.S.S.R. WILL ALWAYS OPPOSE ATTEMPTS TO CHANGE THE CHARTER AND BREAK UP THE ORGANIZATION."

U.N.-SECURITY COUNCIL LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 15-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL, NOW UNDER CRITICISM BY SMALL NATIONS FOR ITS WRANGLING AND DISAGREEMENTS, ACHIEVED UNANIMITY TODAY FOR THE SECOND SUCCESSIVE SESSION AND AT THE SAME TIME SET A NEW RECORD FOR BREVITY.

THE COUNCIL'S EIGHT-MINUTE MEETING, ATTENDED BY ONE OF THE LARGEST AUDIENCES IN RECENT MONTHS, WOULD HAVE BEEN EVEN SHORTER HAD IT

NOT BEEN FOR AN EXCHANGE OF COMMENTS ON THE NEW-FOUND ABILITY TO

THE ISSUE BEFORE IT WAS A REPORT FROM ITS COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS ON RULES OF PROCEDURE, RECOMMENDING THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH SWITZERLAND WOULD BE ADMITTED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE AS A NON-MEMBER. THE REPORT WAS APPROVED QUICKLY WITHOUT DISCUSSION AND WITHOUT A RECORD VOTE.

DR.OSCAR LANGE, POLISH DELEGATE, THEN TOOK THE FLOOR TO THANK
THE RETIRING CHAIRMAN, SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN OF THE UNITED KINGDOM
FOR HIS SERVICES AS PRESIDING OFFICER DURING THE LAST MONTH. UNDER
THE COUNCIL'S RULES OF ROTATING THE PRESIDENCY CADOGAN WILL BE
SUCCEEDED AT THE NEXT MEETING BY U.S. DELEGATE HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON.

IN TODAY'S UNANIMOUS DECISION, THE COUNCIL RECOMMENDED TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY THAT SWITZERLAND BE ALLOWED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE IF SHE SIGNED AN INSTRUMENT AGREEING TO ACCEPT PROVISIONS OF THE COURT'S STATUTE, TO ACCEPT THE SAME OBLIGATIONS WITH REGARD TO THE COURT AS THOSE ACCEPTED BY MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND TO AGREE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE EXPENSES OF THE COURT.

SN837PES U.N.-AUSTRIA BY MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 15-(AP)-DR.CARL GRUBER, FOREIGN MINISTER OF AUSTRIA, DECLARED TODAY THAT AUSTRIA'S INTERNAL PROBLEMS WERE GREATLY AGGRAVATED BY THE PRESENCE OF THE OCCUPATION FORCES AND ADDED THAT "IT'S HIGH TIME" THE FOUR OCCUPYING POWERS RELINQUISHED CONTROL OF THE COUNTRY.

HE TOLD NEWSMEN THAT AUSTRIA-ONE OF THE FEW COUNTRIES IN EUROPE WHICH SO FAR HAS ESCAPED INFLATION-HAD TO PAY 30 PERCENT OF HER ENTIRE BUDGET FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF THE OCCUPATION FORCES AND SAID IF THIS SITUATION CONTINUED IT MIGHT LEAD TO INFLATION.

HE URGED THE REMOVAL FROM AUSTRIA AS SOON AS POSSIBLE OF THE 550,000 DISPLACED PERSONS, WHO HE SAID WERE A CONSTANT SOURCE OF TROUBLE FOR THE COUNTRY INTERNALLY AS WELL AS A SOURCE OF FRICTION WITH HER NEIGHBORS.

DR.GRUBER SAID MANY OF THE DISPLACED PERSONS HAD "FASCIST BACK-GROUND" AS FORMER NAZI COLLABORATORS, WHILE OTHERS WERE CRIMINALS ENGAGING IN BLACK MARKET ACTIVITIES IN AUSTRIA.

"WE ARE ANXIOUS TO REMOVE THIS SOURCE OF CONFLICT WITH OUR NEIGHBORS," HE DECLARED. "IT IS VERY UNFAIR TO LEAVE THIS RESPONSIBILITY TO AUSTRIA."

HE SAID HE WELCOMED THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S DECLARATION OF OCT. 28
THAT THE UNITED STATES WOULD "SUPPORT AUSTRIA'S ADMISSION TO THE
UNITED NATIONS AS A LIBERATED COUNTRY COMPARABLE IN STATUS TO OTHER
LIBERATED AREAS."

HE SAID THIS WAS A STEP TOWARD AUSTRIA'S EVENTUAL APPLICATION FOR U.N. MEMBERSHIP AND ADDED THAT THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT HAD RECEIVED A SIMILAR STATEMENT FROM GREAT BRITAIN, ALTHOUGH HE DID NOT KNOW THE DETAILS SINCE THE STATEMENT HAD BEEN RECEIVED AFTER HE LEFT VIENNA.

DR.GRUBER SAID HE HAD COME TO THE UNITED STATES PRIMARILY TO ADDRESS THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE FORUM THREE WEEKS AGO, BUT THAT HE HAD USED THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONFER WITH STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS. HE WILL LEAVE MONDAY FOR VIENNA.

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U.N.-PLENARY
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV 15-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS SECRETARIAT
ANNOUNCED TONIGHT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY WOULD MEET IN PLENARY SESSIONS
NEXT TUESDAY AT FLUSHING MEADOW PARK, NEW YORK, FOR THE FORMAL
SIGNING OF AFGHANISTAN, ICELAND AND SWEDEN INTO MEMBERSHIP AND TO
CONSIDER NINE OTHER MATTERS.

ALSO ON THE AGENDA IS A RESOLUTION CALLING ON THE SECURITY COUNCIL TO RECONSIDER THE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS IT REJECTED FROM IRELAND, PORTUGAL AND TRANS-JORDAN, ALL VETOED BY RUSSIA, AND SOVIET-SUPPORTED ALBANIA AND OUTER MONGOLIA, WHICH FAILED TO MUSTER MAJORITY APPROVAL IN THE POWERFUL 11-NATION COUNCIL.

THIS IS COUPLED WITH AN AUSTRALIAN RESOLUTION TO REDEFINE THE MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS, WHICH ALSO WILL BE UP FOR DISCUSSION.

THE ASSEMBLY EXPECTS TO TAKE UP THE ELECTION OF THREE NEW MEMBERS TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL AND SIX TO THE 18-NATION ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL.

COLOMBIA HAD BEEN EXPECTED TO BE THE LEADING CANDIDATE FOR MEXICO'S PLACE IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL UNTIL THE POLITICAL UPSET IN COLOMBIA; SYRIA AND INDIA WERE CONTENDERS FOR THE SEAT TO BE VACATED JAN. 1 BY EGYPT, AND BELGIUM HAS BEEN MENTIONED AS A LIKELY SUCCESSOR TO THE NETHERLANDS.

THE REALIGNMENT IN THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL WAS EXPECTED TO BE ON THE BASIS OF PRESENT MEMBERS STANDING FOR REELECTION TO THEIR EXPIRING TERMS OR YIELDING TO NEIGHBOR COUNTRIES EXCEPT IN THE CASE OF GREECE'S SEAT WHICH APPEARS TO BE SLATED FOR NEW ZEALAND OCCUPANCY.

THE UNITED STATES WAS EXPECTED TO BID FOR REELECTION TO THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL WHERE IT IS REPRESENTED BY JOHN G. WINANT, FORMER AMBASSADOR TO LONDON.

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BY MARC PURDUE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 15-(AP)-THE FOREIGN MINISTERS OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND POLAND ANNOUNCED JOINTLY TODAY THAT THEY HAD SENT NOTES TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS' COUNCIL ASKING THAT THEY BE PERMITTED TO PARTICIPATE IN DRAFTING THE PEACE TREATY WITH GERMANY.

THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE IN A SPECIAL NOS CONFERENCE THEY CALLED AT INTERIM HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS, TO WHOM BOTH ARE ASSEMBLY DELEGATES WHILE THE BIG POWER FOREIGN MINISTERS ARE MEETING IN NEW YORK.

CZECHOSLOVAK FOREIGN MINISTER JAN MASARYK, EXPLAINING THE PURPOSE

OF THE REQUESTS FORWARDED YESTERDAY, SAID:
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"WE WANT AT LEAST TO BE OBSERVERS WITH THE RIGHT TO SPEAK AND TO TAKE PART WHEN THE DISCUSSION CONCERNS OUR INTERESTS. I AM CONFIDENT THAT WE WILL GET A FAVORABLE REPLY AND THAT, WHEN THE TIME COMES, I WILL BE ALLOWED TO COME OUT FROM BEHIND THE DOOR. THERE ARE BOUND TO BE MATTERS OF VITAL CONCERN TO OUR COUNTRIES COME UP.

MASARYK SAID POLAND AND HIS COUNTRY WOULD NOT INSIST ON A VOTE

IN MAKING THE GERMAN TREATY, ADDING, "I KNOW BETTER."

ASKED IF THE TWO COUNTRIES WERE INTERESTED IN REPARATIONS FROM GERMANY, MASARYK LAUGHED AND SAID:

"IF THERE IS A HANDOUT, WE WILL BE THERE IN A SOMEWHAT MODEST WAY IN THE LINE WITH A RECEPTACLE IN OUR HANDS, BUT I PERSONALLY DON'T EXPECT TO GET ANYTHING AND I'M NOT BASING A NATIONAL ECONOMY ON

THE POSSIBILITY OF REPARATIONS. I'VE HAD TOO MUCH EXPERIENCE WITH

REPARATIONS THAT WERE NEVER PAID.

BOTH MASARYK AND POLISH MINISTER WINCENTY RYZMOWSKI SAID THEIR COUNTRIES WERE VITALLY CONCERNED WITH THE DENAZIFICATION AND DEMILITARIZATION OF GERMANY AND WITH INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC QUESTIONS WHICH PROBABLY WOULD ARISE IN DRAFTING THE PEACE TREATY.

RYZMOWSKI SAID POLAND CONSIDERED THE MATTER OF THE POLISH-GERMAN BORDER SETTLED AT THE POTSDAM CONFERENCE AND BELIEVED THE BIG FOUR WAS "BOUND" TO RATIFY THATHSETTLEMENT SINCE SEVERAL MILLION POLES HAD BEEN MOVED INTO TERRITORIES RESTORED TO POLAND WITHOUT PROTEST FROM THE GREAT POWERS.

POLAND IS NOT INTERESTED IN REPARATIONS, HE SAID, AS "WE GOT ALL WE WANTED WITH THE BORDER CHANGE AND NOW SEEK ONLY TO INSIDE THAT WE LIVE IN PEACE."

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U.N.-WOMEN BY SIGRID ARNE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 15-(AP)-MEN TOOK A RESTLESS BACK SEAT TODAY WHILE WOMEN DELEGATES FROM 12 OF THE 51 UNITED NATIONS TALKED ON BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS ON A VOTES-FOR-WOMEN RESOLUTION WHICH SEEMED ASSURED OF ADOPTION, TALK OR NO TALK. SIR CARL AUGUST BERENDSEN OF NEW ZEALAND, THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN,

CALLED SEVERAL TIMES FOR "BREVITY."

ONCE HE SAID: "MAY I ASK VIOLENTLY FOR BREVITY?"

HE GOT NOWHERE WITH THAT.

TODAY'S SECOND SESSION ON THE DANISH RESOLUTION FOR EQUAL POLITICAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN OPENED WITH A PROPOSAL FROM M.R.LEBEAU OF BELGIÚM THAT DEBATE CLOSE AND A VOTE BE TAKEN. HANDS SHOT UP AGAINST HIM.

JOHN MALLY OF LEBANON WAS THE LONE BRAVE MALE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THAT WOMEN DO NOT HAVE THE VOTE IN HIS COUNTRY BUT, HE SAID, "WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE WOMEN'S MOVEMENTS IN THE WORLD." HE IS FOR THE DANISH RESOLUTION BECAUSE HE THINKS THE VOTELESS WOMEN OF THE WORLD NEED A LITTLE OUTSIDE HELP FROM U.N. TO GET THEIR RIGHTS.

THE U.N. SECRETARIAT HAS COMPILED A LIST SHOWING THAT ABOUT 30 NATIONS REPRESENTED HERE DENY THEIR WOMEN CITIZENS THE RIGHT TO

VOTE.

MRS.VIJAYALAKSHMI PANDIT. INDIA'S CHIEF U.N. DELEGATE, SAID THE DANISH RESOLUTION WAS "A SAD COMMENTARY ON THE U.N.," THAT THE RIGHT TO VOTE WAS NOT ENOUGH, THAT WOMEN SHOULD HAVE ALL RIGHTS. SHE TOLD THE COMMITTEE THAT SEE CAN VOTE IN INDIA BUT SHE CANNOT INHERIT PROPERTY EITHER FROM FATHER OR HUSBAND.

THE DEBATE WILL BE RESUMED TOMORROW.

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U.N-VETO BOX LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV.15-(AP)-DELEGATES TO THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL DIFFER ON HOW MANY TIMES THE BIG FIVE VETO HAS BEEN USED, BECAUSE OF VARIED INTERPRETATIONS OF THE CHARTER, BUT IT IS AGREED THAT RUSSIA HAS USED IT MOST.

HERE IS THE VETO RECORD SINCE THE COUNCIL FIRST MET IN LONDON

LAST WINTER:

RUSSIA: ONCE IN THE LEVANT CASE, FOUR TIMES IN THE SPANISH CASE (RUSSIA CONTENDS ALL THESE SHOULD COUNT AS ONE), ONCE AGAINST A S. PROPOSAL FOR ON-THE-SPOT INVESTIGATION OF INCIDENTS ON THE NORTHERN REEK BORDERS, AND THREE TIMES AGAINST MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS (IRELAND, PORTUGAL AND TRANSJORDAN). AUSTRALIA CONTENDED YESTERDAY THAT RUSSIA HAD USED THE VETO TEN TIMES, BUT THE GENERAL COUNT

HAD BEEN PLACED AT NINE.

FRANCE: ONCE IN THE SPANISH CASE (FRANCE WANTS TO ADOPT A RULE PROVIDING THAT A NEGATIVE VOTE IS NOT A VETO UNLESS THE MEMBER

SPECIFICALLY CALLS IT AS SUCH).

UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN: SOME DELEGATES CONTEND THAT THEIR NEGATIVE VOTES AGAINST THE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS OF ALBANIA AND OUTER MONGOLIA WERE VETOES, BUT THE AMERICANS AND BRITISH ARGUE THAT THEY DID NOT INVOKE THE VETO SINCE THOSE TWO APPLICANTS FAILED TO MUSTER THE NECESSARY MAJORITIES AND WERE THUS REJECTED. CHINA: NONE.

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U.N.-AT-A-GLANCE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 15-(AP)-UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENTS TODAY

IN BRIEF:

THE FIVE MAJOR POWERS AGREED TO BEGIN CONSULTATIONS AMONG THEMSELVES PROBABLY MONDAY ON A PLAN TO SOFTEN THE VETO POWER IN THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL. THIS DEVELOPMENT CAME AFTER THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA DOOMED SMALL-NATION HOPES OF ALTERING THE VETO PRIVILEGE BY CHARTER AMENDMENT. BUT SENATOR TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX), AMERICAN DELEGATE, URGED THE OTHER FOUR MAJOR POWERS TO AGREE VOLUNTARILY TO LIMIT USE OF THE VETO IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL, IN AN EIGHT-MINUTE SESSION, ACHIEVED UNANIMITY FOR THE SECOND SUCCESSIVE MEETING BY APPROVING A NON-CONTROVERSIAL REPORT RECOMMENDING TERMS UNDER WHICH SWITZERLAND MIGHT PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE AS A NON-MEMBER.

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SIR CARL AUGUST BERENEDSEN OF NEW ZEALAND, CHAIRMAN OF THE ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS, TRIED IN VAIN TO STEM THE ORATORY OF 12 WOMEN DELEGATES DURING A DEBATE ON A VOTES-FOR-WOMEN RESOLUTION. "MAY I ASK VIOLENTLY FOR BREVITY?" HE PLEADED, GETTING NOWHERE.

U.N.-BOX

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 15-(AP)-A 21-YEAR-OLD WHO HAS YET TO CAST HER FIRST VOTE IN A NATIONAL ELECTION, SAT IN TODAY AS AUSTRALIA'S DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS. THE SUBJECT UNDER DISCUSSION WAS A RESOLUTION ON WOMAN'S RIGHT TO

VOTE.

THE AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE IS MRS. J.C. MOORE. A SLIM BLONDE IN BLUE TWEEDS, WHO WILL CAST AUSTRALIA'S VOTE HERE. MRS. MOORE IS A MEMBER OF AUSTRALIA'S PERMANENT STAFF FOR THE UNITED NATIONS. JJ1 238PES

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DUBLIN, NOV. 15-(AP)-THE IRISH INDEPENDENT CALLED UPON THE GOVERNMENT TONIGHT TO "RECONSIDER ITS ATTITUDE" TOWARD THE UNITED NATIONS WITH A VIEW TO WITHDRAWING EIRE'S APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

"WE HAVE BEEN KEPT WAITING ON THE DOORSTEP," THE NEWSPAPER SAID. "THE MINISTERS MUST KNOW THERE IS AMONGST THE PUBLIC A STRONG FEELING THAT OUR NATIONAL DIGNITY AND PRIDE HAVE BEEN SORELY AND WANTONLY HURT.

COMMENTING ON RUSSIAN OBJECTIONS TO ADMITTING EIRE TO THE U.N.,

THE PAPER DECLARED:

"THE TRUTH, OF COURSE, IS THAT RUSSIA'S ANTAGONISM SPRINGS SOLELY FROM HER KNOWLEDGE THAT IRELAND'S INFLUENCE IN THE UNITED NATIONS, HOWEVER MODEST, WOULD BE ON THE SIDE OF CHRISTIANITY." WEI 21 2AES

U.N. TIMETABLE LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 15-(AP)-TODAY'S UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE (E.S.T.)

11 A.M. -- POLITICAL, LEGAL AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEES.

3 P.M .--- SECURITY COUNCIL AND HEADQUARTERS SITE SUB-COMMITTEE.

4 P.M. --- TRUSTEESHIP SUB-COMMITTEE NO. 1.

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B-N. BRITT, INDEPENDENT LABOR MEMBER OF PARLIAMENTS TOLD HIS CONSTITUENTS THAT HE THOUGHT IT WAS WRONG FOR ANY OF THE GREAT POWERS TO "GANG UP" ON ANOTHER BUT THAT "THERE IS EVERY SIGN WE ARE GANGING UP WITH THE UNITED STATES." JR334AES LDN- CREAGH - XXX

DURING THE PAST SUMMER THE SWEDISH ARMY RECEIVED HUNDREDS OF REPORTS FROM PERSONS WHO SAID THEY OBSERVED SPEEDING OBJECTS WITH FIERY TAILS STREAKING THROUGH THE SKY, AND SWEDISH NEWSPAPERS TERMED THEM "GHOST ROCKETS." IN A FEW INSTANCES THE OBJECTS LANDED ON SWEDISH SOIL AND EXPLODED.

AFTER A FOUR-MONTH INVESTIGATION, SWEDISH MILITARY AUTHORITIES SAID LAST MONTH THEY HAD BEEN UNABLE TO DISCOVER THE ORIGIN OR NATURE

OF THE OBJECTS.

A COMMUNIQUE SAID THAT 80 PER CENT OF 1,000 REPORTS ON ROCKETS COULD BE ATTRIBUTED TO "CELESTIAL PHENOMENA," BUT THAT RADAR EQUIPMENT HAD DETECTED SOME OBJECTS "WHICH CANNOT BE THE PHENOMENA OF NATURE OR PRODUCTS OF IMAGINATION, NOR BE REFERRED TO AS SWEDISH AIRPLANES." SN857PES LON- GOVIET TROUPS-XX NOTICE IT

THE TASS ACCOUNT OF SHARRA'S STORY ADDED: "ON JUNE 13, UNRRA MISSION WORKERS ARRIVED AT THE PROJECT. ONE OF THEM BROUGHT ME NEW DIRECTIVES FROM FULTZ, IN PARTICULAR INSTRUCT-IONS TO ORGANIZE A GROUP OF SABOTEURS AT THE PROJECT."

SHARRA TOLD THE COURT, THE RUSSIAN AGENCY REPORTED, THAT THE SABOT-EURS FIRST MET JUNE 15 AND SUBSEQUENTLY SPREAD "ALARMING RUMORS ABOUT WAR WITH GREECE, ABOUT AN ANGLO-AMERICAN LANDING, ABOUT ALLEGED

UPRISINGS WITHIN THE COUNTRY."

"THE DEFENDANT STATED," THE ACCOUNT ADDED, "THAT HE REGULARLY INFORMED FULTZ ABOUT HIS SABOTAGE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CANAL AND RECEIVED FROM FULTZ DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS AND DIRECTIVES." JJ907AES UDN - AUB ANIA PLUT - ** BALIFANS

BEVIN HAS APPLIED THE TERM "CRYPTO-COMMUNISTS" TO MANY CRITICS

WITHIN HIS OWN PARTY.

REID'S ESTIMATE OF 98 PERCENT SUPPORT FOR BEVIN WAS DERIDED BY OPPONENTS, WHO RECALLED THAT THE RECENT TRADES UNION CONFERENCE, BACKBONE OF THE LABOR PARTY, VOTED 4,534,000 TO 1,391,000 IN FAVOR OF BRITAIN'S BREAKING RELATIONS WITH FRANCO SPAIN--A STEP BEVIN OPPOSES. ANOTHER RESOLUTION ALONG THE LINE OF THE "ANTI-BEVIN" AMENDMENT TO BE DEBATED MONDAY WAS DEFEATED 3,557,000 TO 2,444,000 AT THE TRADES UNION CONFERENCE.

MINISTER OF STATE HECTOR MCNEIL IS EXPECTED TO LEAD THE GOVERN-MENT'S COUNTER-ATTACK IN THE DEBATE. REPORTS THAT BEVIN MIGHT FLY BACK FROM NEW YORK TO SUPPORT HIS POLICIES WERE DISCOUNTED.

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LONDON. NOV. 15-(AP)-THE RUSSIAN NEWS AGENCY TASS SAID TONIGHT THAT 99.6 PER CENT OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS IN SOVIET-OCCUPIED NORTHERN KOREA VOTED TODAY IN CITY, DISTRICT AND PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS. THE DISPATCH SAID 3,459 MEMBERS OF PROVINCIAL, MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT COMMITTEES WERE ELECTED, OF WHICH 1,102 WERE MEMBERS OF THE LABOR PARTY, 351 OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, 253 OF THE YOUNG FRIENDS SOCIETY AND 1,753 WHO PROFESSED NO PARTY. ALL WERE MEMBERS OF THE "UNITED NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC FRONT" WHICH TASS SAID GOT 97 PERCENT OF THE VOTES FOR POSTS ON THE PROVINCIAL POPULAR COMMITTEES, 95.4 PERCENT IN THE TOWNS AND 96.9

PERCENT IN THE DISTRICTS. OUT OF 4,516,120 ELECTORS, 4,501,813 VOTED, IT SAID.

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LONDON, NOV. 15- (AP)-MRS. ELSA LOWENTHAL WAS ON HER WAY TO THE UNITED STATES TONIGHT TO VISIT HER SON AS "MY LAST WORLDLY ACT."

THE 80-YEAR-OLD WOMAN, WHO SPENT THE WAR IN AN AUSTRIAN CONCEN-TRATION CAMP, COLLAPSED IN A PANAMERICAN PLANE A WEEK AGO ON THE

VIENNA-LONDON LEG OF HER FLIGHT TO THE UNITED STATES.

AT A LONDON HOSPITAL HER ILLNESS WAS DIAGNOSED AS "SEVERE MALNUTRITION" AND DOCTORS WOULD ACCEDE TO HER CONTINUING HER TRIP TO NEW JERSEY ONLY IF SHE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY A REGISTERED NURSE. MISS BETTY LOWMAN, A 28-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED NURSE AND GI-FIANCEE,

WHO WAS WAITING FOR A PLANE SEAT, VOLUNTEERED FOR THE JOB.
TONIGHT THEY TOOK OFF TOGETHER -- MRS - ROSENTHAL TO SEE HER SON,

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FRED LLOYD OF 327 TRENTON STREET, TRENTON, N.J., AND MISS LOWMAN TO BE MARRIED TO FORMER CORPORAL ALEX TEWELIK, AN AUTO WORKER OF 19690 STOTTER STREET, DETROIT.

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the "ocialists to join in a Communist-led government drew the reply

from Socialist Leader Leon Blum today that no cabinet formula cold

be evolved without prior agreement on a program.

The former premaier, writing in & Le Populaire, indicated

Socialist participation would be contingent up n agreement on a precise

program concerning financial problems, food, production and foreign policy.

precarious, most perilous of expedients."

L'Aube, organ of Man President Georges Bidault's Popular Republic m Movement (MRP), described as "mild" the Communist position taken in yesterday's communique and said this indicated preparation "for the includtable day when, m unable to install Maurice Thores as premier, they will be forced to let someone else try."

L'Aube said Minimum that on the basis of the Interior Ministry's latekst returns from last Sunday's election, the Communists could not command a majority in the assembly. These figures, complete except for one deputy to be chosen Nov. 24 in Oceania, gave the Communists 183 seats, the RMP 162, Socialists 101, Rightists 85, Leftist Rally (mainly Radical Socialists) 63, Algerian Democrats seven and independents eight.

Paris, Nov. 15--(AP)--Walter G. Fair, convespondent for the London Daily Mail, said today the office here for the continental edition had received a telephoned threat last night from someone who said, "your building will go up in 30 minutes."

Farr said the call came from someone who represented himself to be a member of "Hebrew terrorists grown" which claimed responsibility for setting off a bong in the British Embassy in Rome.

British military police and the Paris police placed a cordon around

L'Aube, organ of the President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican

passed without incident.

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FRANKFURY, NOV. 14--(AP)-- HE HUNDRED PLETOL-ARUSAU. S. MILITARY POLICE JEWISH DISPLACED PERSONS CAMP AT TOTAL TODAY AND ARRESTED D

MEN DESCRIBED BY ARMY OFFICERS AS "RINGLEADERS" IN A HUGE BLACK MARKET WHOSE

HEAD GARTERS WAS THE CAMP BAKERY AND WHICH OPERATED THROUGHOUT THE AMERICAN

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STRIKING AT & DAWN, THE WHITE-HELMETED COLICE SEIZED ABOUT - AUTOMOBILES,

SOME FRESHLY PAINTED, HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DE WAN WARKS, SEVERAL THOUSAND

IN MILITARY SCRIP AND FORBIDDEN AMERICAN AND ENGLISH GURRENCY, SOME

U. S. ARMY SUPPLIES, A RADIO, CLOTHING AND CIGARETTES OSTATMABLE ONLY FROM

ARMY SOURCES.

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AREA WAS MAINTAINED.

DESPITE THE EARLY MORNING SWOOP ONE SEARCHER SAID THAT SOME OF THE

"BEEMED TO BE EXPECTING US" AND LT. COL. REDUCE

J. CONNOLLY PROVEST MARSHAL, ADMITTED THAT THE RAID WAS STAGED SEVERAL DAYS

E BECAUSE AN ARMY NEWSPAPER IN FRANKFURT CARRIED A STORY

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ARMY OFFICIALS, ADMITTEDLY RELUCTANT TO MOVE AGAINST THE BECAUSE OF POSSIBLE CRITICISM OR COMPLAINTS OF ANTI-SEMITISMO SPECIAL PREGUATIONS TO AVOID TROUBLE. THEY EN BARRED GERMAN POLICE FROM THE VICINITY AND 188UED STRICT ORDERS TO THE POLICE AGAINST WANHAND INC FORCIBLE ENTRY WAS WAS DONE BY OPEGIALLY TRAINED AGENTS OF THE INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT.

THE HALF-GLAD ORGEFANTS OF THE CAMP, TUMBLED FROM THEIR BEDS IN THE EARLY MORNING SWOOP, WATCHED QUIETLY FOR THE MOST PART, WITH OCCASIONAL PROTEST WHEN A CH TISHED AUTOMOBILE WAS TAKEN AWAY FOR INVESTIGATION OF THE TITLE.

MAKERY WAS THE "OFFICE" OF THE BLACK MARKET HERE MADE DALLY BY OPERATORS OF CONDUCTING ILLEGAL TRANSACTIONS."

WERE FOUND IN AN APARTMENT ABOVE THE BAKERY. WAN INVESTIGATORS SAID MEY OVERNEARD TELEPHONING A BLACK WARKET ORDER INVOLVING MILLIONS OF MARKS, WITH ZOUC WATCHES CHANGING HANDS

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PROTEST AGAINST THE PROSECUTION OF WILHELM K.GERST. PUBLISHER OF THE NEWSPAPER FRANKFURTER RUNSDSHAU, WHO IS BEING TRIED CURRENTLY ON CHARGES OF DISSEMINATING PROPAGANDA DURING ADOLF HITLER'S REGIME.

THE TIRES OF THE CAR OF THE NAZIFICATION COURT PROSECUTOR WEPE PUNCTURED, THE WINDOWS OF THE CAR OF THE HEAD OF THE DENAZIFICATION BOARD WERE SMASHED AND THE WINDOWS OF THE HOUSE OF THE DENAZIFICATION TRIBUNAL WERE BROKEN AFTER GERST WAS ARRESTED, THE OFFICERS SAID. IN ADDITION, THE PROSECUTOR RECEIVED THREATENING TELEPHONE CALLS.

REINHOLD MAIER, GERMAN MINISTER-PRESIDENT OF WUERTTEMBERG-BADEN,
IN THE SHARPEST CRITICISM OF THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT YET VOICED BY A
HIGH GERMAN OFFICIAL, LAST NIGHT URGED A CHANGE IN THE DENAZIFICATION
LAW AND A QUICK DRAFTING OF A PEACE TREATY.

MAIER COMPLAINED IN A SPEECH TO HAR STATE'S CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION AT STUTTGART THAT "THE ANERTCANS WANT TO DENAZIFY THIS WAY AND WE GERMANS THE OTHER WAY."

THE AMERICANS WANT TO PUNISH MORE PERSONS FOR NAZISM THAN THE

GERMANS FEEL ARE REALLY GUILTY, HE CONTINUED.

STOUTLY DEFENDING HIS MINISTRY'S RECORD AGAINST RECENT CRITICISM BY LT.GEN.LUCIUS D.CLAY, DEPUTY AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNOR, THAT DENAZIFICATION COURTS WERE "WHITEWASHING" NAZIS, MAIER INSISTED "WE HAVE DONE OUR TASK WITH ENERGY, HERIDITARY THOROUGHNESS AND HEALTHY COMMON SENSE."

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BERLIN, NOV. 15-(AP)-THE AMERICAN MILITARYGOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY A PLAN FOR APPOINTING APPROVED GERMAN TRUUSTEES TO OPERATE AT LEAST 30 PLANTS OF THE FORMER I.G. FARBEN CHEMICAL TRUST IN THE U.S. ZONE UNTIL SUITABLE PURCHASERS CAN BE FOUND.

THE AGREEMENT TO TURN OVER CERTAIN PLANTS TO GERMAN TRUSTEESHIP RESPONSIBLE TO THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL WAS REACHED BY A FOUR-POWER DECISION. HOWEVER, AN AMERICAN SPOKESMAN SAID ACTION FOR THE PRESENT WAS BEING TAKEN ONLY IN THE U.S. ZONE.

TITLE TO THE FARBEN EMPIRE, WHICH HAD A BOOK VALUE OF ABOUT \$3,000,000,000, WAS VESTED IN THE ALLIED COUNCIL AFTER THE PROPERTIES WERE CONFISCATED. A FOUR-POWER CONTROL COMMITTEE WAS CHARGED WITH

ORIGINALLY THERE WERE ABOUT 125 FARBEN PLANTS IN THE U.S. ZONE. SOME WERE DESTROYED AS PURELY WAR PLANTS, AND OTHERS WERE MARKED FOR DISMANTLING TO PAY REPARATIONS. NO FINAL DECISION HAS BEEN REACHED ON THE PORTION OF THE TRUST WHICH WILL BE PRESERVED FOR THE GERMAN PEACETIME ECONOMY.

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BERLIN, NOV. 15-(AP)-WITH HER GERMAN RELATIVES AT THE AIRPORT TO SEE THEM OFF, ANNA MARIA HEINKE, 23-YEAR-OLD BALLET DANCER FROM DESSAU, LEFT EARLY TODAY FOR THE UNITED STATES WITH HER AMERICAN FIANCE, ROBERT I LAUENSTEIN, OF ST. LOUIS, MO. SHE WAS THE FIRST GERMAN GIRL TO LEAVE BERLIN FOR AMERICA UNDER THE "G.I. FIANCEE" LAW.

THE COUPLE WILL BE MARRIED AT LAUENSTEIN'S HOME (3601 MCDONALD AVE., ST.LOUIS) AFTER A TROUSSEAU SHOPPING TOUR IN NEW YORK CITY.

LAST MONTH MISS HEINKE BECAME THE FIRST FRAULEIN TO OBTAIN AN EXIT PERMIT, BUT IN THE MEANWHILE HILDEGARDE WAGNER OF KASSEL BECAME THE FIRST GERMAN FIANCEE TO GO TO AMERICA. SHE LEFT FRANKFURT OCT. 24 WITH HER BETROTHED, OTTO HEINKEL OF HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

LAUENSTEIN, 23-YEAR-OLD COMBAT VETERAN, HAD BEEN EMPLOYED HERE AS A CIVILIAN INTERPRETER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE MISSION. AFTER THE MARRIAGE HE PLANS TO REENTER WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AT ST. LOUIS

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ON THE SAME AMERICAN AIRLINES PLANE WITH THEM WERE TWO GERMAN WOMEN. MRS.FRIEDA HIPPEL WAS GOING TO THE HOME OF A DAUGHTER, MRS. LOUIS GRUENBERG, OF (4018 HAMPTON ST.) ELMHURST, L.I., N.Y. MRS. BERTHA PRIESSE WAS GOING TO THE HOME OF A SON, JACQUES MORVAY, OF (435 WEST TAYLOR ST.) RENO, NEVADA.

STUTTGART, GERMANY, NOV. 15-(AP)-APPROXIMATELY 70 MAYORS FROM THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH OCCUPATION ZONES OF GERMANY MET HERE TODAY WAR-TORN CITIES.

DESPITE INVITATIONS, HOWEVER, NO MAYORS FROM THE RUSSIAN ZONE AND ONLY ONE MAYOR FROM THE FRENCH ZONE APPEARED FOR THE CONFERENCE, WHICH WAS INTENDED TO BE GERMANY-WIDE.

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(ADVANCE) HANNOVER, GERMANY, NOV. 15--(M)--- A BRITISH MILITARY

DOVERNMENT REPORT SAID TODAY THAT "GERMAN MORALITY HAS SUNK TO SUCH A

LOW LEVEL THAT SOME GERMANS PROFESS INABILITY TO UNDERSTAND THE

MORAL BE SCRUPLES" OF MER NOEL COWARD TO BRIEF ENCOUNTER.

THE FILM DEALS WITH A MIDDLE AGED MAN AND WOMAN, BOTH MARRIED

TO OTHER PERSONS, WHO HAVE A BRIEF ROMANCE WITHOUT ADULTERY AND THEN

SEPARATE ALTHOUGH LOVING ONE ANOTHER BECAUSE THEY FEEL IT WOULD BE

DISHONORABLE TO BREAK UP THEIR FAMILIES.

THE REPORT PREPARED BY THE BRITISH MILITARY GOVERNMENT INFURMAT-

ION CONTROL DIVISION SAID THE FILM WAS RECEIVED WITH BOOK, CATCALLS AND A

30 PER CENT DROP IN THEATER ATTENDANCE WHEREVER IT WAS SHOWN.

(END ADVANCE FOR USE IN AME OF SATURDAY NOV. 16)

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Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 15-(ap)-The former commandant or

notorious ravenshruck concentration camp and his director of labor there escaped early this week

where they were mine awaiting trial for war crimes, it was learned from a reliable source today.

Official sources have imposed a news blackent on the reported incident. Reliable informants said, however, that the commendant, s.s. 14. col. fritz suhren, and the labor director, hans it prior, simply walked out of the camp one night and were not heard from since.

They were to be tried Dec. 3 with 17 other former members of the revensured staff on charges of 25 wartime atreatilety.

Berlin, Nov. 15-(ap)-German economics officials in the american one-year and british somes have drafted for military government a program for exports and imports under which the germans would require advances from the united states reconstruction finance corporation for purchase of raw materials.

The property bi-sonal plan, whose announced aim is to make the two somes self-sustaining within three to five years, was displosed today

by brig. gene william h. draper. ir., chief of he economics division of the

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UDINE, ITALY, NOV. 15-(AP)-LT.COL-W.N. BRIGHT, BRITISH MILITARY GOVERNOR OF UDINE PROVINCE, TOLD REPORTERS TODAY THAT SLAV AGENTS WERE PENETRATING INTO THE PROVINCE FROM THE EAST "TO SPREAD COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA AND FORM CELLS AS A NUCLEI OF ANTI-ITALIAN ACTIVITY."

MAJ.A.G.P.WAY, BRITISH PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER FOR THE ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN THE PROVINCE, ADDED THAT RIGHT-WING GROUPS, INCLUDING SOME ITALIAN MONARCHISTS AND FORMER ARMY OFFICERS, "FORESEE A DAY WHEN THEY WILL HAVE TO STRUGGLE WITH THE COMMUNISTS" AND THAT BOTH SIDES WERE STEADILY ACCUMULATING ARMS.

"BOTH SIDES FEEL THAT THERE IS GOING TO BE A CLASH SOME DAY AND THAT IT WILL NOT BE JUST AN ELECTION CLASH," HE SAID.

UDINE, BORDERING VENEZIA GUILIA, IS THE LAST WHOLLY ITALIAN

PROVINCE STILL UNDER ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

LT.COL.ALFRED GARDNER, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNOR IN TRIESTE, SAID TODAY THAT VENEZIA GIULIA HAD A "CLANDESTINE POPULATION" OF NEARLY 100,000 WHO HAVE NO IDENTITY DOCUMENTS NOR RATION CARDS. THE OFFICIALLY REGISTERED POPULATION IS 258,000 IN THE PROVINCE WHOSE ACTUAL DIVISION BETWEEN ITALY AND YUGOSLAVIA IS AN UNSETTLED QUESTION.

ALLIED INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS SAID THE ILLEGAL POPULATION IS COMPOSED OF ITALIAN REFUGEES FROM YUGOSLAV-OCCUPIED TERRITORY, SLOVENE COMMUNISTS AND ITALIAN IRRIDENTISTS WHO HOPE TO THROW THEIR WEIGHT INTO ANY POSSIBLE PLEBISCITE INVOLVING THE FATE OF TRIESTE.

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TRIESTE, NOV. 17-(AP)-TRIESTE HAS A "CLANDESTINE POPULATION" OF NEARLY 100,000 WHO LIVE ILLEGALLY IN VENEZIA GIULIA AND POSSESS NEITHER IDENTITY DOCUMENTS NOR RATION CARDS, LIEUT.COL.ALFRED GARDNER, THE CITY'S ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNOR, SAID TODAY.

THE OFFICIALLY REGISTERED POPULATION OF THE CITY IS 258,000 HE SAID, BUT AS A RESULT OF PERIODIC SAMPLE CHECKS IT HAS BEEN ASCERTAINED THAT AT LEAST ONE IN FOUR PERSONS NOW LIVING IN TRIESTE HAS NO DOCUMENTS OR VENEZIA GIULIA ENTRY PERMITS AND IS DEPENDENT ALMOST

ENTIRELY ON THE BLACK MARKET FOR FOOD.

ALLIED INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS SAID THE ILLEGAL POPULATION WAS COMPOSED MAINLY OF ITALIAN REFUGEES FROM ISTRIA, FIUME, ZARA AND OTHER
ITALIAN-SPEAKING AREAS OF YUGOSLAV-OCCUPIED TERRITORY, SLOVENE COMMUNISTS FROM YUGOSLAVIA "INFILTRATING FOR POLITICAL REASONS," AND
ITALIAN IRRIDENTISTS FROM METROPOLITAN ITALY
TWHO HOPE TO THROW THEIR WEIGHT INTO ANY POSSIBLE PLEBISCITE OR
ELECTION HELD IN TRIESTE."

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TRIESTE, NOV. 15-(AP)- X X X ETC

JERUSALEM, NOV 15-(AP)-ARABS AND JEWS WERE WARNED AGAINST USING PALESTINE RAILWAYS TODAY IN LEAFLETS PASTED ON HOUSE WALLS AND

LAMP POSTS HERE.

THE LEAFLETS PRESUMABLY WERE PUT UP BY SUPPORTERS OF IRGUN ZVAI LEUMI, JEWISH UNDERGROUND ORGANIZATION, WHICH HAS CLAIMED PESPONSIBILITY FOR A SERIES OF RECENT RAILROAD EXPLOSIONS. THEY WARNED THAT PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAINS AS WELL AS TROOP TRAINS MIGHT BE BLOWN UP BY MINES.

RAILROAD TRACKS ARE STRONGLY GUARDED AND LOCOMOTIVES ARE

PRECEDED BY HANDCARS.

SHIPMENT OF THOUSANDS OF TONS OF CITRUS FRUITS AVAITING TRANSPORT TO THE PORT OF HAIFA HAS BEEN DELAYED BY THE RAILWAY BLASTS. 30.24-6457

VERE SLIGHTLY INJURED TODAY WHEN THEIR ARMORED PATROL CAR WAS DAMAGED BY A MINE OR GRENADE EXPLOSION NEAR BENYAMINA, SOUTH OF HAIFA.

NEW DELHI, NOV. 15-(AP)-EDUCATION MINISTER C.RAJAGOPALACHAPIAR OF INDIAN'S INTERIM GOVERNMENT DECLARED "CHEAP AND MISLEADING" TODAY A STATEMENT BY PRIME MINISTER JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS OF THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA THAT INDIANS SHOULD BE THE LAST TO BRING UP CHARGES OF CLASS DISTINCTION AND DISCRIMINATION.

THE MINISTER SAID INDIA WAS FIGHTING CLASS DISTINCTIONS AND ADDED THAT "NO ONE IN INDIA SUFFERS FROM ANY LEGAL DISABILITY BY REASON

OF CASTE."

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RAJAGOPALACHARIAR SAID THE "ORTHODOX HINDU SOCIAL CODE RECOGNIZED CLASS DISTINCTION, BUT THE ENLIGHTENED AMONG US HAVE CONSISTENTLY SOUGHT TO REMOVE THOSE DISTINCTIONS, WHEREAS SMUTS AND HIS PEOPLE ARE PROUD OF THEIR DISCRIMINATIONS AND DO NOT PROPOSE TO REMOVE THEM. (SMUTS EXPRESSED HIS VIEWS BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS TRUSTEESHIP

COMMITTEE AT LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., WEDNESDAY.)

"I HOPE NO AMERICANS OR OTHERS NOW ASSEMBLED IN NEW YORK WILL BE MISLED BY WHAT SMUTS HAVE SAID," THE MINISTER SAID. "IN INDIA WE ARE ACTIVELY ENDEAVORING TO EVOLVE A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT IN WHICH ALL RACES, CASTES AND CREEDS HAVE AN EQUAL SHARE. THIS IS NOT THE CASE IN SOUTH AFRICA. X X X

"IF IN INDIA WE TACE VIOLENCE AND ARE IN TEMPORARY DIFFICULTIES, IT IS NOT MATTER OF SHAME. WE ARE TRYING TO DO A DIFFICULT THING WHICH NEITHER IN SOUTH AFRICA NOR ELSEWHERE HAS ANYONE ELSE TRIED. DIFFICULTIES AND STRIKE ARE INCIDENTAL TO ALL BIG ENDEAVORS."

MOSCOW, NOV. 15-(AP)-THE MAGAZINE NEW TIMES TODAY DISMISSED AS "MISINFORMATION AND SLANDER" FOREIGN REPORTS THAT THE SOVIET UNION HAD AN ATOMIC BOMB FACTORY IN THE SECRET CITY OF "ATOMGRAD."

"THE PEOPLES OF THE SOVIET UNION ARE ENGAGED IN THE TASKS OF PEACE-FUL ECONOMIC CONSTRUCTION," THE MAGAZINE SAID. "THEIR DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVES ARE TIRELESSLY FIGHTING FOR A FIRM, PROLONGED, DEMOCRATIC WORLD PEACE. THE SOVIET DELEGATION HAS PROPOSED UNIVERSAL ARMS REDUCTION AND THE BANNING OF ATOMIC WEAPONS. SUCH IS THE TRUTH ABOUT THE AIMS OF THE PEACE-LOVING SOVIET PEOPLE. TO MITIGATE ITS FORCE, THE INCITERS OF A NEW WAR HAVE PUT OUT A STREAM OF SLANDEROUS INVENTIONS ABOUT THE SOVIET UNION. THEY ARE CONTINUALLY TRUMPETING ABOUT FANTASTIC MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

WORLD NEWS AGENCIES AND PROVINCIAL PAPERS TRANSMIT FABLES THAT THE SOVIET UNION IS CONCENTRATING FORCES, TRANSFERRING TROOPS, CON-

DUCTING BROAD MANEUVERS.

THE LATEST ACHIEVEMENT IN THIS SPHERE IS THE UNEXAMPLED GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERY MADE BY THE BRITISH DAILY MAIL WITH THE AID OF WALTER
WINCHELL. THIS NEW COLUMBUS HAS DISCOVERED ON THE TERRITORY OF THE
SOVIET UNION IN THE REGION OF THE PAMIRS' A NEW CITY WITH A POPULATION
OF UPWARDS OF 400,000. IN THIS FAIRY TALE, ACCORDING TO THE DAILY
MAIL, SCIENTISTS ARE WORKING ON THE PRODUCTION OF A COSMIC BOMB,
BY COMPARISON WITH WHICH THE AMERICAN ATOMIC BOMB IS NOTHING BUT A
TOY.

THE MAGAZINE SAID "WINCHELL'S DISCOVERY STEPPED OUT WITH THE AID

OF REUTERS ON THE PAGES OF THE WORLD PRESS."

"THEN APPEARED A NEW PROVOCATIVE REPORT PUT INTO CIRCULATION BY
THE UNITED PRESS WHICH, REFERRING TO "CIRCLES IN THE U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT, "REPORTED THAT "ALL THE GREAT POWERS AT PRESENT ARE STUDYING
THE POSSIBILITIES OF BACTERIOLOGICAL WAR" AND THE SOVIET UNION "EVIDENTLY IS PLACING ITS GREAT HOPES (IN THESE) AS A REPLY TO THE UNITED
STATES MONOPOLY IN THE ATOMIC WEAPONS FIELD."

CONSIDERING THAT BACTERIOLOGICAL WAR IS QUILAWED BY THE GENEVA CONVENTION, IT IS CLEAR THE UNITED PRESS AND CIRCLES IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT INSPIRING IT ARE TRYING TO DEFAME THE SOVIET UNION, WHOSE PEACE-LOVING POLICY NATURALLY IS ENCOUNTERING SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT

FROM THE BROAD MASSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD."

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MOSCOW, NOV. 15-(AP)-A PRAVDA WRITER SAID TODAY THAT "REACTIONARY PARTIES IN ROMANIA WERE THE "FAITHFUL SERVANTS" OF INTERNATIONAL CARTELS AND HAD THE MATERIAL AND MORAL SUPPORT OF BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL SYNDICATES.

HE DECLARED THAT THE LEADERSHIP OF THE "HISTORICAL PARTIES" WAS TRYING TO SABOTAGE GOVERNMENT RELIEF TO REGIONS WITH POOR HARVESTS AND USING "CONNECTIONS" WITH INTERNATIONAL REACTIONARIES TO BLOCK THE SUPPLY OF GRAIN FROM OVERSEAS.

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MOSCOW, NOV. 15-(AP)-THE SOVIET POLITICAL ANALYST BORIS VRONSKI COMMENTED IN RED STAR TODAY ON THE AMERICAN PROPOSALS FOR TRUSTEESHIP OVER PACIFIC ISLANDS AND SAID THEY AMOUNTED TO "OUTRIGHT ANNEXATION."

VRONSKI SAID THE TRUSTEESHIP PLAN FOR THE ISLANDS FORMERLY MANDATED TO JAPAN WAS AN EXPRESSION OF THE UNITED STATES' SO-CALLED BI-PARTISAN FOREIGN POLICY, AND EXPRESSED THE OPINION THAT THE VICTORY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS WOULD NOT PRODUCE SERIOUS CHANGES IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY.

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MANILA, SATURDAY, NOV.16-(AP)-PHILIPPINES ARMY MILITARY POLICE OFFICIALS SAID TODAY 200 ROUNDS OF SMALL ARMS FIRE WERE DIRECTED AT A U.S. ARMY SUPERFORTRESS AND A LIBERATOR IN THE VICINITY OF CLARK FIELD, NORTH OF MANILA, BUT NEITHER WAS HIT.

IT WAS THE SECOND INCIDENT REPORTED WITHIN A WEEK. U.S.ARMY AUTH-ORITIES CONFIRMED THAT A SUPERFORTRESS HAD BEEN FIRED ON OVER THE ARMED PEASANT TERRITORY NORTH OF MANILA EARLIER THIS WEEK BUT SAID IT ESCAPED UNHIT, CONTRARY TO THE FIRST REPORT FROM FILIPINO AUTHORITIES.

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FACING A SEEMINGLY FRIENDLY CONGRESS WITH HIS SIX-PARTY GOVERNMENT BLOC IN WHICH ARE THREE COMMUNISTS, GONZALEZ WIDELA ALSO PROPOSED A WAGE AND SALARY FIXING BOARD, REORGANIZATION OF THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMY AND FINANCE AS WELL AS THE PRICE CONTROL BOARD, CIVIL SERVICE REFORM FOR ECONOMY REASONS, AND PROMOTION OF STEEL, OIL AND FISHING INDUSTRIES TO BROADEN THE CHILEAN ECONOMY WHICH HAS DEPENDED HEAVILY ON COPPER AND NITRATE EXPRIS.

DY1009PES SANTIAGO-CHILE - MASSOCIT-XXX CASH

(ADVANCE) OTTAWA, NOV. 15-(AP)-THREE CANADIAN WARSHIPS WILL TAKE PART IN CEREMONIES ATTENDING INAUGURATION OF THE NEW PRESIDENT OF MEXICO, MIGUEL ALEMAN, DEC. 1, NAVAL SERVICE HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCED TODAY.

THE SHIPS WILL BE THE 18,000-TON AIRCRAFT CARRIER WARRIOR, THE CRUISE

UGANDA AND THE DESTROYER CRESCENT.

FOLLOWING THREE DAYS OF TRAINING EXERCISES OFF THE SOUTHERN COAST OF MEXICO, ABOUT 200 MILES SOUTH OF MEXICO CITY, AND WILL REMAIN THERE UNTIL DEC. 3. ON THE DAY OF THE INAUGURATION THE WARSHIPS WILL DRESS SHIP, FIRE APPROPRIATE SALUTES AND PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL CEREMONIES ARRANGED IN CONJUNCTION WITH MEXICAN AUTHORITIES.

THE SHIPS WILL VISIT SAN DIEGO, CALIF., DEC. 8 - 12. (END ADVANCE FOR USE AT 10 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

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PEARL HARBOR, NOV. 15-(AP)-THE DESTROYERS FRANK KNOX AND HIGBEE, THEIR BOWS DAMAGED SEVERELY IN A COLLISION WHILE MANEUVERING 500 MILES TO THE EAST, STEAMED UNDER THEIR OWN POWER TOWARD PEARL HARBOR TODAY. THEY WILL GO INTO DRYDOCK HERE.

PEARL HARBOR, NOV. 15-(AP)-LT.GEN.ROY S.GEIGER, COMMANDER OF FLEET MARINE FORCES IN THE PACIFIC, TODAY TERMED THE REPATRIATION OF AMERICAN WAR DEAD FROM PACIFIC ISLANDS GRAVES A "GREAT ERROR."

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"IF I HAD A SON BURIED ON ONE OF THOSE ISLANDS I WOULD LEAVE HIM THERE BECAUSE THAT IS THE WAY HE WOULD HAVE WANTED IT," HE ADDED.

GEIGER LEAVES BY PLANE TONIGHT FOR A TOUR OF DUTY IN WASHINGTON, D.C., BEFORE RETIREMENT EARLY NEXT YEAR.

LT.GEN.ALLEN H.TURNAGE IS SLATED TO REPLACE GEIGER.

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 15-(AP)-GEN. OMAR BRADLEY SAID TODAY HE WOULD LIKE TO WITHDRAW VETERANS ADMINISTRATION-FINANCIAL AID FROM SEVERAL UNIDENTIFIED SCHOOLS TRAINING FORMER GI'S.

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATOR RELAYED THIS WORD TO REPORTERS THROUGH AIDES AFTER THE MAIL CALL, GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER, QUOTED BRADLEY AS SAYING HE FAVORED DROPPING ONE SCHOOL "BECAUSE IT IS COMMUNISTIC."

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION PAYS SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCES TO VETERANS ENROLLED UNDER THE GI TRAINING PROGRAM AND REIMBURSES THE COLLEGES

DIRECTLY FOR TUITION.

BRADLEY SAID, THROUGH HIS ASSISTANTS, THAT HE OBJECTED TO SEVERAL INSTITUTIONS BECAUSE OF THEIR TEACHING POLICIES. IN ADDITION, HIS AIDES QUOTED HIM AS SAYING THERE IS ONE PARTICULAR SCHOOL WHICH HE BELIEVES IS "COMMUNISTIC."

BRADLEY DECLINED TO NAME ANY OF THE SCHOOLS.

LIKEWISE, VA OFFICIALS DECLINED TO CONFIRM OR DENY THAT BRADLEY HAS ASKED THE ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR A RULING WHETHER VA HAS THE RIGHT TO WITHHOLD SUPPORT FROM VETERANS ATTENDING A SPECIFIC SCHOOL.

"THE VA PAYS TUITION AND SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCES TO STUDENTS ATTENDING ANY SCHOOL ON LISTS APPROVED BY THE VARIOUS STATES," A VA SPOKESMAN SAID, ADDING, "AT PRESENT, WE ARE UNABLE TO REFRAIN FROM THIS INDIRECT SUPPORT TO SCHOOLS OF WHICH THE VA DOES NOT APPROVE."

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 14-(AP)-A PLANE CARRYING AMERICAN GOVERNMENT REPRE-SENTATIVES TO A PARIS CONFERENCE FINALLY TOOK OFF FROM THE AIR TRANS-PORT TERMINAL TODAY AFTER A 16-HOUR WAIT THAT INCLUDED THREE CANCELLA-TIONS.

ARMY AIR FORCES OFFICIALS SAID A C-54 CARRYING THE DELEGATES TO THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC CULTURAL ORGANIZATION MEETING TOOK OFF AFTER AIRPORT AUTHORITIES GREW TIRED WAITING FOR A PLANE FROM WESTOVER, MASS., WHICH WAS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED TO FLY THEM TO THEIR DESTINATION.

DELEGATES WHO INCLUDED NOTED EDUCATORS LIKE GEORGE STODDARD, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AND ARCHIBALD MAC-LEISH, FORMER ASSISTANT SECRÉTARY OF STATE, SHOWED UP AT THE AIRPORT AT 11 P.M., LAST NIGHT, AGAIN AT 8:30 A.M. TODAY AND THEN AT

NOON BEFORE FINALLY DEPARTING AT 3 P.M. ARMY OFFICIALS SAID THEY UNDERSTOOD MECHANICAL TROUBLE DELAYED THE PLANE EXPECTED FROM WESTOVER AND THAT ANOTHER C-54 WAS PRESSED INTO SERVICE IN WASHINGTON TO GET THE DELEGATES TO PARIS ON TIME.

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ABOARD U.S.S.MT.MCKINLEY, NOV 15 (AP)-FIFTEEN SHIPS CARRYING 12,000 TROOPS OF THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION FROM FT.LEWIS, WASH. WERE TO PASS 50 MILES OFF LOS ANGELES TODAY EN ROUTE TO LANDING ASSAULTS ON SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND AND THE COASTLINE NORTH OF OCEANSIDE STARTING NEXT WEEK.

THE AMPHIBIOUS MANEUVERS WILL BE THE FIRST MAJOR POSTWAR EXERCISES

OF THEIR KIND IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE TASK FORCE WILL RENDEZVOUS WITH ELEMENTS OF THE FIFTH FLEET, AND 500 ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE AIRCRAFT. PRACTICE LANDINGS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE CORONADO STRAND BEFORE THE PROBLEM BEGINS AT SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND ABOUT NOV.21.

ON NOV.25, A JOINT TASK FORCE OF GROUND TROOPS COMMANDED BY MAJ.GEN. PAUL W. KENDALL AND NAVAL UNITS HEADED BY REAR ADM. BERTRAM RODGEDS WILL "INVADE" ALISO CANYON, IN THE MARINES' CAMP PENDLETON REGION NORTH OF OCEANSIDE, TO STRIKE AGAINST A SIMULATED ENEMY WHICH HAS SEIZED THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL PLAIN BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO. TANKS AND ARTILLERY WILL FIGHT THE ENEMY

FOR FIVE DAYS. GG655PCS

Britain Hits Use Of Veto by Reds

Levels Strong Attack Against Russians as Preparations Are Made for Big Five Session To Discuss Veto Modification

said "Everybody is out of step but my Johnny," and then added

Questions Unanimity

He then asked: "What is unani-

bly's 51-nation political commit-tee after France moved to sus-By LARRY HAUCK
LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 16 (P)
Great Britain today leveled a strong attack against Russia's use of the veto as preparations went ahead for a meeting of the Big Five powers called to try for a private agreement on modification of the much-dabated voting the mother who is the after france moved to suspend the debate pending the Big Five meeting. British sources retentions by Andrei Y. Soviet Foreign Minister, that the small nations asking the charter as demanded to moday in New York regardless of action on the French plan and declared assurances to divide the Big Five.

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how the veto should not be used." In the case of the Levant, he said a solution came only besharply:

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with whom he does not agree?"
The British delegate spoke before the United Nations Assembly a "one-nation, one-vote rule." He added that the united Nations Assembly a "one-nation, one-vote rule." He powers in opposing any revision of the veto. He added that made yesterday by Andrei Y. Vi- the United Nations Charter, all that Cuba Australia Andrei Y. Vishinsky there was no foundation for con-tentions by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, that the small nations asking

Foreign Minister V. I Molotov.

In advancing his san to close the debate, French Belegate Alexandre Parodi lined up with the other big powers in opposing any revision of the charter but called for incompany to the procedure. for improvement of the procedure of voting in the Security Council. All Agree Except Russia

Now all of the five major powers except Russia have taken the position that the council should imit the use of the veto to rare and exceptional cases.

The Soviet Union has not indicated its willingness to approve even modifications and clarifications, but Molotov's acceptance of an invitation to confer raised hopes that an eventual agreement might be reached to satisfy all the

V. K. Wellington Koo of China warned the committee that any hasty attempt to revise the char-

> ter "might undermine the ver foundations of our organization. but agreed that the use of the veto ress three days. should be voluntarily limited by the exercising members.

Koo specifically called for the Security Council to study its rules in the light of the vigorous objections by small nations in the Assembly and for the Big Five to meet and clarify their definition of questions which should or should not be subject to veto.

Parodi advanced two specific suggestions for the Big Five to consider:

Advances Suggestions

1. That the Security Council make greater use of sub-commissions and rapporteurs to reduce voting to a minimum. He said the council's treatment of problems was "too sketchy and too suspend debate on the controverbrutal" and in the glare of pub- sial veto question to enable the five licity appeared "something like a big powers to try to find a formula boxing match."

make use of the veto optional instead of automatic. He declared said Big Five consultations on the Bige Five amplify their San Franity or abstaining was automatic- regardless of any decision made on of questions that they considered

P. Romulo, Philippines delegate, cussions, it was disclosed. bitterly assailed Russia's frequent mity—is it really the right of one to stop all action by anyone with whom he does not agree?"

The British representative said use of the veto and said that the that not only the small powers council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now operating under but "four of those we call great a "council was now op made yesterday by Andrel Y. VI-shinsky, deputy soviet foreign though he pointed out that France minister, that the small nations had originally opposed the prin-trying to split the big powers by were attempting to split the big ciple of the veto. ones by the campaign for changing the veto.

Romulo did not limit his attack

to Russia, declaring:
"While the Soviet Union has "While the Soviet Union has used the veto most, we know that all of the Big Five want all of the Big Five want it and nese Delegate V. K. Wellington would not hesitate to use it."

Koo had indersed the positions armaments race is around the

Demands Revision In demanding a revision of the

charter "in time to prevent war," armament race is around the cor-

"It is either limited world government or unlimited world andelegate declared. ING Czechoslovakia, Brazil and Chile broke away from the small-

nation trend to support the major pokers in opposing a charter change.

Greece joined in the debate to attack the Soviet Union for its have created a special commission to study border incidents and other conditions in the Balkans.

The veto debate in the committee, touched off by Australian-Cuban-Philippines moves for charter revision, has been in prog-(A00)

Delay On Veto

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 16 (P)— France proposed today that the for voluntary modification of the

French Position

French Delegate Alexandre Pa- a "one-nation, one-vote rule." rodi lined up with the other big Romulo vigorously

The problem, he said, is to find a the veto. way to improve the procedure of the Security Council without altering the Charter.

taken yesterday against any amendment of the Charter at this time. reat Britain, the only member of

the Big Five which has not yet he contended that an "atomic stated its position before the committee, has also made it clear that she opposes any Charter revision.

Limitation Plans

All of the five major powers except Russia have taken the position. however, that the Security Council itself should limit the use of the veto to rare and exceptional cases. Individual members of the Big Five were already studying a British plan aimed at softening the use of

veto of a proposal which would have created a special commission rity Council has not so far worked "very satisfactorily" and said the preoccupation of the Assembly with the veto question seemed to

be justified.

Although he proposed that the Big Five should consider all the various proposals now before the Assembly, he put forward two specific suggestions:

1. That the Council make greater use of subcommissions and rapporteurs to reduce the amount of Council voting to a minimum.

Optional Use

2. That a rule be adopted to make the use of the veto optional instead of automatic. At the present time when one of the five permanent Council members votes with the minority, its negative vote must be considered as a veto.

Wellington Koo told the committee that any hasty attempt to revise the Charter "might undermine the very foundations of our United Nations Political Committee organization," but he agreed that use of the veto should be limited voluntarily by the big powers.

He also offered two suggestions: erst, that the Security Council 2. That a rule be adopted to veto's use Assembly debate, and second, that make use of the veto optional instudy its rules in the light of the

Earlier, Brig. Gen. Carlos P Romulo, Philippine delegate, bitterly assailed Russia's use of the veto and declared that the Security Council was now operated under

that Cuba, Australia, the Netherlands and the Philippines were heir campaign for modification of

"All Want It"

"While the Soviet Union has used the veto most," Romulo said, "we

corner," and called for a revision of the United Nations Charter "in time to prevent war." He said it was necessary for the Assembly to have the power to act without being blocked by the veto in the Security Council.

He said the Assembly then could have the powers to stop present armaments race."

"It is either limited world gov ernment or unlimited world anarchy," he asserted.

Czech Supports Veto

Vladimir Clementis, representative of Czechoslovakia, supported the big powers, however, with a declaration that any limitation of he veto "would reduce the United Nations to inactivity.

"Czechoslovakia." he said. "will vote against all the veto resolu-

Chilean Delegate Felix Nieto del Rio also expressed opposition to any revision of the United Nations charter at this time.

Hope Is Seen For Agreement

Soviet Concession Opens meeting, of making a serious effort Way for Settlement On Trieste

solid concession by Russia heartened today the hopes of the fourpower Council of Foreign Minisindependent of the locally elected divided between rich and powerters for an early end to its long government could the United Na-ful nations that govern and weak deadlock over the long-range contions be sure of protecting the incolonial peoples with no other trol of strategic Trieste.

For the fifth time at this sestights of its two nationalities—
ition, transceand the United Power To Hire, Fire States focussed their attention on the problem of the ancient Adriatic port in anticipation that an way of an Italian peace treaty-is answer would pave the way for the question of who is to hire and a peace pact for Italy.

The crux of the dispute still remained Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's demand for curtailment ister Maurice Couve de Murville, of the powers of the governor who would serve under the guidance of the United Nations Security Council

But Molotov, in a showdown session yesterday, agreed that the governor should have the right to approve the appointment of the police chief of Trieste and final authority over the police in the event of an emergency.

This marked up a major victory for the western powers. Britain, France and the United States have held that control of the po-lice would hold the answer to

told his colleagues that the prestige of the United Nations is at police chief should be subordinate stake in the problem.

ed to press anew to have the Trieste territory and that the govithdrawal of occupation troops.

Break Foreseen

For Trieste

ister V. M. Molotov prompted Big today's informal session Four diplomats today to make Romulo Offers Hope guarded assertions that the Foreign Ministers Council was at the point of breaking its months-old deadlock

over Trieste. By Big Four In a three-hour informal debate among the larger Foreign Ministers last night, Molotov showed signs, according to persons in the but the wall remains."

dependence of Trieste and the destiny than to be ruled by others,'

-which is the great block in the fire the police force.

Molotov, responding to proposals by Deputy French Foreign Minagreed:

1. That the proposed governor of Trieste-a direct agent of the Security Council-should have the right to appoint the police chief upon the recommendation of the local council of govern-

2. That he had no objection to having the police chief direct the recruiting of the police force.

3. That the governor should have a veto over administrative as well as legislative actions of the local government-another hts of the minority way of recognizing that he should

Molotov also agreed at another Secretary of State Byrnes has point in the discussion that the down. to the governor in an emergency Russia, meanwhile, was expect- affecting the independence of the

> gency action was necessary. The meeting last night broke up without any formal agreement or nything despite the informal ac quiescence expressed by Molotov n points raised by Couve de Mur-

> Diplomats familiar with the course of the discussion, however, said that it represented considerable progress over previous debates on the same subject and that the next session, late today, might produce a real break.

Couve de Murville was asked by the other three to prepare a state-New York, Nov. 16 (P)-Sweral ment of what they tentatively aconcessions by Soviet Foreign Min. complished Friday as the basis for

For Colonial Peoples

New York, Nov. 16 (A)-Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines delegate to the United Nations, said to ten years' imprisonment after shau, charged with issuing propadelegate to the United Nations, said to ten years imprisonment of his conviction of having cooper ganda under the forbidding wall to ten years imprisonment of his conviction of having cooper ganda under the several form yet

"The dependent peoples of the to meet American, British and world still a long and French insistence on putting arduous raits a elbefore they Trieste police under control of the can find redemption," Romulo said By ALEX H. SINGLETON

New YORK, Nov. 16 (P) — A Byrnes and British Foreign Min
Indonesia League of America.

something wrong in a world that is but added that "we have in the United Nations a source of strength from which we shall draw the cournated Socialist Unity party and age and determination that the inounced today a proposed constitution for a "German democratic received were guilty."

tion for a "German democratic received were guilty."

tack on the mountain villa sons for nazism than Germans felt were guilty.

However, military, aut Byrnes declared the whole issue age and determination that the

Laborites May

London, Nov. 16 (A)—Labor party rebels opposing the so-called "Bevinite" foreign policy prepared today for a House of Commons the so-called today for a House of Commons terms. howdown Monday that could result in their expulsion from Britain's ruling party, as their move won carefully qualified backing

dence. It appeared certain the Gov- and Social Democrats. It is the tory, if the issue came to a show- but is not licensed in the three

"Ill-Timed" Demand

House leaders have indicated from the start that a vote was the program which the Russians allast thing desired by the 58 signa-tories to what the Times termed an taking part in what the rebels term key industries and "such private ing Germany's economic plight. an "inevitable" conflict between enterprises as are adaptable for Communist Russia and "free enter-socialization." prise" America.

Describing the situation, the Times said: "The desire for a more religion and conscience. independent policy arises from the patriotic conviction that in the potential division of Europe and the world into two camps, one committed to unregulated private enterprise, the other to the strict planning and regimentation of all production and trade and all citizens. The British interest will best be served by a refusal to be drawn into either camp.

French Actor Gets 10-Year Term

PARIS. occupation of France. Witnesses testified he had acted for a Ger-

Draft Is Offered

Berlin, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Russian - indorsed, Communist - domition for a "German democratic republic" calling for socialization of industry, the breaking up of large estates and legal equality of sexes,

An accompanying statement said the proposed constitution was being made public to "present the German view po no. At time when the Foreign ministers Council was pre-

The statement added that constitutions hitherto proposed for various German states were so varied

western zones.

Following closely the economic

The draft calls for freedom o

Sabotage, Criticism Worries U.S. Officers

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 16 (A). Presumed underground sabotage and sharply-worded official German criticism of de-Nazification concerned United States military government officers here today.

These officers said last night that the automobiles of two Frankfurt German de-Nazification workers and the home of a third had been damaged in apparent protest at the Coquillard, who acted in motion de-Nazification program and the pictures under the name of Robert current trial of Wilhelm K. Gerst, e Vigan, was sentenced tonight publisher of the Frankfurter Runsd-

The harsh criticism of de-Nazifi man-controlled film company and had sung, under German direction on the Paris radio.

cation came from Reinhold Maier, German minister-president of Wuerttemberg-Baden, and was the severest yet heard from such a severest yet heard from such high German quarter. Maier told his State's Constitutional Conven Reich Constitution tion in Stuttgart on Thursday that the de-Nazification law should be

He also urged the quick comple tion of a peace treaty with Germany, which he described as being allowed now to "expiate in sackcloth and ashes without hope for a better future." Maier said Amer-

dent's house also had been broken ince Gerst's arrest.

Mrs. Goering Gets Clothing Nuernoerg, Nov. 16 (P)—Mrs. Herman Goering today collected

that there was an urgent need for uniform standards for the future political administration of Germarks four forms of Germanaged to break through the lines of Germanaged t her late husband's effects-clothing

ernment would win a lop-sided vic- dominant party in the Russian zone. German Mayors Appeal For Peace Settlement

cities in the three western occu- villagers, "including many small pation zones appealed to the "ill-timed" demand for recasting lawing of "all monopolistic organ- world today for an early peace Britain's foreign policy to avoid izations" and the socialization of all settlement and for help in reliev-

> houette becomes visible on the in the Kissavos Mountain range horizon of an actual legal termi- west of Larisa in an area south of nation of the state of war," Dr. troubled Macedonia, press dis-Arnole Klett, lord mayor of Stutt- patches said today, but violence gart, said in addressing the clos- continued elsewhere. ing sesion of a two-day conference.

bad economic condition would result if dismantling of Germany's Padapdopoulos, veteran leader of remaining industry were carried the brigade, said.

ATTACK ANEW

Salonika Control Undefined GOODWIL

toward the Yugoslav border today ernments. toward the Yugoslav border today In the Flambo Mountains three to join their comrades who escaped leaders of bands issued orders con-

sons for nazism than Germans felt to miles from the frontier.

However, military authorities were ordered reopened, but teaching the sabotage investigators said a Frankfurt de-Nazification court prosecutor had been threatened by telephone and his automobile tires had been punctured.

However, military authorities were ordered reopened, but teaching of religion was banned.

Another press release said eight Rightists had been "executed" in the area north of the great port villages in the Grevena prefecture, and three others were killed. tured, automobile windows of the head of the de-Nazification board had been broken and the windows of the de-Nazification tribunal presi-

An army spokesman said that numerous small bands are still attacking in the sector and exact military control is undefined."

Atrocities Reported

Military reports said that 300 of from the influential London Times. The threat of being 'feat out' of the provided in repower in the late and late and late and demand a vote of confithe Partisans, who attacked Skra Americans. British Dispatch

tensive accounts of atrocity stories in connection with the Skra attack. and the first group of wounded villagers arrived in hospitals here STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. last night. A military spokesman asserted that Greek officers killed 16 (A)-Mayors of 70 Germany in the attack were beheaded, and children," were mutilated.

Leftists Seam Dispersed

Athens, Nov. 16 (A)-The Rimini "The guns have been silent now for one a chair half years, but nothing more than a weak silpersed resistance by Leftist bands

In the last two weeks the Greek veterans killed or wounded 100 "All our efforts at reconstructure band members, seized large stores tion are senseless if we are not or room and supplies and captured given a basis on which we can proceed," he said.

Klett and other speakers said a pus, was a storehouse for bands

> Two days ago 25 Leftists were killed and eighteen wounded in a clash with gendarmerie at Megaron. near Grevena in western Macedonia, the Government press office

All Schools Reopened

The office also said that guerrilla eaders proclaimed a virtually autonomous state in the Flambo Mountains west of Grevena-the second such action reported in the last three days. A member of Parliament said the first instance involved a group of eleven villages in the Kardista-Trikkala-Kalambaka area in the rugged Pindus Army intelligence officer said rem- Mountains; where guerrillas were nants of a partisan force of 1,000 levying taxes, operating public which attacked Skra were fleeing utilities and directing local gov-

into that country after an at-scripting all classes from 1939 to tack on the mountain village only 1945, and a number of youths responded, the feport said, All schools

Notes On Tuesday's Vote

Bucharest, Nov. 16 (A)-The British and American governments presented notes to the Romanian Government today protesting anew the conduct of next Tuesday's Roalonika newspapers carried ex- manian elections in which Techari

Minister, predicted there will be broken heads but no major incl-

The notes were understood to express dissatisfaction with Ro mania's reply to previous British and American notes regarding the

elections. Charament said the United States note was delivered to the Government of Premier Petru Groza by Burton Y. Berry United States political representative in Romania. The note, the fourth in a series since May, sought again to prod Romania into hold ing a free and untrammeled elec-

Interference Charged

parties. In reply, Romania charged can note said this plea was inadmissible and that United States interest in the election was derived from its obligation under the Big Three pledge at Yalta to sponsor free and democratic elections in the liberated countries.

(The three opposition parties n Romania appealed to Britain. Russia and the United States yesterday to see that there is a free ballot, alleging their followers Government 1

Campaign Clashes Feared

Last-minute electioneering activity dominated Romania on the eve of the elections. Supporters of the Government bloc were busy smearing miles of Bucharest's walls with blaring slogans continuously. Women, voting in Romania for the first time, added their voices to the campaign fervor by urging women to

For the first time in many days Insists Bucharest Live Up Ir small groups of the opposition were out shouting their slogans A few opposition meetings also have been held the last few days, but they were behind closed doors.

Fearing clashes, despite the fact that the campaign has passed off so Romanian government another far without serious incident, troops Romanian government another were held ready at their barracks. note today asking it to guarantee Police patrols also were increased, opposition parties a square deal

Police Search For Arms in Tuesday's elections.

Georgescu yesterday admitted The note, presented to Sovietvidespread searches had been sponsored Romanian governmen made by police for arms and that by Burton Y. Berry, American po200 members of the opposition had
litical representation of the Bucharest,
been thrown into jail, but he deand make there by the clared all were being released for State Department, said the Ameri-

ions to their followers not to leave since May.

In reply to a question he sai

broken heads but no major inci-ference early in 1945 to spons dents

Georgescu declared the opposi their campaigns and propaganda and that the press was free, but been approached on that question.

British Retort

The notes of May 27, June 14 Office spokesman said today the apparent discrimination and inand October 28 criticized the cam- British representative in Bucharest paign arrangement and alleged had been instructed to send a new present governmental electoral discrimination against opposition note to the Romanian Government bloc." Bucharest replied that the rejecting a contention that Britain interference in her internal and had no right to express concern sovereign affairs. The latest Ameri- over the prison Romanian elections.

[A usually reliable source in Bucharest said that both the United an Foreign Minister today to give him notes concerning the election.]

note was being drafted in Bucha-

Britain and the United States have expressed concern that the

posters. Loud-speaker trucks were Romania Insure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A).

the elections except those who are to be tried by military courts.

The 38-year-old Communist accused his opponents, especially the National Peasant party, of preparing disorders for election day, saying they had distributed instructions to their followers not to leave since May

the voting places until the vote was counted, whereas the law says they must leave immediately after news conference that the United States, Britain and Russia pledge

free and unfettered elections in liberated lands and those once al-lied with the Axis. In December, 1945, they agreed at a conference leetions should participate on tion parties were free to conduct lied with the Axis. In December, when asked about equality of time in Moscow that Romania should on the radio for opponents he took reorganize the government and evasive action by saying he had not hold free elections in which opposition parties would be allowed to enter candidates.

Romania said a little later that that would be all right with her. But the United States did not like for the voting months ago. the advance arrangements, and said so in notes on May 27, June 14 and Oct. 28.

London, Nov. 16 (A)-A Foreign The Oct. 28 message spoke of timidation of parties "outside the American protest did not represent the joint views of the United States, Britain and Russia, as did the Moscow understanding.

States and British representatives States said this was just an "exthere had asked to see the Romani- cuse" to "avoid" discussing the objections it had raised. It said the Romanian reply was a "dis-The spokesman said the British appointment," and that the United States considers "wholly inadmissible" any suggestion that the communication of Oct. 28 was were being "terrorized" by the elections, to be held Tuesday, would of a free and sovereign state," as Romania had said.

"I am constrained to believe," Berry's message added, "that the Romanian people, if they could reely express themselves, would regard my government's interest in this matter as a compliance with its obligations under the Free Elections Yalta agreement and a welcome anifestation of general interest in Romania's welfare and prog-

Yesterday the American, British to the Yalta Agreement and Soviet governments received in Voting on Tuesday from the three opposition parties n Romania a plea to intervene, look over election lists and see that there is a fair ballot. They accused the government bloc of waging a "terroristic campaign."

Romania Prodded

Washington, Nov. 16 (P)-The United States gave Romania and other pre-election prod today to guarantee opposition parties square deal in Tuesday's balloting.

That was the main point behind the formal language of a note handed the Soviet-sponsored Remanian Government by Burton Y. Berry, United States political representative in Bucharest.

The new note was made public

here by the State Department, It ! said that the American Government "assumes" the Romanian equal terms."

Fourth In A Series

It was only an assumption though. The United States had no more assurances on that than when Romania first began getting ready

Today's note was the fourth in a chain dating back to last May. If Romania follows the pattern of the past, she will send back a politely worded answer and go right ahead with election plans tailored to her Reports Indicate the Pope May wn desires.

There were no indications the United States might pull Berry out f Bucharest, by way of a rebuke, f Romania ignores American pro-In today's note the United tests against preparations for the balloting.

Yalta, Moscow Recalled

Acting Secretary of State Dean cheson said yesterday there was no basis for rumors to this effect.

Acheson emphasized again that he United States, Britain and Russia had pledged themselves at the Crimean conference early in 1945 to sponsor free and unfettered elections in liberated lands and those once allied with the Axis.

In December, 1945, they agreed at a conference in Moscow that Romania should reorganize the Government and hold free elecions in which opposition parties would be allowed to enter candidates. And Romania said a little later that would be all right with

Reply A "Disappointment"

But the United States did not ike the advance arrangements, and and October 28. The October 28 message spoke of apparent discrimination against and intimidation of parties "outside the present governmental electoral bloc.

Bucharest came back with an answer that the protest did not represent the joint views of the United States, Britain and Russia, as did the Moscow understanding. In today's note, the United States said this was just an "excuse" to "avoid" discussing the objections it had raised. It said the reply was a "dispointment."

Only yesterday the American, British and Soviet governments re-ceived from the three opposition parties in Bomania a plea to inter-

Acting Under "Obligations"

The latest note said the United States considers "wholly inadmis-sible" any suggestion that the communication of October 28 was "in-compatible with the attributes of a free and sovereign state," as Ro-

"I am constrained to believe. the message added, "that the Romanian people, if they could freely express themselves, would regard my Government's interest in this matter as a compliance with its obligations under the Yalta agreement and a welcome manifestation of general American interest in Romania's welfare and progress."

STEPINATZ HONOR

Elevate Condemned Yugoslav

Prelate to Cardinalate ROME, Nov. 16 (P)—Vaticar

urces said tonight it was possible that Archbishop Aloysius Stepinatz of Yugoslavia might be elevated to the rank of Cardinal by Pope Pius XII at a special Christmas Consistory if the Pope decided to call one. The Moscow radio, quoting Rome journalistic circles," said

the Pope plant to the cardinals, among them the Yugoslav Archbishop who is under a sixteen-year ishop who is under a sixteen-year rison sentence on war crimes harges pronounced by a People's Court in Croatia.

The Vatican informants stressed that only the Pope could say at this time whether such a consistory would be called.

Some Vatican prelates have been led to the belief that a Christmas Consistory would be called, largely cause the recent death of Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni had brought to six the number of Car-dinals who had died this year and had lowered the membership of the six cardinals have died this yes Sacred College from its maximum of seventy to sixty-four.

In its broadcast dispatch, the Moscow radio declared that "it was learned only recently that the Pope has decided to bring solace" to Archbishop Stepinatz, who was sentenced for "treason and plotting against the people.'

The broadcast said that Vatican had found "a fitting re-ward for its sons in their unsavory exploits in secular affairs."

"It is promising to adorn in Cardinal Red the heads that bowed so heartily before the German invad ers," the Moscow broadcast added

Ever since the sentencing of the Archbishop on Oct. 11 the Vatican radio and l'Osservatore Romano the Vatican newspaper, have been ving almost daily time and space

The Pope has described the trial as "very sad," and there have been confirmed reports in the Rome as than the Pontiff was prepar-

ing an encyclical on the situation of the Catholic Church in Yugoalavia. Despite the sentence, Archbishop Stepinatz remained head of the Roman Catholic Church in that country.

The church announced that all Catholic Yugoslav officials "physically or morally connected with the prosecution" of the Archbishop had incurred excommunication.

Pope to Broadcast Nov. 24 ROME, Nov. 16 (1)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast to the United States at 12:30 P. M. (Eastern standard time) on Nov. 24 on the occasion of the American martyrs'

Stepinac May Become Cardinal: Yatican Source

Vatican City, Nov. 16 (AP)-Vatican sources said tonight that Arch- U.S. Naval Maneuvers bishop Alojzije Stepinac, of Yugoslavia, who is serving a sixteen-year prison term in the country following his country of "crimes "crimes against the people," might possibly Christmas consistory is convened.

only Pope Pius XII could say at this time whether such a consistory would be called.

The sources made the statemen n connection with a broadcast by he Moscow radio, which quoted 'Rome journalistic circles" as saying that Pope Pius XII planned to appoint the Archbishop to the College of Cardinals.

Six Cardinals Dead

During the last few weeks, some Vatican prelates have swung to the belief that a special Christmas consistory would be called, because American Consul Visits

thus lowering the membership of the college from its, maximum of 70 to 64.

The Vatican radio and the Vati can newspaper L'Osservatore Romano have criticized the Stepinac trial almost daily, devoting considerable time and space to world reaction.

Moscow radio was quoted as say-

"It was learned only recently that the Pope has decided to bring solace to Bishop Stepinac, who was sentenced to prison by a Yugoslav court for treason and plotting against the people.

"Fitting Reward"

"The Vatican has found a fitting

so heartily before the German invaders."

Due In Mediterranean

Rome, Nev. 16 (A)-The United States Fleet office in Rome announced today that the aircraft carbe named a cardinal if a special rier Randolph, three cruisers and a squadron of eight destroyers These sources said, however, that from the Mediterranean Fleet are scheduled to sail from Naples Sunday for an "intertype maneuver and routine training exercises in the Mediterranean."

Following the exercises, which will continue until late in Novem ber, the fleet will split up for visits throughout the eastern Mediterranean. Ports of call will include the western Turkish shore, a little visted port facing the Dodecanese Islands: Smyrna, Turkey's chief western port; Piraeus, Beyrouth, Alexandria, Port Said, Crete and Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

Ex-G. I. Held by Tito

Army Employee Strayed Across Yugoslav Border BELGRADE, Nov. 16 (A).-Roy

f. Stoeckel, of Kearny, N. J., an American ex-soldier who has been detained since July 15 by Yugoslav

authorities, was visited for the first time this week by T. J. Hohenthal American Consul at Zagreb, the American Embassy here announced yesterday.

The consul reported that Stoeckel, who was a civilian employee of the United States Army at Linz, Austria, when he was ar-

rested after straying over the reward for its sons in their un-savory exploits in secular affairs. Was in good health. Stoeckel is "It is promising to adorn in being held at Celje on a charge cardinal's red the heads that bowed of illegally crossing the frontier

had Said

Girl Dies in Fire Like Cremated Kin'

Budapest, Nov. 16 (A. P.) .-Budapest police said that Ev

Her father and brother wer gassed and cremated at the Nazi concentration camp at Oswiecim Poland, the police said.

Poles Quit II.S. Agency Jobs Warsaw, Nov. 15 [AP-Delayed] The United States Information Service was virtually stripped of operating personnel here today as leven Polish employés notified the Embassy they were resigning because they were not receiving enough pay.

New Envoy Reaches Moscow MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (P) Prince Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, met with his staff today and arranged for initial discussions with the Russians concerning presentation of his credentials. Firouz, former Propaganda Minister in the Iranian central government, ar- Palestine today and the spotlight rived by air late yesterday from was taken over by new activity

four full combat divisions.

Military tracks and the move-

ent of troops into Palestine on a

relatively major scale had already

started. Police strength is being

raised by an intensive recruiting

Already here are the 1st Infan-

arrisons Tel Aviv. Jaffa and

Britain Planning to Double

The move to augment the Pales- tively major scale toward Palestine.

lieved, because a decision on the scene believe military and police

placements being sent from the Pacific, military sources said.

Two battalions of the 9th Brig-

Budapest police said that Eva ade of the 3d Infantry Division independent glider-borne 31st bri- Bid, Not Yet Accepted, Laid yesterday of burns—self inflicted already are in Jerusalem to re- gade as the capital-city garrison. A because, she said after being place the independent glider-borne 3d Battalion is due in a week and dragged from her blazing, kerosene-drenched bed, "I want to garrison. A third battalion is due reliably reported scheduled to come thoritative sources said today the die like my father and brother the division is reliably reported. Advance elements of scheduled to come to Palestine in

Advance elements of the 1st Trieste also have arrived in Pal-estine and the remainder was reported due in Palestine as soon as the Italian treaty is signed.

British Increase Size Of Forces

V. 16 (A)-Political

action began moving offstage in

incipent troop movements of rela-

necessary to implement the deci-

sions of combat troops.

Cairo, Nov. 16 (A)-Thirty thousand students staged an anti-Government, anti-British demonstration today at Fuad I University, cheer- a British-Iraq agreement. Last ing a speaker who said the "people already have weapons and are wait- stationed near the southern Iran tients and household goods were ing for leadership to start a revolu-tion again to a diam and British domination.

Mustafa Mousa, student leader old demonstrators who forced their way into the university ceremonia hall on the school's opening day that 'Russia will support Egypt's case, as it has already expressed sympathy for Egypt's demands" for Palestine Army of 100,000 evacuation of British troops and unity of the Nile Valley.

> The students voted to ask the Egyptian delegation negotiating for revision of the 1936 British-Egyp tian treaty to break off negotiation and submit the case to the United Nations Security Council. They ar pointed 200 students to presen

tine garrison was taken, it was be- Observers close to the Palestine Jewith-Arab question may be made early next year and additional forces may be necessary to Iranian Paper Reports

Tehran, Nov. 16 (A)-The newspaper Etelaat said tonight 600 armed tribesmen were battling raised by an intensive recruiting 100,000 British personnel—was of Fars. The town is campaign in London, it also was likely to be raised by year's end to miles north of Shiraz.

wice that, including four full divi- Sources close to the Iranian gen eral, staff said rebel tribesmen who try Division, which is stationed at Mount Carmei near Haifa, and Division, stationed at Mount Carmei near Haifa, and mel, near Haifa, and the 6th Air-ince Thursday were repulsed with borne Division, which garrisons Tel heavy losses. Aviv, Jaffa and Southern Palestine. rn Palestine. The latter di-

vision is being raised from air vision is being raised from airborne to infantry strength by replacements bein gsent from Pacific. Cabinet in Iraq military sources said.

Two battalions of the 9th Brigade of the 3d Infantry Division already

Rally Cheers

"We have no doubt both the JERUSALEM, Nov. 16 (A).—Reliable military informants said today that British troops in Palestine, now estimated at 100,000, would probably be doubled by the end of the year and would include able military sources disclosed include in the part of the year and would include able military sources disclosed include inc United States and France will be on our side," he added.

their demands to the delegation.

Battle With Tribesmen

Offers to Resign

to Dispute With British

BAGHDAD, Nov. 16 (AP). - Au-Advance elements of the 1st Iraq Cabinet under Premier Ar Armored Division, now stationed at Triente, also have arrived in Palestine and the remainder was reported due in Palestine as soon as the Italian treats in the Italian treats i Armored Division now stationed at Italian treaty is signed. In addition sources said the resignation offer to military replacements, Palestine resulted from differences with the police strength was reported being British government on external increased by means of an intensive British government on external recruiting campaign being carried issues, and also on internal issues, including proposals to dissolve Parliament and hold elections.

LONDON Nov. 16 (AP). - The Moscow radio said today that op-position leaders in Iraq regard the position leaders in Iraq regard the presence of British troops in that carrying food and munitions for country as "a violation of inde
Yenan bustled with defense prepnendence

summer the British troops were border oil fields, in which there being taken to undisclosed hideouts had been labor disturbances.

general secretary of the one to cover. Each time the Ameri, mous Bethune Memorial Interna-150,000 of the best government stars and stripes on the ground. troops were moving into position 60 to 100 miles from Yenan.

The first, 27th and 90th armies in Yenan, Gen, Chou En-lai, chief under Gen. Hu Tsung - Nan Communist peace negotiator, said scene bordering on the tragic for already have crossed the Yellow in a farewell press conference at patients and the nurses who deriver from Shansi in Shensi Nanking that he was leaving be it from primitive to remarkably province with their vanguard at hind a liaison mission of about 40 high standards chwan, 67 miles southwest of persons, indicating some thin hopes Yenan, he said.

Another government force is at they would be withdrawn only if Lochwan, 60 miles south of Yenan were attacked but that he first-aid station, speedily set up. to the Yulin area 110 miles north or three days and would not return, a half ago proudly had shown me of Yenan, the spokesman said.

Still another government concentration is being formed for an attack from the west, and govern- diction that the Government would emotion. ment reserves from Szechwan province are moving up to Sian. 200 miles south of Yenan and apparently the major base of the ing to deny any such attack was campaign, Yang declared.

Yang asserted that the govern-

ment was rebuilding the longabandoned Sian-Yenan highway and that all roads in government

arations. All males big enough to British troops are in Iraq underuse weapons were mobilized and held a mass meeting.

Hospital Evacuated

by humans, mules and camels.

The hospital, housed in a honey

An American plane delivered

four guinea pigs for the hospital

of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., who has

sought them for experiments in

obscure diseases, but said today

Air-Raid Sirens Shrill

ing war preparation. Hair-trigger

nerves and constant vigilance have

Here a tearful wife clung to her

children wailed or shouted as they

Bright-colored fruits and vege

soldier-husband in reluctant fare-

replaced the old air of security.

Today all was tense with mount

in the hills. They streamed out

Chinese Reds Set to Defend dren and hospital groups to rear areas.

By JOHN RODERICK

YENAN, Nov. 14 (Delayed) (P) - Chinese Communists, rushed comb of 109 caves, was completely their women and children to the evacuated, and nurses said they hills today and vowed to defend despite bitterly cold weather. this headquarters city to the death against a govern slaught 10 to 14 mg. Chip edicted in laboratory here. Dr. George Hatem,

As I arrived from Pelping been here ten years had long aboard an American Army transport plane, air raid sirens wailed warning against a government he did not know who had sent P-38 Lightning reconnaissance them.

high overhead. (The Yenan radio, which trans-mitted this dispatch for Roderick, said his trip from the airfield to the city was delayed more than Military sources said Palestine's Government force at the Bareek two hours by alarms caused by a servison—now estimated at nearly in the local true rapid province two hours by alarms caused by sovernment observation planes.)

100,000 British personnel—was of Fars. The town is about twenty it he raised by the heart of the service of th to assault Yenan, but a Communist

> Chiang Kai-shek's armies were massing in great strength for an imminent four-way attack which will mark a crisis in the civil war.
>
> This spokesman, Yang Shan-

started the evacuation.

Some Thin Hopes Remain

[Despite all these preparations of resuming discussions. He said travel well into tonight despite

suffer 50 per cent casualties if it assaulted Yenan.

[Government quarters, continucontemplated, reported the Communists had made new raids on the Peiping-Tientsin, Peiping-Hankow and Peiping-Mukden railways and were on the offensive in Shantung province.]

Women, Children Flee Yenan; Drive Seen Near

By John Roderick

Yenan, Nov. 14 [AP-Delayed]. Chinese Communists, convinced that their historic capital will soon have to withstand sledge hammer blows of attacking Government armies, are evacuating women, chil-

All able-bodied men and youths Yenan as Assault Threatens are joining the militia to defend to the death this cave city. Communist capital.

> Party leaders say that unless Chiang Kai-shek is dissuaded by world public opinion, 60,000 handpicked Government troops under Gen. Hu Tsung-Nan shortly will converge to the from the south and 40,000 from the north

Chiang Accused Of Ruse

Yang Shan-kun, general secretary of the party's 8th Route Army, said Chiang's cease-fire order and delay in opening the National Assembly were a ruse to accuse the Communists of nonco-operation and provide an excuse for smashing

Government troop movements were in progress Thursday—three days after Chiang's cease-fire order he charged.

Yenan is given daily air raid training, alarms signaling the arwell; there a group of kindergarten rival of Government fighter (recon. his own. Clues there led to the secnaissance) planes over the city. The population moves quickly into spokesman said Generalissimo tables lay heaped in the market group displays a large American place in contrast with the desolate flag on the ground.

ruins—unrepaired since the Jap-some of them probably will be anese bombing in 1938—through flown to Peiping next week.

Noted Hospital Moved

Among the institutions moving all of their equipment to the hinvery terland are Yenan University's fa-

eighth route army, said 100,000 to can observer group spread its large tional Peace Hospital, founded by Madame Sun Yat-sen, and the Los Angeles Kindergarten, an American-supported school.

Removal of the hospital was a voted the war years to developing high standards.

The patients, on litters, will

Chou gave the same account of through his institution, sheltered through his institution, sheltered on nine tiers of honeycombed on nine tiers of honeycombed Yenan spokesman, but added a pre- caves, hardly could conceal his

Shipment Inadevertently Got Into Chinese-Market

Shanghai, Nov. 16 (A)-The bulk of a 3,500-case shipment of American blood plasma which inadvertently got into the Chinese market was found in two warehouses today.

United States Navy shore patrol guards w H. Havis United States Monett counsul general, and Federal liquidation commission officials confered on means of regaining the plasma through the Chinese Govrnment.

The plasma was part of an uninventoried navy medical stock on Okinawa recently sold to Chinese purchasers. It had been readily retailing at \$25 a pint in Shanghaia price making the whole consignment worth well over \$1,000,000.

The amount located today was not fully determined, but American officials said one warehouse contained at least 2,000 cases of twelve pints each, and the other "several hundred" cases.

It was found through a tip given by a Russian warehouse manager o Fred Hampson and Spencer Moosa, of the Associated Press, after various officials had spent a month searching for it. The Russian happened to mention that he had seen plasma being taken from a warehouse across the street from ond cache.

Most Of Plasma

States officials today recovered most of the 3,500 cases of American blood plasma recently sold inadvertently to a Chinese concern. The plasma, at \$25 a pint that Chinese readily paid for it, would have retailed for \$1,050,000.

A tip from two Associated Press correspondents led directly to the recovery of 2,000 cases in one warehouse and indirectly to the discovery of several hundred additional cases in a second. American of ficials estimated the two lots represented the cult of the plasma in-cluded n the ent sale of unin-ventoried navy surplus medical stock at Okinawa.

In Warehouses

The navy shore patrol placed guards over both stocks of plasma and officials of the Federal Liquidation Commission conferred with United States Consul General Monnett B. Davis on how to obtain a release order from Chinese authorities. The plasma will eventually be shipped to the United States for distribution by the Red Cross.

Two thousand cases of plasma were discovered in the Commercial Express Transportation warehouse Hundreds more cases were found by FLC officials in the former International Settlement on a tir obtained at the first warehouse.

Donald B. Davis, FLC director in Shanghai, said the plasma was in cluded in the uninventories sale of 10,000 tons of medical supplies to a Chinese purchaser at \$165 a

Quick Sale In Shanghai

Each case of plasma contained welve packages of 500 ccs. each.

The plasma found a ready sale in Shanghai when advertised in Chinese newspapers as a quick health restorative. Those advertisements led to the discovery that it had been included erroneously in the bulk sale of navy medical supplies to a Chinese dealer. A navy spokesman explained that two tynawa so that the stockpile was not inventoried and the plasma was not discovered in it.

James P. Moody, director of the American Red Cross in China, expressed "extreme concern that blood donated by Americans for vounded service men should be on

Tip From Russian

Discovery of the 2,000 cases was

firm. They confirmed his tip that trucks of a Chinese concern were notified FLC, Red Cross and United east. Headquarters, expressing fear States navy officials.

When Donald Davis and other gating. FLC officials arrived at the ware house, the trucks sped away empty. Davis photographed them in flight

He said that had they succeeded in carrying away the plasma, it probably never could have been recovered

Promise From Schoser

Early in October, the original

Chinese purchaser, Powell Khoong, promised to recover the plasma but FLC officials said he had not Meanwhile, the plasma continued to find its way into the retail market.

Rear Admiral Willard A. Kitts. senior United States naval officer in Shanghai, was among the officials who helped recover the plasma today.

Snatu In

Shanghai, Nov. 16 (A)-The Public Relations Office of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced today that CNRRA's chief cashier, Wu Jui-jen, had placed 2,700.000,000 Chinese dollars (nearly \$1,000,000) of CNRR and a money-lending busine has earned him high black-market interest rates.

Such rates frequently are 15 to 20 per cent monthly. The CNRRA said the money had been recovered

and Wu discharged. ported that through "some inex-plicable Snafu" Wu managed to account instead of the CNRRA's.

Nanking, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Chithat a mysterious airplane of unidentified nationality flew high over last week and 43 of her 45 crew Assembly yesterday.

oviet manager of a warehousing signaled it for identification but was supplied with gasoline flown received no response. The plane, at from Japan in seaplanes. high altitude, sped off to the northof the plane's intent, is investi-

Authoritative sources reported meantime that the Sino-American executive (truce) headquarters at Peiping will remain open indefinitely. That gave rise to hopes that negotiations for a political truce between Chiang Kai-shek's Government and the Communists · yet might be effected, despite their current widened split.

Attack Intentions Charged

The Communists reiterated charges that the Government is preparing to attack their capital. Yenan, and is moving 100,000 troops into position. Observers speculated that the Communists, anxious to avoid loss of Yenan, still are holding open the door to negotiations

New Threat By Reds

Meanwhile, the Communists threatened to call their own Congress in a show of anger at the Government for convening the Na-tional Assembly, but they had not yet pulled out of Nanking.

The threat was voiced in their New China News Agency. It as serted that "popularly elected" delegates opposed the Assemblysummoned to adopt a new constitution-and declared that a Congress might be called in Communist areas.

Rival Regime Hinted

Such a move, which might foreshadow a rival Communist regime Adopting the wartime lingo of and complete the ever-widening American troops, the CNRRA re- rift in China, had not even been considered in the Communist capital at Yenan, according to the place the money, received from the latest statement by Gen. Chou Ennational treasury, in his personal lai, head of his party's delegation at a meeting of the staff of an in Nanking.

Meanwhile, the Kuomintang bring other elements into the Assembly. It announced that the Youth party, which also had held aloof, would seat its 100 delegates next week.

Cruiser Takes Disabled Army Ship In Tow

Tokyo, Nov. 16 (A)-The cruise Chicago today took the typhoon damaged and nearly flooded arm Manking, Nov. 16 (P)—The Chinese Air Force announced today that a mysterious airplane of un

The Echels's rudder was disabled the suburbs of Nanking as Chiang men were transferred to the San Kai-shek convened the National Francisco-bound transport, Trade Wind. Radioman David Raguin, of made by Fred Hampson, Shanghai bureau chief of the Associated Press, and Spencer Moosa, AP correspondent here, on a tip from the speed from the northwest and destroyer Swenson. The Swenson

Ensign Charles L. Chutt, of Dorchester, Mass., led a salvage crew from the Swenson aboard the Echels on Thursday. The concrete ship had been in tow of an army tug, commanded by Eric Ericson, of City Island, N.Y., but the tug developed engine trouble and lost her towing gear in high seas.

The Chicago expects to feach Yokohama with the Echels tomorrow.

Japanese Raise Sunken Ships HIROSHIMA, Japan, Nov. 16 (49)

The Maritime Bureau announced today that 522 vessels, including nine warships, had been salvaged in the Kure area and sixty-three large ships and 688 small vessels had been raised in Kanmon Archbishop of Chicago as chairvessels had been raised in Kanmon Channel between Honshu and Kyushu. The vessels were not identified. They will be scrapped. The aircraft carriers and two battleships were among the warships ships were among the warships sunk in the Kure area by United Declaration of Independence as a secretary. States Navy carrier pilots in the those native to man and noted that

Japs Enforce Rail Rules

Yokohama, Nov. 16 (AP)-Japanese railway guards today were ordered to strictly enforce rules against riding on platforms or steps and against boarding moving trains because of increasing casualties. Seven Allied personnel were killed and 38 injured in October in railway accidents.

Convicted of Slandering U. S. OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 16 (A) .provost court convicted Kenkick Yahagi, a former Tokyo newspaper United States occupation policy" Osaka newspaper Oct. 5. He was Government) party, strove to sentenced to four years imprisonment at hard labor and fined 60,000 yen (\$4,000),

Catholic Rishons Denounce 'Soviet Totalitarianism'

Washington, Nov. 16 (P)—With a specific denunciation of "Soviet totalitarianism" and "aggression," the Cafnolic bishops of the United States urged tonight that the peace ties "secure men everywhere in enjoyment of their native treaties "secure m

and the fear o' war will be banshed from men's minds."

"Before we can hope for a goo beace." their statement declared "there must come an agreement among the peacemakers on the basic question of man, as man. If this agreement is reached, then secondary, though important, de-fects in the peace may be tolerable in the hope of their eventual correction.

"Man And The Peace"

The statement, entitled "Man and he Peace." was issued by the Catholic bishops at the close of heir annual meeting here. It was signed in their names by the administrative board of the National Archbishop of Chicago, as chair-

throughout the war our battle cry was the defense of native freedoms against Nazi and Fascist totaliarianism.

"The aftermath of war," it coninued, "has revealed victorious Soviet totalitarianism no less aggressive against these freedoms in the countries it has occupied.

Imposes Philosophy
"Totalitarianism does not knowledge and respect these freedoms. It persecutes the citizen who dares assert his native rights. It mposes on peoples its philosophy of life, in which there is no authority above the state, and in which all values in life are derived from human conventions. The corallary of such philosophy is the police man, today of having "slandered state, which terrorizes its citizens and dominates them in all fields of human endeavor."

The statement added that "the reports of the deportation of thousands in areas of Soviet aggression to remote and inhospitable regions just because they cannot subscribe to communism tell of a cruel violaion of human rights. These men are men and have the rights of

It also expressed sympathy "to the technicians and skilled workers in enemy countries who have been eized and forced to work for the strengthening of the economy of victorious nations," and did not single out Russia alone on this

Relief Work Urged

The bishops called upon the

"The winter before us will be a ence, was as follows:

At the bottom of all problems of they said, "and the charity of individuals and governments must be very large to prevent an awful

catastrophe. But charity is not a substitute for justice. The continuance of widespread want is largely due to the delay of the nations in making the peace. Justice demands that they make promptly a peace in which all men can live as men."

The hierarchy expressed conviction that political and economic differences blocking the peace treaties could be overcome if all nations would guarantee the rights of man.

Agreement On Man

"Unless those who bear the responsibility of world leadership are n basic agreement on what man is. there is no way out of the confusion and conflict which block the road to real peace," the statement said.

"Clashes on the question of boundaries, national security, minority safeguards, free movement of trade, easy access to raw materials, progressive disarmament and the control of the atomic bomb, important as these are, take a second place to the need of unity in protecting man in the enjoyment of his God-given native rights. . . .

"The state has a just claim on he co-operation of its citizens for the common good, but not to the point of coercion in violation of their personal, political, social and religious rights. What a government cannot do in the exercise of its own sovereignty it cannot approve or abet on the part of another government in the settlement of complicated issues such as confront the nations in making peace and planning its preservation.

Statement

Man and the Peace'

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To be more explicit, it is a question whether National Governments are disposed to protect or to hinder the individual in the exercise of rights and in the discharge of duties which are proper to him prior to any action by the The words of our own Declaration of Independence express no new doctrine, but voice the basic tradition of Christian civilization: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights. that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Respect for the rights and duties of man as an individual and as a member of civic and domestic society we hold to be the first obligation of any Government to its citizens. The state has a just claim on the cooperation of its citizens for the common good, but not to the point of coercion in violation of their personal political, social and re-ligious rights. What a Government cannot do in the exercise of its own sovereignty it cannot approve or abet on the part of another Government in the settlement of complicated issues such as confront the nations in making peace and planning its preservation.

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN RUSSIA AND THE WEST

The menace to man as man looms large in the outstanding questions which engage the attention of the victorious Allies. It hangs in the background of the conflict between Russia and the West, which has so long delayed the making of the peace. Eighteen months have passed since the surrender and occupation of Germany and fifteen months since the capitulation of Japan. There have been continuous negotiations the United States, Britain and Russia, for the conclusion of agreements on stable peace and reconstruction. out in the clear the tragic lack of unity among the peacemakers on fundamental issues.

In some instances agreements which were pointed to the safe-guarding of basic human rights, reached in conferences, have been repudiated unilaterally by the action of one of the victors, and these repudiations have been tolerated by the other nations

which were parties to the agreements. In an effort to preserve unity fatal compromises have been made either explicitly or by tolerance of shocking aggressions.

In so difficult a task it is understandable that there should be differences and a clash of interests. Some sort of sacrifice of particular national advantages for the common good of the international community and therefore for the ultimate good of all nations must be made. But the tragic fact is that the cleavage touches issues on which there can e no compromise. While it is stated that the Western democracies and Russia, with her satelite Governments in the countries of Eastern Europe, are at a stale-mate over questions of security against aggressions, the fact is that underlying these questions there is the question of man, as

Throughout the war our battle cry was the defense of native freedoms against Nazi and fascist totalitarianism. The aftermath of war has revealed victorious Soviet totalitarianism no less aggressive against these freedoms in the countries it has occupied. Totalitarianism, does not ac-knowledge and respect these free oms. It persecutes the citizen who dares assert his native rights. It imposes on peoples its philosophy of life, in which there is no authority above the state and in which all values in life are derived from human conventions. The corollary of such philosophy is the police state, which ter-rorizes its citizens and dominates them in all fields of human be-

Before we can hope for a good peace there must come an agreement among the peacemakers on the basic question of man as man. If this agreement is reached, then secondary, though important, defects in the peace may be tolerable in the hope of their eventual correction. Misrepresentations, deceitful promises, the use of equivocal language and violation of agreements only widen the

cleavage between nations. In the Charter of the United Nations the signatories have con-tracted to cooperate in promot-ing and encouraging respect for human rights and for funda-mental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, language or religion." Let the nations in the making of the peace do even more and in solemn covenants actually secure men everywin the enjoyment of their ne rights. Then there

beginnings of peace, and the fear of war will be banished from men's minds.

PLEA FOR PRISONERS OF WAR

Considerations of human dig-nity are deeply involved in the fate of prisoners of war. The strict observance of international law does not oblige the victorious nations to reatriate prisoners of war until after the conclusion of the peace, but owing to the circumstance of the long delay in making the peace, the contention of our country for the speedy repatriation of these prisoners is admirably humane and almost a dictate of justice. There are millions of them separated from their families and kept from their normal occupations, engaged in forced labor and in many cases underfed. They are needed at home for the work of reconstruc-

The use of prisoners of war as slave laborers in alien lands should not be any part of repara-tions levied by the victors They

are men and they should be treated as men. So large is their number, estimated as high as 7,000,000, that even with every effort put forth for their speedy repatriation, it will take years to transport them back to their own countries in an orderly way.

It is the strict obligation of all nations to treat these prisoners as we demanded that our comhatants who fell into the hands of the enemy be treated. It is unworthy of the victors to revenge injustices by violating hu-man rights and heaping insults on human dignity. As things are now, future generations may well charge the victors with guilt of inhumanities which are reminiscent of nazism and fascism.

HUMANE TREATMENT OF DISPLACED PERSONS

A serious problem which challenges the nations is finding a way rightly to provide for the hundreds of thousands of refugees from persecution and dire danger now in camps in Central Europe. These victims of injustice have the right of refuge—a right that is uncroannet in our history and culture. To provide for them and to give them an opportunity to begin life anew in useful purticular than the interview of the purticular than the puricular t suits without fear is the inescapable responsibility of the na-

All of them, the displaced persons and the persecuted peoples, must be treated humanely without discrimination. A perfect so-lution of the problem would be to give them the full guarantee for the enjoyment of their native rights in their countries of origin. Since this solution is not forthcoming, the nations must extend to them the help which their very human rights demand. It is pli that to continue indefinitely support them in camps is not solution of the problem and is, is fact, an injury to them. To fore them against their will to rature

where, with reason, they fear that grave dangers await them, is stark inhumanity.

By agreement among the victors those in the displaced-persons camps allegedly guilty of crimes must be returned to their countries of origin. If guilty, they should be punished, but they should not be made the victims of politcial persecution with the co-operation of the authorities of the military occupation. Before honoring demands for

the return of these persons to their countries of origin the military authorities are obligated to give the accused honest juridical preliminary hearings to prevent grave injustice. Tragic indeed was the decision of the United Nations Committee on Refugees that "all measures be taken" to repatriate child refugees to their countries of origin.

Nor can we condone with any sense of humanity the alternative of either returning refugees against their will to their countries of origin or throwing them on the economy of an already overcrowded and impoverished Germany. With justice to all these unfortunate men, women and children, and without discrimination in favor of any group of them, the nations must find a way to resettle them in countries where opportunities to begin life anew await them.

It is heartening that the President of the United States has pledged himself publicly to ask our Congress to enact a law which will permit the entry of considerable numbers of them into the United States. If this is done the generosity of our country will

stir other nations to give these unfortunate people a haven and a chance to live in the enjoyment of their God-given rights.

The problem is admittedly very lifficult, but the difficulty in it should be a challenge to the nations to solve it in a constructive, humane way, in which charity will do even what justice does not

RUTHLESS HERDING OF UP-ROOTED PEOPLE

Something has been happening in Europe which is new in the annals of recorded history. agreement among the victors, lions of Germans who for turies have lived in Eastern Eu rope are being forced from their homes, without resources, into the heart of Germany. The sufferings of these people in their weary travels, the homelessness of them and the hopelessness make a sad story of the inhunanity of their transplantation,

manity of their transplantation.

Had there prevailed in the councils of the victor nations a right appreciation of the dignity of man, at least arrangements would have been made for transplanting these people in a humane way. We boast of our democracy, but in this transplantation of peoples we have perhaps

be influenced by the herd theory of heartless totalitarian political

The reports of the deportation of thousands in areas of Soviet aggression to remote and inhospitable regions just because they cannot subscribe to communism tell of a cruel violation of human rights. These men are men and have the rights of man. Our sympathy also goes out to the technicians and skilled workers in enemy countries who have been and forced to work for the strengthening of the economy of victorious nations.

It is not in this way that peace is made and the nations are united in mutual cooperation. No lasting good can ever come from the violation of the dignity of the human person.

CONTINUED RELIEF IMPERATIVE

In many lands men, women and children are in dire need of the very necessaries of life. In some large measure this need is the consequence of the stoppage of that normal interchange of goods between the industrial and agricultural areas of Europe which for centuries has been at the base of European economy. In some places it is the result of political, racial and religious persecution. For many millions it is the heavy enalty of war.

In our charity we must not be insensible to the misery of our fellow-men. Human solidarity as well as Christian brotherhood dictates the sharing of our sub-stance with our brothers in dis-

We may well be proud of the generosity of the people of the United States in their relief work in war-torn lands. The want, however, is so great that, without continued governmental aid, private charity will be inadequate to relieve it. A way must be found for the nations to continue their work of relief until the danger of widespread starvation and disease is gone and peoples are able to provide for at least their own basic needs. The winter before us will be a hard, bitter winter for millions, and the charity of individuals and governments must be very large to prevent an awful catastrophe.

But charity is not a substitute for justice. The continuance of widespread want is largely due to the delay of the nations in making the peace. Justice demands

that they make promptly a peace in which all men can live as men.

DIGNITY OF HUMAN PERSON

In the aftermath of war public pinion tends to overlook the acredness of human life. We encredness of human life. We have just been through our first experience with mechanized warfare, in which the manhood of the world has been in battle on fields of combat and in industry, agriculture and transportation.

Our enemies, with utter disre-

ard for sacredness of human fe, committed brutalities that orrified us, and unfortunately we sed weapons which brought widespread, unspeakable suffering and destruction. Day after day there were the accounts of the killing and the maiming of thousands. Never before did the human family suffer so large a number of casualties. It was hard always to be mindful of the sacredness of the life of the individual. There was the temptation to think only in terms of mass killings and mass murders. Out of it all many have failed

to interpret in terms of the human sufferings which they connote, the headlines in our daily. press which even now tell of race and religious persecution, of the transplantation of millions of people from one area to another and of the seizure of political control by the liquidation of opposi-How can there be a beginning of even a tolerable peace unless the peacemakers fully realize that human life is sacred and that all men have rights?

PRAYER FOR PEACEMAKERS

And for us who profess the Christian name, human life is even more precious and sacred because for every man the Saviour shed His blood in bitter anguish on Calvary. We know that in His sacred blood all men are called to be brothers. We are our brothers' keepers. It is not possible for us to be complacent and inactive while any of our brothers in the human family groan under tyranny and are denied the free exercise of their numan rights.

In Christian solidarity, with numble hearts, we confess our sins and the sins of our race and pleadingly beg, through the merits of Christ, merciful forgiveness from our Father Who is in heaven. Mindful of the sacred romise of the Saviour, we pray for light and strength for those who in our country bear the heavy responsibility of making decisions for us in the peace conferences, and, indeed, for all the beacemakers.

May the Saviour enlighten and strengthen them to imitate His blessed example and, in sacrifice and unselfishness, in the clear light of reason, secure for all men the enjoyment of their God-given rights so that they may follow their vocation as sons of God and brothers in Christ,

Signed by the members of the dministrative board, N. C. W. C., in the names of the Bishops of the United States:

SAMUEL CARDINAL STRITCH, Archbishop of Chicago. FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN. Archbishop of New York. JOHN GREGORY MURRAY Archbishop of St. Paul

JOHN J. MITTY,
Archbishop of San Francisco.

JOSEPH F. RUMMEL,
Archbishop of New Orleans

Archbishop of New Orleans. RICHARD J. CUSHING,

John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie. JOHN F. NOLL, Bishop of Fort Wayne. KARL J. ALTER, Bishop of Toledo

PRIORITIES ABUSE ON SURPLUS SIFTED

WAA Charges State and Local Officials Have Re-Sold Items for Private Profit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A)-The War Assets Administration. assailing what it called a "doubly despicable" practice, announced tonight that it had uncovered cases in which State and local officials misused surplus purchase priorities for private profit.

The agency reported that some prosecutions already were under way by the Department of Justice and said more were likely.

No names were given, but spokesmen for the WAA said violations were "especially prevalent eleven other categories of Japan's in certain Southern and Midwestern States. Questioned by reporters, they will be be cify which States.

Some of the complaints had been found groundless, the agency made known, and thirty-eight cases still were under investigation. In two instances indictments have been

"We may well expect certain uncrupulous business men to prey on the surplus property program," Robert M. Littlejohn, WAA Administrator, said in a statement, but it is doubly despicable when local government officials, who shoulder a public trust, will engage "the rapid deterioration of a great in similar dishonest practices."

Several such cases, he continued ad aroused "unwarranted criticism" of the WAA itself, and reported "resentment" among offiials charged with administering war surplus disposal.

These cases were cited by the WAA:

A county judge purchased nine trucks and six automobiles under an official priority and resolu them to private individuals.

An automobile dealer in or town purchased surplus army trucks upon authorization of the Mayor and resold them to the pub-

lic at a profit.

One board of county commission ers permitted the resale of surplu construction equipment to a private dealer. The county had purchased \$72,544 worth of equipment,

but at the time of a WAA investigation had only \$24,568 in its pos-

At two successive sales of surplus property, one county judge used a priority to purchase nineteen motor vehicles and turn them over to dealers for resale.

Other officials made priority purchases for their own use or for friends and relatives at no profit.

Priority disposal of war surpluses to State, county and local governments during the first half of this year amounted to \$84,149,-

PAULEY GIVES DATA ON JAPAN

Urges Removal Of All War Plants As Reparations

Washington, Nov. 16 (A)-Edwin W. Pauley, Reparations Commissioner, tonight urged President Truman to authorize complete removal from Japan of all war industries, rubber, aluminum and magnesium plants and to permit "substantial removals' from economy.

Pauley made these recommendations to the President in a comprehensive report on reparations based on a first-hand study in the Far East.

Following what he called principle of severity combined with fairness." Pauley asked the President to allow the Japanese to keep eighteen industries, and for the Allies to teletrare later what to do about textue machinery, synthetic fibres, cotton, paper and pulp.

Pauley Suggests Speed

Pauley suggested speed in making the initial removals because of deal of material in Japan, owing to exposure to the elements and to packing difficulties."

The industries Pauley listed as subject to "substantial removals" were electric power, iron and steel. iron ore and ferro-alloy minerals, copper, machine tools, chemicals, heavy electrical machinery, industrial explosives, communications and communications equipment. railroad equipment and rolling stock, shipbuilding and merchant shipping.

Under his recommendations, Jap an would be denied all factories turning out arms, ammunition and implements of war, which presumably include the aviation plants.

May Form Basis Of Policy Since Pauley's report was siudied first by the State-War-Navy Department Co-Ordinating Commit

ee it presumably will form th basis of American policy in discy ng reparations with the other Al-

The United States currently has

suggested to the ten other lations as the Russians call it, was one of the last person to quit the shelter that they concult with it in drawing up an interim directive instructing General MacArthur on how to divide the activities and equipment taken as reparations.

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American representatives de ided to follow this course after Russia steadfastly declined to accept an American proposal made n mid-July, for a specific reparations conference.

against reparations in the form of forced labor, from current stocks and materials on hand, or from current production or from stocks and bonds of commercial enterprises or "recurrent reparations."

Excludes Pearl Culture The industries which Pauley asked be classified as immune from reparations are handicrafts (including pearl culture), silk, leather, fisheries, light electrical appliances, cement and building materials, food processing, lumber and sawmill equipment, ceramics, coal, crude petroleum, crude rubber processing, gold and silver mining, and refining of zinc, lead, tin, sulohur and pyrite.

In appraising the effects of these emovals on Japan's postwar econmy, Pauley said:

"In every instance, my recom mendations followed the principle f severity combined with fairness in order to effect the industrial disarmament of Japan but, at the ame time, to make it possible for the Japanese people to establish a reasonable economy under which hey can live at peace with all nations and especially wit hthe naions against which they so recent-

May Begin In December

All the experts on his mission, auley added, were convinced the tin Bermann, Hitler's designated Japanese Government eventually must be called upon "to furnish mentous events in the bunker for complete and accurate information in full detail" regarding the industrial facilities Japan has available.

The Allies probably will begin the task of deciding how to apportion reparations from Japan early

n December. Pauley said early this week that the United States intended to go ahead at that time with or without Russia's participation.

The summary of Pauley's report

with or without Russia's participasix children who perished with her.

5. The possibility that Hitler
might have escaped alive was "com-

made public by the State Depart pletely absurd," because he would ment made no reference to Russia's removal of former Japanese industry from Manchuria.

Pauley said after a call at the White House on Tuesday that he cleared through the ring of be believed Russia's fear that this seigers. equipment would be classified as reparations" instead of "booty,"

Unexpectedly Ordered Out Fraulein Reitsch, credited by the fleet, interrogators with being possibly the Far Eastern Commission the main reasons why Moscow has and live, was there April 26-30.

Woman's Account Of Hitler In Berlin Bunker Published

Washington, Nov. 16 (A)-A Ger- from Munich. In his report, Pauley ruled man woman flyer's story of the "comic-tragedy" last days in Adolf Hitler's air-raid shelter in Berlin was published tonight by Justice Jackson's war-crimes prosecution

The flyer, Hanna Reitsch, internationally known test pilot, told American questioners that Hitler's personality underwent "complete disintegration" in the final days before the Russians overran the shelter beneath the Reichs chancellery.

Her 10.000-word account was included in the latest of an official series of volumes, along with Hit-ler's private and following wills and other documents which were not placed in the Nuernberg trial rec-

Clung To Rescue Hope In it she said:

1. Almost to the last Hitler clung to the hope of rescue, waved papers in nervous twitching hands, or moved buttons to represent his non-existent armies on a sweatstained map "like a young boy playing at war.'

2. Both he and Goebbels were in censed at the "treachery" of Goering and Himmler, whom Hitler in his political will ordered expelled from the Nazi party.

3. Goebbels strode and orated about his small quarters, while Mar heir, kept busy "recording the moposterity.

Belittles Marriage Report

4. Eva Braun remained true to her role as the show piece of the Führer's entourage. The rumor of the last minute marriage ceremony Fraulein Reitsch considered "highly unlikely." She called Goebbels' wife a "brave woman" who kept herself under control for the sake of her

They, like the other members of Hitler's official group, were given poison with which to end their lives, but were unexpectedly ordered by Hitler to leave to rally remaining Nazi air forces to support the rescue attack which Hitler convinced himself was imminent.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR NAZIS secution or political insecurity."

Ex-Diplomate Testify Tuesday in Sedition Perjury Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (P)-Two former Nazi diplomats are to appear before a Federal grand jury ment announced tonight, in proceedings in which the Government seeks perjury indictments against two witness in the 1944 mass sedition case.

about 100,000 persons from the Baltic states—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—18,000 Yugoslavs and 170,000 Jews.

The Nazis are Hans Thomsen German chargé d'affaires in Washington before the war, and Herber von Strempel, first secretary of the embassy under Thomsen. They were recently flown from Ger-

Raymond W. Ickes, special as tant attorney general in the inrnal security section, will present the Government case.

Navy To Hold Active Only Two Battleships

Washington, Nov. 16 (A)-The Navy has decided two active battleships are enough for its peacetime

This vestige of the mighty wartime force of capital ships, the Navy discloses, will consist of two 45,000-tonners—the Missouri, assigned to the Mantic fleet, and the Iow. In the Pacific.

Originally plans for the postwar fleet contemplated four active battleships, all 45,000-tonners, and two 35,000-ton vessels in the reserve fleet, ready for immediate use.

Under a streamlining plan recently announced, the Navy has ordered the Wisconsin and New Jersey, sisters of the Missouri and Iowa, to the reserve fleet. The 35,000-ton Washington and North

eserve in which ships are held

1,000,000 Remain On Displaced List

Washington, Nov. 16 (A)-There are still more that 500,000 displaced persons in the American occupation zone in Europe to be settled, plus another 500,000 in other zones, Herbert A. Fierst, of the

State Department, said tonight.

Discussing the blem for a "foreign blirg" broadcast, Fierst said "many millions have been re patriated" but added:

"Those that remain provide our hardest problem because many of them balk at returning to their previous homes because of fear of per-

Fierst, special assistant to Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of occupied areas, said the displaced // sons awaiting resettlement inde approximately 160,000 Poles.

Army and Navy to Poo Training of Jet Flyers

Fighter and Attack Planes To Be Mostly of That Type

WASHINGTON, NOV. 16 (P) The Army and Navy air branche are pooling some thinking on plan or the selection and training of

et-propelled airplane pilots.

Neither s pass am yet, but that something just be done in view of their plan to turn almost entirely to jet power for fighter and attack types.

The A. A. F. now takes pllot from the regular fighter training line and puts them into P-80 squadrons, where they learn jet tactics as a team.

The Navy doesn't have enough planes yet for any kind of training program, but will soon.

1.958,053 Trained Under V.A.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A). The Veterans Administration to night reported 1,058,053 veterans of World War II receiving Federal education or training benefits at the end of October, During late

September and October, 509,521 eady for quick action if needed, veterans entered schools and coland put into the mothball inactive leges, increasing the total to 2,292, 893. In the same period, \$1,364 A in that program to

'Chutes May Save

The Army, in a continuing series of trade zone—a "free port" where experiments with rebuilt Nazi-V-2 commodities from the countries rockets, is getting ready to try out may be stored, nandled and to parachutes as a means of recover- some extent processed without ing instruments fired to hitherto payment of customs. unexplored heights.

December 17.

Cites German Reports

temperatures generated on re-en-Research Lated on this informa-

ion. Turner said, has brought new developments leading to hope that parachutes now may be employed uccessfully.

His disclosure was made in comment on unofficial reports that poor recovery of instruments has resulted from the crash of expended rockets, tending to minimize the scientific knowledge gained.

"That is not true." Turner said "The yield has been exceptionally igh to date."

Twofold Aim

He explained that objectives of he Ordnance Department's guided- tion of Dr. George Matthews Modmissiles program were twofold, lin as fourth president of the Unione aim being to determine pre- versity of Richmond, the rector cisely what happens in operation of the rocket itself and the other former Secretary of State declared directed toward upper-air explora-

"Upper / air" means altitudes bove 50 miles, Turner said, and powers, new information has been obtained from all but three tests in which he rocket failed to climb that high. 104-mile record was achieved in one launching last summer.

Except for one piece of equipment still being sought from an October 24 test, recovery has been 100 per cent he said

the job training, rais- New Orleans Dedicates Foreign Trade Zone

Sets Aside Space for Second U. S, 'Free Port'

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (AP) .-More than a million square feet of space in a public cotton warehouse here was dedicated today as the nation's second foreign

Formal dedication of the zone Lieut. Col. Harold R. Turner, marked today's observance of White Sands Proving Ground com- International Week, a continuing mandant, said today that first use commercial celebration with which of parachutes for this purpose is New Orleans is spearheading its planned for one of the next two renewed drive for recognition as tests here—either November 21 or a major world port and gateway for Mississippi Valley commerce.

Diplomatic representatives of "In the fourteen rocket tests to thirty American and European date," he reported, "we have not countries yesterday attended the tried to use parachutes at high alti- dedication of a projected intertudes because previous information national mart for display and sale from German reports indicated to foreign buyers of valley prodthey could not withstand the high ucts, and of imported merchandise to North American purchasers. The only other foreign trade zone authorized by the Commerce. Treasury and War Departments is in Staten Island, N. Y.

Stettinius Has Faith In Peace Collaboration

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (P)-Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., today said he has full faith that China, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States "will eventually find a mutually satisfactory basis of collaboration peace as they did in war."

In an address at the inauguraof the University of Virginia and he did not associate himself with 'current extreme pessimism" concerning the relations the great

Soviet Trade-Unit Head Resigns

New York, Nov. 16 (AP) - A spokesman for the Soviet Consul General's office here said today hat Michael Guisov had "resigned several months ago" as oresident and chairman of the board of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, multimillion-dollar Soviet trade agency in the United States.

The official said Guisov quit his post here "because he had been in the United States for more than five years and wanted a vacation in his native country."

He added that I. A. Eremin, head of the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington, had been designated to head Amtorg in Guisov's place, and that Eremin now was serving in both capacit

No Merger-Plan The consul general's spokesman said he knew of no plan to discontinue the Purchasing Commission. formed during the war to direct Russian purchases in the United States, and turn over to Amtorg all American-Soviet trade dealings.

Earlier, an officer of Amtorg declined to comment on a story pubished by the Times saying that it had learned that a shakeup "on the highest level" had been instituted in the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

.The paper said Guisov, head of Amtorg for the last five years, "left the country about three months ago to return to Russia with no formal announcement that he was giving up his important job."

BY MARC PURDUE

LAKE SUCCESS, N. V., NOV 16-(AP)-A COMPROMISE BETWEEN UNRRA DIRECTOR-GENERAL FIGRELLO H.LA GUARDIA'S PROPOSAL THAT THE UNITED NATIONS ASSUME THE FUNCTIONS OF THE RELIEF ORGANIZATION AND THE UNITED STATES' DELEGATION'S STAND THAT FUTURE RELIEF SHOULD BE HANDLED BY BILATERAL AGREEMENTS BETWEEN CONTRIBUTING NATIONS AND RECIPIENT NATIONS WAS PROPOSED TODAY BY FRENCH DELEGATE JACQUES RUEFF.

RUEFF SUGGESTED ESTABLISHMENT OF A UNITED WATIONS COMMITTEE WHICH WOULD NOT BE AN EXECUTIVE BODY AS LA GUARDIA PROPOSED BUT WOULD GATHER ALL POSSIBLE INFORMATION ON REFIEF NEEDS AND AVAILABLE SUPPLIES AND RECOMMEND TO CONTRIBUTORS THE DISPOSITION OF THEIR DONATIONS.

THE FRENCH PROPOSAL WON THE QUICK SUPPORT OF AUSTRALIA, WHOSE REPRESENTATIVE, D.B.COPLAND, SAID THAT ALTHOUGH AUSTRALIA, A MAJOR UNRRA CONTRIBUTOR IN THE ORIENT, WAS INCLINED TO SUPPORT THE U.S. APPROACH TO FUTURE INTERNATIONAL RELIEF, IT BELIEVED THERE WAS A NEED FOR ASSESSING REQUIREMENT AND FOR CONSULTATION AMONG CONTRIBUTORS WHICH COULD BE DONE THROUGH THE U.N.

RUSSIA, HOWEVER, IGNORED BOTH THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE AND THE

FRENCH SUGGESTION.

ITS REPRESENTATIVE, PROF. AMAZASP A. ARUTIUNIAN, DECLARED THE SOVIET UNION CONSIDERED THE ABANDONMENT OF THE WORK OF UNRRA A "GRAVE MISTAKE." UNRRA'S WORK HAS NOT BEEN COMPLETED, HE TOLD THE ECONOMIC COMMITTEE STUDYING LA GUARDIA'S REPORT, AND MORE HELP WILL BE NEEDED IN 1947.

ARUTIUNIAN URGED THE CONTINUATION OF UNRRA NEXT YEAR, LIMITING ITS FUNCTIONS TO DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD AND ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES BUT ADDED THAT HIS DELEGATION WAS WILLING TO CONSIDER FAVORABLY LA GUARDIA'S PROPOSAL FOR A U.N. RELIEF ADMINISTRATION WITH A FUND OF \$400,000,000 TO BE SPENT FOR FOOD UNTIL THE 1947 HARVESTS ARE GATHERED.

CANADA'S DELEGATE, PAUL MARTIN, WARNED THAT HIS COUNTRY, THE THIRD LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR TO UNRRA, MIGHT BE UNABLE TO MAINTAIN THE HIGH LEVEL OF ITS DONATIONS, ESPECIALLY IN GRAINS, NEXT YEAR AND INDICATED GROWING PUBLIC OPINION IN CANADA AGAINST THE LARGE VOLUME OF CANADIAN SUPPORT OF UNRRA.

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MARTIN APPROVED LA GUARDIA'S PROPOSAL, SAYING HE BELIEVED ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS COULD AND SHOULD CONTRIBUTE TO AN INTERNATIONAL RELIEF ORGANIZATION.

"ADMIRING ITS (UNRRA'S) SUCCESS AS WE DO," MARTIN SAID, "WE

CANNOT HELP BUT SHUDDER AT ITS PRESENT COMPLEXITY."

UNRRA HAS SUCCEEDED, HE OBSERVED, IN MARKEDLY PROMOTING THE REHABILITATION OF MANY COUNTRIES. "MANY COUNTRIES WHICH RECEIVED AID ARE NOW ON THEIR FEET AND, IN SOME CASES, ON THE FEET OF THEIR NEIGHBORS AS WELL."

YUGOSLAV DELEGATE LJUBO LEONTICH URGED A CONTINUED INTERNATIONAL

AND MULTILATERAL APPROACH TO RELIEF.

LEONTICH SAID THAT THE DISSOLUTION OF UNRRA AND TERMINATION OF INTERNATIONAL RELIEF WORK WOULD HAVE "A MOST UNFAVORABLE EFFECT" ON CONTRIBUTING NATIONS. NEAR OR FAR FROM THE DEVASTATED AREAS.

"THE UNILATERAL PROPOSAL (OF THE U.S.) JUSTIFIED A SUSPICION OF DISCRIMINATION THAT WOULD UNDERMINE THIS ORGANIZATION," HE DECLARED. NETHERLANDS DELEGATE F.E.C. EVERTS SAID HIS GOVERNMENT, WHICH HAD ASKED NO HELP FOR UNRRA BUT BORROWED MONEY FOR REHABILITATION,

SUPPORTED THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE BUT BELIEVED THAT THE FRENCH COMPROMISE PROPOSAL MIGHT BE PRACTICABLE.

RUEFF SUGGESTED A SUB-COMMITTEE BE NAMED TO DRAFT A RESOLUTION CREATING THE COMMITTEE HE PROPOSED. THE DEBATE WILL BE CONTINUED MONDAY.

U.N. FUNDS

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV.16-(AP)-SECRETARY-GENERAL TRYGVE LIE SAID TODAY THAT HE AGREED IN PRINCIPLE WITH THE CONTENTION OF SEN.ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (R-MICH) THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD NOT PAY ONE-HALF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

SPEAKING BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS BUDGETARY COMMITTEE WHERE VANDENBERG HAS INSISTED TWICE THAT THE UNITED STATES COULD NOT PAY MORE THAN ONE-THIRD THE 1947 BUDGET OF \$23,000,000, LIB DECLARED:

"I AGREE IN PRINCIPLE WITH WHAT HAS BEEN SAID BY THE UNITED STATES

DELEGATE.

"CURRENT CONDITIONS MAY MAKE IT NECESSARY FOR ONE STATE TO BEAR A VERY HIGH PERCENTAGE OF THE BUDGET. BUT I FEEL THAT IT WOULD BE UNDESIRABLE FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW TO ALLOW THIS CONDITION TO CONTINUE OVER A PERIOD OF MANY YEARS.

"THE INTERNATIONAL CHARTER OF THE UNITED NATIONS WOULD BE THREATENED IF ONE STATE WERE MADE TO FEEL THAT IT WAS PRIMARILY RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTAINING THE ORGANIZATION IN A FINANCIAL WAY.

"EVEN AT THE COST OF SACRIFICE WE MUST GUARD AGAINST ANYTHING WHICH WILL THREATEN THE INDEPENDENCE AND FREEDOM OF ACTION AND THE TRUE INTERNATIONAL NATURE OF OUR ORGANIZATION."

DISCUSSING HOW A LOWERED UNITED STATES ASSESSMENT COULD BE MADE UP BY THE OTHER 50 COUNTRIES, LIE COMMENTED:

"THE PRESENT FIGURE FOR SOME COUNTRIES SHOULD BE INCREASED. I AM SURE THAT IT CAN BE INCREASED WITHOUT INFLICTING A DAMAGING BURDEN UPON THE NATIONAL BUDGET OF ANY ONE OF THE NATIONS CONCERNED."

VANDENBERG ALSO SUGGESTED A 25 PER CENT CEILING ON ANY NATION'S CONTRIBUTION AFTER AGREEINGTO THE 33 PERCENT FOR THE U.S. AS A TEMPORARY MEASURE. LIE SAID HE BELIEVED THERE SHOULD BE "BOTH AN UPWARD LIMIT AND A DOWNWARD LIMIT TO THE AMOUNT WHICH ANY STATE SHOULD PAY."

ANSWERING RUSSIAN CHARGES THAT THE U.N. WAS GOING INTO THE

"PROPAGANDA BUSINESS," LIE ASSERTED:

"THE UNITED NATIONS IS NOT IN THE "PROPAGANDA" BUSINESS, IN THE AMERICAN SENSE OF THE EXPRESSION. IF BY "PROPAGANDA" YOU MEAN INFORMATION, AS THE RUSSIANS GENERALLY EMPLOY THE TERM, WE CAN ONLY SAY THAT IT IS OUR DUTY, AS DEFINED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, TO PROVIDE THE WORLD WITH "PROPAGANDA" ABOUT OUR ACTIVITIES.

OF THE WORLD ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW WHAT IS BEING DONE TOWARD THE

SOLUTION OF THE MOST VITAL PROBLEMS OF OUR GENERATION."

LIE'S STATEMENT CAME AS THE FIRST SUPPORT FOR VANDENBERG'S STAND, WHICH HAS BEEN CRITICIZED BY SEVERAL NATIONS, INCLUDING GREAT BRITAIN. UNDER THE PROPOSED SCALE, GREAT BRITAIN WOULD BE NEXT HIGHEST WITH 10.50 PERCENT AND RUSSIA WOULD PAY SIX PERCENT.

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UN-WOMEN

LAKE SUCCESS N V NOV.16 (AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS CULTURAL AND HUMANITARIAN COMMITTEE, AFTER THREE DAYS OF DISCUSSION --MOST OF IT BY WOMEN DELEGATES -- UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED TODAY A DANISH RESOLUTION ASKING THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO REQUEST ALL MEMBERS TO GIVE WOMEN EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MEN.

A PORTION OF THE RESOLUTION, WHICH WOULD HAVE REQUESTED THE SECURITY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER WHETHER WOMEN HAD EQUAL RIGHTS IN JUDGING APPLICANTS FOR U.N. MEMBERSHIP, WAS WITHDRAWN ON THE GROUND THAT IT WOULD PROVOKE REPETITION OF A LONG BEDATE ON QUALIFICATIONS, FOR MEMBERSHIP WHICH OCCURRED IN THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE.

THE RESOLUTION WAS OFFERED BY DENMARK WITH THE OBSERVATION THAT SOME MEMBERS OF THE U.N. HAD NOT YET APPLIED THE U.N. PRINCIPLE OF EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL, REGARDLESS OF SEX. THE QUESTION ALSO IS BEFORE THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL, BUT THE DANISH DELEGATE, MRS. BODIL BEGTRUP, EXPLAINED THAT HER DELEGATION WANTED TO CALL ATTENTION OF THE ASSEMBLY AND THE PUBLIC TO THE ISSUE.

IN THE THREE DAYS OF DISCUSSION NO DISSENTING VOICE RAISED, BUT EACH DELEGATE INSISTED ON BEING HEARD IN FAVOR OF THE

RESOLUTION.

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POLAND, FOUND A NEW HEARS TODAY OF HEASURING THE ACCORD THAT HAYOR MAY NOT EXIST AMONG THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS IN THEIR DISCUSSIONS.

HE TOLD THE CONNETTEE ON SOCIAL PRODUCES, DISCUSSING PROPOSED AMENDHENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL REFUGEE CECAMIZATIONS

"I THINK WE ARE NOW WORKING IN A VERY PRIMIDLY ATMOSPHERE, WHICH IS CLEARLY ILLUSTRATED BY THE FACT THAT THE AIDIENCE HAS DISAPPEARED."
VINIEWICZ SAID HE HAD OBSERVED THAT WHEN THERE WAS DISCORD AND "THE PROSPECT OF SERSATION" THE SPECTATORS' SEATS WERE ALWAYS FILLED. ILD39PES

LAKE SUCCESS. NOV 16-(AP)-A SPECIAL SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE WILL LEAVE NEXT MONDAY FOR PHILADELPHIA ON THE FIRST LEG OF A FOUR-CITY INSPECTION TOUR IN THE HUNT FOR A PERMAMENT HOME FOR THE WORLD AGENCY.

THE GROUP THEN WILL GO TO SAN FRANCISCO AND BOSTON BEFORE RETURNING

TO EXAMINE POSSIBILITIES IN THE NEW YORK AREA.

THE 18-MEMBERS OF THE SUB COMMITTEE, ACCOMPANIED BY ADVISERS AND THREE EXPERTS FROM THE HEADQUARTERS COMMISSION, WILL ENTRAIN FOR PHILA-DELPHIA AT 1P.M. (EST) MONDAY.

FOLLOWING IS THE REMAINDER OF THE TENTATIVE SCHEDULED FOR THE TRIP: NOV. 19 -- INSPECT PHILADELPHIA SITES, LEAVING IN EVENING FOR SAN FRANCISCO BY PLANE.

NOV. 20 -- ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, NOV 24 -- LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO BY PLANE FOR BOSTON. NOV. 25--ARRIVE AT BOSTON.

NOV. 26--INSPECT BOSTON SITES.

NOV. 27 -- LEAVE BOSTON FOR NEW YORK CITY BY TRAIN.

NOV.28-29--INSPECT SITES IN NEW YORK AREA.

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ILN. TIMETABLE

LAKE SUCCESS. NOV. 16-(AP)-UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE FOR TODAY: (EST) 10:30 A.M. -- ECONOMIC COMMITTEE.

11 A.M. -- POLITICAL COMMITTEE, COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS, SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE LEGAL COMMITTEE AND A JOINT SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE LEGAL AND BUDGETARY COMMITTEES.

3 P.M .-- POLITICAL COMMITTEE, BUDGETARY COMMITTEE, COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS, HEADQUARTERS SUB-COMMITTEE AND A SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE.

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THE UNITED STATES, THROUGH SEN. TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX), TOOK THE POSITION THAT THE SECURITY COUNCIL AND THE BIG ROWERS SHOULD MAKE SOME MOVE TOWARD MODIFICATION OR CLARIFICATION. 19

THE FIRST DEFINITE STEP TOWARD A FIVE-POWER PARLEY WAS TAKEN YESTERDAY WHEN BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN SUBMITTED A PLAN FOR CONSULTATION. IT WAS UNDERSTOOD THAT HIS SUGGESTION FOLLOWED ROUGHLY ALONG THE LINES TAKEN BY THE UNITED STATES, FRANCE AND CHINA IN THE DEBATE, WITH THESE PROVISIONS: noo Inke Success(NL-UN)XXX

1. THE POSSIBILITY OF LIMITING THE VETO FOR USE ONLY WHEN THE Day NEGATIVE-VOTING COUNTRY'S "OWN VITAL INTERESTS" WERE CONCERNED.

2. THAT ABSTENTION FROM VOTING SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED A VETO. 3. THAT THE COUNCIL SHOULD BE MORE OF A MEDIATION BOARD AND NIP DISPUTES BY DIRECT SETTLEMENT RATHER THAN BY VOTING AND THE VETO.

4. THAT THERE SHOULD BE A CLEARER DEFINITION OF A DISPUTE AND WHEN THE VETO SHOULD APPLY.

L.S. ST. LAURENT OF CANADA MADE EIGHT PROPOSALS REGARDING CLARIFI-CATION OF THE VETO QUESTION AND SAID HE HOPED THEY WOULD BE CONSIDERED IN ANY BIG FIVE SESSION. HIS MAIN POINT STRESSED THAT THE CHARTER IMPOSED ON EVERY MEMBER THE OBLIGATION TO EXERCISE RIGHTS AND RESPONSI-BILITIES AS A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL NOT ON BEHALF OF ITS OWN SPECIAL INTERESTS BUT ON BEHALF OF THE U.N. AS A WHOLE.

OTHER U.N. DEVELOPMENTS:

1. SECRETARY-GENERAL TRYGVE LIE SAID HE AGREED IN PRINCIPLE WITH THE STAND TAKEN BY SEN. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (R-MICH) OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD NOT PAY ONE-HALF THE ADMINI-STRATIVE COSTS OF THE U.N.

2. FRANCE OFFERED A COMPROMISE BETWEEN UNRRA DIRECTOR F.H.LA GUARDIA'S PROPOSAL THAT THE U.N. ASSUME THE FUNCTIONS OF THE RELIEF ORGANIZATION AND THE UNITED STATES STAND THAT FUTURE RELIEF SHOULD BE HANDLED BY BILATERAL AGREEMENTS BETWEEN CONTRIBUTING NATIONS AND RECIPIENT NATIONS. UNDER THE FRENCH PLAN, THE U.N. WOULD SET UP A COMMITTEE TO GATHER INFORMATION ON NEEDS AND AVAILABLE SUPPLIES AND RECOMMEND TO CONTRIBUTORS THE DISPOSITION OF THEIR DONATIONS.

3. THE COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED A DANISH RESOLUTION ASKING THE ASSEMBLY TO REQUEST THAT ALL MEMBERS GIVE WOMEN EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MEN.

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FRITIOK2: LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. SECOND NIGHT LEAD IL N. INSERT AFTER SIXTH GRAPH STARTING "THE BRITISH" AND ENDING "V.M.MOLOTOV."

THESE SOURCES SAID BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN, SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES, CHINA'S WELLINGTON KOO AND FRENCH DELEGATE ALEXANDRE PARODI WERE EXPECTED TO ATTEND THE 11 A.M. (EST) MEETING ALONG

A VOTE ON THE FRENCH PROPOSAL WHICH DREW NO APPARENT OPPOSITION IN THE DEBATE, WAS PUT OFF UNTIL MONDAY WHEN THREE SPEAKERS REMAINED ON THE LIST AT THE END OF TODAY'S COMMITTEE MEETING.

TEMPORARY CLOSING OF THE DISCUSSION WOULD BRING THE COMMITTEE TO TO THE NEXT ITEM -- THE RUSSIAN DEMAND FOR A REPORT ON ALL TROOPS STATIONED ON ALIEN SOIL. DEBATE ON THE VETO WOULD BE RESUMED FOLLOWING A REPORT ON THE BIG FIVE MEETING.

NOEL-BAKER, PICKING UP SEVENTH GRAPH.

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LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y .-- INSERT AFTER 22ND GRAPH 2ND NL U.N. STARTING "IT IS" AND ENDING X X X DELEGATE DECLARED." ROMULO ALSO CALLED FOR A REJUGGLING OF VOTING IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, WHERE THE SMALL NATIONS LONG HAVE WANTED TO DEPOSIT MOST OF THE POWER OF THE U.N. HE SUGGESTED THAT INSTEAD OF ONE VOTE FOR EACH OF THE 51 NATIONS THERE, THE BALLOTING SHOULD BE BASED ON THE "POWER" OF THE COUNTRY TAKING INTO REGARD SUCH FACTORS AS POPULATION, LITERACY AND INDUSTRIAL OUTLAY.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA. BRAZIL, ETC., PICKING UP 23RD GRAPH.

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THE PLAN WAS SUBMITTED TO THE MAJOR POWERS BY BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN AS A BASIS FOR BIG FIVE CONSULTATIONS ON THE VETO WHICH AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES SAID PROBABLY WOULD BEGIN MONDAY.

AS A RESULT OF AGREEMENT AMONG THE BIG FIVE LAST NIGHT TO HOLD CONSULTATIONS, FRANCE WAS EXPECTED TO PROPOSE TODAY THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S 51-NATION POLITICAL AND SECURITY COMMITTEE SUSPEND THE HOT VETO DEBATE WHILE THE BIG FIVE MEET TO TRY TO AGREE ON A FORMULA THAT WILL SATISFY THEIR OPPONENTS.

ALTHOUGH FULL DETAILS OF THE BRITISH PLAN WERE BEING KEPT SECRET,

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES DISCLOSED IT MADE THESE SUGGESTIONS:

1. THE POSSIBILITY OF LIMITING THE VETO FOR USE, ONLY WHEN THE NEGATIVE-VOTING COUNTRY'S "OWN VITAL INTERESTS" WERE CONCERNED. IF USED UNDER SUCH A SYSTEM, THE BRITISH PROPOSE THAT THE COUNTRY APPLYING THE VETO EXPLAIN TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL HER "VITAL INTERESTS"
IN THE MATTER. POO JAKE (VICESS (Day-UN) XXX TIME (Hand Com)
2. THAT ABSTENTION FROM VOTING SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED A VETO

UNDER THE PRESENT SECURITY COUNCIL RULES AN ABSTENTION BY ONE OF THE

BIG FIVE IS CONSIDERED A NEGATIVE VOTE, AND THUS A VETO. 3. THAT THE COUNCIL SHOULD BE MORE OF A MEDIATION AND

CONCILIATION BOARD, MAKING EVERY ATTEMPT TO NIP DISPUTES BY DIRECT SETTLEMENT AND THUS LESSEN THE OPPORTUNITY OF USING THE VETO.

4. DEFINE MORE CLEARLY EXACTLY WHAT IS AND WHAT IS NOT A DISPUTE. THE UNITED STATES WAS EXPECTED TO SUPPORT BRITAIN ON THESE POINTS IN THE CONSULTATIONS. THE U.S. HAS REPEATEDLY EXPRESSED THE HOPE THAT THE BIG FIVE WOULD EXERCISE MORE RESTRAINT IN USE OF THE VETO, ALTHOUGH IT IS OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE OF THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER AT THIS TIME. FRANCE WAS SAID TO HAVE TAKEN THE POSITION THAT THE CHARTER SHOULD NOT BE AMENDED, BUT THAT THE BIG POWERS MIGHT BE WILLING TO AGREE

VOLUNTARILY ON SOME LIMITATIONS OF THE VETO'S USE. BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA WARNED YESTERDAY THAT ANY CHANGE

OF THE CHARTER WOULD WRECK THE UNITED NATIONS.

SENATOR TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX) TOLD THE COMMITTEE THAT IF THE CHARTER DOESN'T WORK "THIS ORGANIZATION MAY GO DOWN IN RUINS." YUGOSLAV DELEGATE VLADA POPOVICH SAID ELIMINATION OF THE VETO

WOULD "LEAD TO SCHISM OF THE WORLD INTO TWO PARTS, A ROAD WHICH MANY IN THE WORLD SEEK TO FOLLOW."

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NEITHER BRITAIN NOR THE UNITED STATES HAS INDICATED WILLINGNESS TO ACCEDE. BOTH BYRNES AND BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY BEVIN HAVE MAINTAINED THAT THE TROOPS CAN BE WITHDRAWN ONLY ON THE ORDER OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL AND AFTER THE GOVERNOR OF TRIESTE HAS BUILT UP A FORCE TO MAINTAIN ORDER IN THE INTERNATIONALIZED ZONE.

ADD NY (NI-FOX. NO.ID.) XXX Troops (Single Fore)

NIGHT LEAD COMMONS

BY TOM WILLTAMS (ADVANCE) .. LONDON. NOV 16-(AP)-PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE, ASSUMING THE ROLE OF A FIGHTING LEADER, IS PREPARED TO ASK THE HOUSE OF COMMONS MONDAY FOR HIS FIRST VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TO CRUSH DECISIVELY A REVOLT

IN THE LABOR PARTY AGAINST HIS FOREIGN POLICY. AN AUTHORITATIVE GOVERNMENT INFORMANT DECLARED TODAY THAT IT WAS "QUITE PROBABLE" THAT ATTLEE WOULD TAKE THIS ACTION TO "SHOW HOW SMALL" IS THE VOTE OF REBEL LABOR PARTY MEMBERS WHOSE CRITICISM OF FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN HAS PRECIPITATED A MINOR CRISIS IN

GOVERNMENT RANKS.

WHETHER ATTLEE WILL GO TO THT EXTREME DEPENDS UPON THE LENGTHS TO WHICH THE REBELS THEMSELVES CARRY MONDAY'S DISCUSSION OF FOREIGN POLICY BROUGHT ABOUT BY THEIR PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE "KING'S ADDRESS, WHICH CONSTITUTED ATTLEE'S OFFICIAL DECLARATION OF POLICY FOR THE 1946-47 PARLIAMENTARY SESSION.

BEVIN'S POLICIES WON AN ENDORSEMENT FROM HIS CONSERVATIVE PREDECESSOR, ANTHONY EDEN, WHO SAID IN A SPEECH AT NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE TODAY THAT BEVIN IS "PURSUING THE RIGHT COURSE" IN SEEKING TO BUILD UP THE AUTHORITY OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND STRENGTHEN "THE DILE OF TANT RETHERN MATTONS

TOM O'BRIEN, A LABOR MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT, ROUNDLY ATTACKED THE PARLIAMENTARY CRITICS TONIGHT, ACCUSING THEM OF BEHAVING "LIKE A CONTEMPTIBLE COTERIE OF COMINTERN LICKSPITTLES" AND "MORAL ASSASSINS" AND SAID "WE DO NOT WANT AN "AFFAIRE WALLACE" IN BRITAIN."

O'BRIEN, WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE TRADE UNION CONGRESS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SAID THE ACTION OF THE INSURGENTS WAS "BEING MISINTER-

PRETED THE WORLD OVER. THE AMENDMENT SIGNED BY 58 LABOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT -- FIVE MORE SIGNATURES WERE ADDED SINCE YESTERDAY-DEMANDS A REVIEW OF BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY ALONG SOCIALIST LINES TIED NEITHER TO AMERICAN "FREE

ENTERPRISE NOR SOVIET COMMUNISM. WHETHER THE ACTUAL AMENDMENT WILL BE DISCUSSED APPEARED OPEN TO QUESTION. IN ANNOUNCING PLANS TO CONTINUE GENERAL DEBATE ON THE KING'S SPEECH THE HOUSE OF COMMONS SPEAKER SAID THE SUBJECT OF FOREIGN POLICY WOULD BE DISCUSSED, AND ADDED: "IF IT SHOULD BE FOUND MORE CONVENIENT, I WOULD BE PREPARED TO CALL THE AMENDMENT." THIS MANEUVER APPARENTLY PLACED THE INITIATIVE IN THE HANDS OF

THOSE WHO SIGNED THE AMENDMENT. INFORMED PARLIAMENTARY OBSERVERS SAID THE REBELS DO NOT WANT TO PRESS THE MATTER TO A VOTE. IF THE AMENDMENT IS DEBATED, HOWEVER, ATTLEE WOULD HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEMAND A VOTE, AND THE COUNT ITSELF MAY HAVE SOME

STRANGE RESULTS.

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THE CONSERVATIVES, WHO HAVE VOICED APPROVAL OF BEVIN'S POLICIES, MIGHT ABSTAIN IN A PURELY INTRA-PARTY FIGHT. IF THE MAIN REBEL BAND HOLDS BACK, ONE OR TWO EXTREMISTS -- INCLUDING POSSIBLY THE TWO COMMUNISTS OR THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY MEMBER -- COULD STILL CALL FOR A DIVISION WHICH COULD HAVE THE POSSIBLE RESULT OF THE GOVERNMENT WINNING BY A MARGIN OF NEARLY 400 TO ONLY TWO OR THREE.

WITH BEVIN IN NEW YORK FOR MEETINGS OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND COUNCIL OF FOREIGN MINISTERS, HECTOR MCNEIL, MINISTER OF STATE, HAS BEEN SELECTED TO DEFEND THE FOREIGN SECRETARY'S ADMINISTRATION. SPOKESMEN FOR THE REBELS WILL BE JOURNALIST R.H.S.CROSSMAN; J.REEVES. A TRADE UNION LEADER AND MEMBER OF THE PARTY'S NATIONAL EXECUTIVE; AND SIDNEY SILVERMAN, FREQUENT CRITIC OF THE GOVERNMENT'S PALESTINE POLICIES.

LINDON NOV 15- (AP) - THE UNITED NATIONS WAR CRIMES COMMISSION REPORTED TONIGHT THAT 1, 986 WAR CRITINALS WERE CONVICTED AND THE DE THE GUILLY RECEIVED DEATH SETTENCES UP TO SET SI

IN EURORE 1, 105 HAVE BEEN TRIED, 413 SENTENCED TO DEATH, 485 IMPRISONED AND 210 ACQUITTED. IN THE LAR EAST 1, 350 HAVE BEEN TREED. 384 SENTENCED TO DEATH, TO THERESONED AND 26 ACQUITEED.

EDITORS: BEVIN RECEIVED AN UNEQUIVOCAL "VOTE OF CONFIDENCE," MEANWHILE, FROM HIS CONSERVATIVE PARTY PREDECESSOR, FORMER FOREIGN SECRETARY ANTHONY EDEN. SPEAKING AT NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, EDEN SAID THAT BEVIN "IS PURSUING THE RIGHT COURSE" AND IS "SEEKING TO BUILD UP THE AUTHORITY OF THE (UNITED NATIONS) ORGANIZATION AND TO STRENGTHEN THE RULE OF LAW BETWEEN NATIONS."

THE TREAT XXX SECOND GRAF.

REPLIN NOV 16-(AP)-IT HOWARD JAMES MCGILTON OF (21 NO.BALTIMORE ST.) KANSAS CITY, KAN., AND VIRGINIA LEE BLAISDELL OF \$4947 NORTH HUNTINGTON DRIVE) LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WHO WERE MARRIED BY MAIL LAST SPRING. WILL REPEAT THEIR VOWS IN A WEDDING CEREMONY IN A BERLIN CHURCH TOMORROW.

MISS BLAISDELL, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS.E.S. BLAISDELL OF LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED IN BERLIN NOV. 11. TOMORROW SHE WILL BE GIVEN IN MARRIAGE BY COL. H.A.GERMARDT, CHIEF OF THE U.S. SECTION OF THE ALLIED CONTROL AUTHORITY SECRETARIAT.

LT. MCGILTON IS CONNECTED WITH THE ASMINISTRATIVE STAFF OF THE ALLIED CONTROL AUTHORITY BUILDING. MEETING PLACE OF THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL FOR GERMANY AND OTHER FOUR-POWER GROUPS.

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ERLEN, MOY, 16-(AP)-THE GOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, WHICH WILL HAVE DONINANT PRESENTATION IN THE NEWLY-ELECTED BERLIN CITY COUNCIL, ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT ITS FIRST PROPOSAL TO THE COUNCIL WHEN IT CONVENES MOV. 28 WILL BE A HEASURE FOR THE SOCIALIZATION OF BERLIN'S LARGE INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE.

FRANZ NEUMANN, PARTY CHAIRMAN, SAID THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS PROPOSAL WOULD "SHOW A PRACTICAL WAY TOWARD PLANNED ECONOMY WHICH MAY AFFORD A PATTERN NOT ONLY FOR BERLIN BUT FOR ALL GERMAN INDUSTRY."

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PEDLIN, MOV. 16-(AP)-THE PROBLEM OF BRAFTING A UNIFORM ALLIED POLICY ON RECRUITING OF GERMAN TECHNICIANS AND LABOR FOR SERVICE ABROAD, PRECIPITATED BY THE RUSSIAN REHOVAL OF WORKERS TO THE SOVIET UNION, WAS PASSED UP TO THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL TODAY BY ITS SUB-ORDINATE COORDINATING COMMITTEE.

THE COORDINATING COMMITTEE HAD DISCUSSED THE ISSUE AT SEVERAL MEETINGS. THE RUSSIANS SAID OTHER ALLIES ALSO ND REMOVED NUMEROUS SCIENTISTS AND TECHNICIANS FROM GERMANY.

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FRANKFURT. GERMANY. NOV 16-(AP)-EDWIN E. HARTRICH, OF CHICAGO. CORRESPONDENT FOR THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, AND MISS LORETTA MARIE MCLAUGHLIN OF SIOUX FALLS, S.D., DIRECTOR OF AN ARMY-OPERATED MUSIC CLUB. WERE MARRIED HERE TODAY.

THE WEDDING WAS FOLLOWED BY A RECEPTION IN THECEUROPEAN THEATER

OFFICERS CLUB AT KRONBERG CASTLE.

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THE OFFICIAL, A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ARMY'S DISPLACED PERSONS BRANCH, SAID THAT REFUGEES OF ALL NATIONALITIES WERE "ENCOURAGED" TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMELAND AND "WE EVEN DISTRIBUTE HOMELAND NEWSPAPERS AND FILMS IN THEIR CAMPS AS AN INDUCEMENT. BUT IF THEY DON'T BELIEVE WHAT THEY READ WE CAN'T MAKE THEM.

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FRANKFURT, NOV. 16-(AP)-SIX B-29 SUPERFORTRESSES WHICH HAD BEEN EXPECTED HERE BY MID-AFTERNOON ON A TRAINING FLIGHT FROM FLORIDA HAD NOT ARRIVED TONIGHT, AND AIRPORT OFFICIALS SAID THE AIRPLANES PRO-BABLY HD STOPPED AT THE AZORES TO WAIT IMPROVED WEATHER CONDITIONS.

OFFICIALS AT THE WIESBADEN HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE, CONCURRING IN THIS OPINION, STRESSED THERE WAS -NO REASON

FOR ALARM.

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WEST PALE REACH. FLA. MOV. 16-(AF)-TWO B-29 SUPERFORTS ROARED OFF THE MORRISON ARMY AIRFIELD RUNWAYS TONIGHT EN ROUTE TO FRANKFURT. GERHANY, ON A ROUTINE TRAINING FLIGHT INVOLVING SIX B-298 AND TWO SKYNASTER C54 CARGO PLANES, COL. THOMAS D. FERGUSON, COMMANDING OFFICER, TWO OF THE BONDERS HAD LEFT THURSDAY AND THE OTHER TWO FRIDAY.

THE CARGO PLANES, CARRYING PARTS AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL, LEFT WITH THE FIRST FLIGHT OF 1-296.

ALL WILL FLY THE 3.300-MILE NON-STOP ROUTE TO THE AZORES AND WILL ARRIVE THERE APPROXIMATELY 13 HOURS AFTER TAKEOFF HERE. ALL ARE FROM THE 43RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (HEAVY), COMMANDED BY COL. JAMES C. SELSER, PILOT OF THE LEAD SHIP THAT LEFT THURSDAY.

ARRIVAL OF THE CRAFT AT FRANKFURT WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY GEN. JOSEPH MCNARNEY, EUROPEAN COMMANDER, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM

WASHINGTON.

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BY JOSEPH C. GOODWIN DAY SALONIKA. NOV.16-(AP)-TWO TANK SUPPORTED BRIGADES WERE REPORTED BY GREEK THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVING TODAY TOWARDS THE EMBATT-LED VILLAGE OF SKRA, AROUND WHICH A FOUR-DAY SKIRMISH HAS BEEN RAG-ING, WITH FIGHTING CONCENTRATED IN THE MOUNTAINS BETWEEN SKRA AND ARCHANGELOS, JUST SOUTH OF THE YUGOSLAV BORDER.

AN ARMY COMMUNIQUE FROM THE FIGHTING SECTOR SAID 22 OF THE ATTACK-ERS, WHO NUMBERED MORE THAN 800, WERE KILLED IN YESTERDAY'S ACTION IN WHICH THE ASSAULTING FORCES WERE HURLED BACK FOR THE SECOND TIME IN THREE DAYS, WITH FOUR GREEK SOLDIERS KILLED AND SEVEN WOUNDED.

THE COMMUNIQUE ADDED THAT THE THIRD ARMY FORCES HAD SUCCEEDED IN CUTTING OFF SOME 250 OF THE ATTACKERS ON MOUNT PAIKON AND THAT THE LATTER WERE TRYING TO ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH THEIR COMRADES WHO "SOUGHT REFUGE IN YUGOSLAVIA" AFTER THE ORIGINAL ATTACK, SIX MILES SOUTH OF THE YUGOSLAV BORDER.

(THE HIGH COMMAND IN ATHENS QUOTED THIRD ARMY COMMANDER, GEN. CONSTATIN VENTIRIS, AS SAYING THAT MORE THAN 1,000 PERSONS WERE CON-CENTRATED ON THE BULGARIAN SIDE OF THE GREEK BORDER AT THE POINT WHERE

THE TWO BORDERS JOIN YUGOSLAVIA.)

(REPORTS IN ATHENS SAID SKRA WAS VIRTUALLY DESTROYED BY THE BAND, WHICH ATTACKED WITH THREE INCH MORTARS AND HEAVY MACHINE GUNS.)

COSTAS VOURDOUMBAS, UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR, TOLD REPORTERS THAT MORE THAN 50 CIVILIANS WERE MASSACRED IN SKRA, INCLUDING A TWO-YEAR-OLD CHILD, WHO WAS SHOT TO DEATH. HE ADDED THAT 40 GREEK SOLDIERS AND SEVEN OFFICERS, WHO RESISTED "WITH FANATICAL COURAGE" THE ATTACK ON SKRA, WERE KILLED OR CAPTURED.

VOURDOUMBAS SAID THAT WHEREAS THE ATTACK HAD ORIGINATED IN GREECE, 800 "UNIFORMED SOLDIERS" FROM "NORTH OF THE YUGOSLAV BORDER" JOINED THE FORCES WHICH "SPEARHEADED" THE ASSAULT. HE DECLINED TO SPECULATE ON THEIR NATIONALITY, BUT A HEADQUARTERS SPOKESMAN SAID THE ARMY BELIEVED THE GROUP "CAME FROM YUGOSLAV TRAINING CAMPS."

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WITH SALONIKA

ATHENS, NOV. 16-(AP)-PRESS REPORTS SAID TODAY THAT GREECE'S RIMINI BRIGADE, VETERANS OF MOUNTAIN FIGHTING IN ITALY, HAVE APPARENTLY BROKEN THE BACK OF LEFTIST BAND RESISTANCE IN THE ENTIRE KISSAVOS MOUNTAIN RANGE, WEST OF LARISA.

DISPATCHES SAID TROOPS HAD KILLED OR WOUNDED 100 LEFTISTS IN THE

PAST TWO WEEKS AND CAPTURED LARGE STORES OF FOOD AND SUPPLIES. MORE THAN 600 MEMBERS OF THE BANDS WERE REPORTED TO HAVE SURREND-ERED TO FORCES UNDER COL. PADADOPOULOS, VETERAN OF SIX GREEK WARS AND LEADER OF THE BRIGADE IN ITALY. THE COMMANDER REPORTED THAT THE KISS-AVOS RANGE, WHICH IS JUST SOUTH OF MOUNT OLYMPUS, WAS A STOREHOUSE FOR BANDS OPERATING IN THAT AREA.

THE GOVERNMENT PRESS OFFICE ANNOUNCED THAT 25 BAND MEMBERS WERE KILLED AND 18 WOUNDED TWO DAYS AGO IN A CLASH WITH THE GENDARMERIE

TEMEGARA, NEAR GREVENA IN WESTERN MACEDONIA.

ONE, MOV. 16-(AP)-ALLIED AUTHORITIES, IN THE FACE OF A WEIR-LOS CAMPAIGN BY THE ITALISM PRESS, MAINTAIN TONIGHT THEY KNEW NOTHING OF THE WHEREADOUTS OF GERMAN COL. ENGENE BOLLMANN, A POSSIBLE VITHESS IN THE PORTHCONING TRIAL OF TWO GERMAN GENERALS CHARGED WITH RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ARBEATINE CAVE HASSACRE.

A HAN PICKED UP BY THE ITALIAN POLICE A WEEK AGO WAS BECLARED BY HE VITHESSES TO BE DOLLMANN, HEAD OF THE S.S. (ELITE GUARD) IN AT THE TIME OF THE MASSAGRE. THE ITALIAN PRESS, IN A MOUNTING RACE, HAS CLAIMED HE WAS TURNED OVER TO ALLIED AUTHORITIES AND SPIRITED

THE TWO GENERALS-COL. CEN. EBERHARD VON HACKENSEN AND LT. CEN. KIRK HAELTZER-WILL GO ON TRIAL HOMDAY BEFORE A BRITISH HILTTARY URT, IN COMMECTION WITH THE SLAYING OF 355 ITALIAMS MARCH 24, 1944, IN REPRISAL FOR THE KILLING OF 32 CERMAN SOLDIERS.

"WHY WAS THE MOST IMPORTANT WITHESS REMOVED ON THE EVE OF THE

TRIAL! ASKED THE TRIBUMA BEL POPOLO.

THE MATICUAL PEDERATION OF ANTI-FASCIST POLITICAL VICTIMS ALSO PROTESTED AGAINST WHAT IT GALLED THE "REMOVAL OF BOLLHAMM FROM THE ITALIAN POLICE.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE OF THE MATRONAL PARTISAN LEAGUE SAID THAT THE "BIG FORT" HAS INCLUDED DOLLHARM ANDME THE "MAZD-FASCIST CRIMINALS WHO WOULD BE TRIED AT THE DEDE OF THEIR CRIMES."

ALLIED READQUARTERS AT CASERTA SAID THROUGH A ROME SPOKESMAN THAT "WE ARE NOT HOLDING THE MAD-NE NEVER HELD HIM AND HAVE NO

PRINTER NOTES HELD PENTINED THAT BOLLMARN WAS ARROWS THE GERMAN OFFICERS PRESENT AT A METTING IN MAY, 1943, IN FLORENCE WITH U.S. CEM. MARK W. GLARK TO INFLEMENT SURPLEMENT OF CERMAN FORCES IN ITALY, THE ALLIED PORTHAN SAIDS

HE HAVE NOT HAD HIN RECENTLY. THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE OF MITISH HEADQUARTERS SAIDS "WE MINOU MOTHERS ABOUT IT. LISTES

ROME. NOV.16-(AP)-MILITARY POLICE TODAY PATROLLED THE ENTRANCE AND GROUNDS OF THE THREE UNITED STATES EMBASSY AND CONSULAR BUILDINGS IN THE HEART OF ROME.

THE EMBASSY PRESS OFFICE SAID THAT NO THREATS OF VIOLENCE AGAINST THE AMERICAN BUILDINGS HAD BEEN RECEIVED BUT ADMITTED THAT THE RECENT BOMBING OF THE BRITISH EMBASSY "MAY HAVE SPEEDED THINGS UP." THE OFFICE SAID REGULAR MP PATROLS HAD BEEN CONTEMPLATED "FOR SOME TIME."

LONDON, NOV. 16-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO, QUOTING "ROME JOURNALISTIC CIRCLES, SAID TODAY POPE PIUS XII PLANNED TO NAME YUGOSLAV ARCHBISHOP ALOJZIJC STEPINAC A CARDINAL OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH AT A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CONSISTORY.

ARCHBISHOP STEPINAC, HEAD OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IN YUGOSLAVIA, WAS CONVICTED BY A YUGOSLAV COURT LAST MONTH OF "CRIMES AGAINST THE PEOPLE" AND WAS SENTENCED TO 16 YEARS AT FORCED LABOR.

"IT WAS LEARNED ONLY RECENTLY THAT THE POPE HAS DECIDED TO BRING SOLACE TO BISHOP STEPINAC, WHO WAS SENTENCED TO PRISON BY A YUGOSLAV COURT FOR TREASON AND PLOTTING AGAINST THE PEOPLE," SAID THE RUSSIAN BROADCAST DISTRIBUTED IN LONDON BY THE SOVIET MONITOR.

"IN ROME JOURNALISTIC CIRCLES IT HAS BEEN LEARNED THAT THE POPE INTENDS TO CONVENE A CHRISTMAS CONSISTORY TO APPOINT FIVE NEW CARDINALS. AMONG THE LATTER IS THE FORMER ZAGREB BISHOP STEPINAC.

WHO WAS SENTENCED TO 16 YEARS IMPRISONMENT BY A YUGOSLAV TRIBUNAL FOR COLLABORATION WITH THE PAVELIC REGIME.

"THE VATICAN HAS FOUND A FITTING REWARD FOR ITS SONS INTHEIR UNSAVORY EXPLOITS IN SECULAR AFFAIRS," CONCLUDED THE SHORT BROADCAST. "IT IS PROMISING TO ADORN IN CARDINAL'S RED THE HEADS THAT BOWED

SO HEARTILY BEFORE THE GERMAN INVADERS."

ARCHBISHOP STEPINAC WAS CONVICTED IN ZAGREB, YUGOSLAVIA, OF COLLABORATING WITH THE AXIS AND THE TERRORISTIC USTACHI OF THE CROATIAN PUPPET REGIME, AND OF FORCING YUGOSLAVS TO BECOME ROMAN CATHOLICS DURING THE WAR.

THE CONGREGATION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ANNOUNCED AFTER THE CONVICTION THAT ALL CATHOLIC GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS INYUGOSLAVIA RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS TRIAL AND CONVICTION HAD INCURRED THE PENALTY OF

EXCOMMUNICATION.

ROTOL ZAESA. NOV. 16-CAR) - A BOMB EXPLODED TONIGHT IN CENTRAL STATION

WARE, BREAKING WINDOWS IN NARBY HOTELS, BANKS AND

SQUARE, BREAKING WINDOWS IN NEARBY HOTELS, BANKS AND STORES AND CAUSING

THE PERSON WAS ARRESTED AS A SUSPECT

WARSAW. NOV 15-(DELAYED)-(AP)-THE POLISH GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT A NOTE HANDED THE BRITISH EMBASSY EXTENDS UNTIL NOV.30 THE DEADLINE DATE WITHIN WHICH BRITISH INTERESTS MAY FILE CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION FOR PROPERTIES INVOLVED IN POLAND'S NATIONAL 13471ON OF INDUSTRIES.

A POLISH SPOKESMAN SAID A SIMILAR EXTENSION BEYOND THE ORIGINAL OCT.23 DEADLINE HAD BEEN ACCORDED AMERICAN AND OTHER FOREIGN INTERESTS. HE ADDED THAT AFTER NOV.30 CLAIMS MAY BE PRESENTED THROUGH THE EMBASSIES OF THE NATIONS INVOLVED TO THE NATIONALIZATION COMMISSION. MK642AES NM

HELGRADE, TUGOSLAVIA, NOV. 10-(AP)-THE ALBAHIAN NEWSPAPER BASEKINI IN THE ARRIVAL OF TWO AMERICAN WARSHIPS TO TRANSPORT THE DEPARTING UNITED STATES MISSION AND THE ACTIVITIES OF DRITISH MINESWEEPERS AND WAR VESSELS IN THE CORPUSTRALLY WERE PARTS OF A CAREFULLY PLANNED PROVOCATION ACAINST THE ALBAHIAN PROPUL.

TAMEJUG, TUGOSLAV NEWS ACENCY, REPORTED THE COMMENTS OF THE ALBANIAN

PAPER.

DISPATORES FROM TIRAMA TESTERDAY SAID THAT THE AMERICAN HISSION, ORDERED BY THE UNITED STATES COVERNMENT TO RETURN HOME AFTER RECOTRATIONS MORE DOWN FOR RECOGNITION OF PREMIER ENVER HOMEA'S REGIME, HAD TO TAKE SHALL BOATS TO THE TWO U.S. DESTROYERS ANCHORED SIX HILLS OUTSIDE DURAZZO HARDOR BECAUSE ALBAMIAN AUTHORITIES WOULD NOT PERMIT THEN TO ENTER THE PORT.

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MOSCOW, NOW 16-(AP)-PRAVDA'S POLITICAL COMMENTATOR, V. SMOLENSKI, BLAMED THE UNITED STATES TODAY-FOR A DELAY-IN THE CREATION OF A PROVISIONAL KOREAN DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT CALLED FOR BY THE DECISIONS OF THE FOREIGN MINISTER'S CONFERENCE HELD IN MOSCOW LAST DECEMBER.

COMMENTING ON A REPORTED U.S. PLAN TO FORM A LEGISLATIVE BODY IN SOUTHERN KOREA, SMOLENSKI DECLARED THAT SUCH A MOVE WOULD "BY NO MEANS FACILITATE THE RESTORATION OF KOREA AS AN INDEPENDENT STATE AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COUNTRY ON DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES."

THE COMMENTATOR REITERATED PREVIOUS SOVIET ASSERTIONS THAT AMERICAN AUTHORITIES WERE FOLLOWING "REACTIONARY" POLICIES IN SOUTHERN KOREA. HE MAINTAINED THAT NORTHERN KOREA, WHERE THE SOVIETS ARE IN OCCUPATION, WAS "MOVING CONFIDENTLY ON THE PATH OF GENUINELY DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENT."

MOSCOW, NOV.16-(AP)-RED STAR, ORGAN OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY, SAID TO-DAY UNITED STATES AND BRITISH MILITARY AUTHORITIES WERE BLOCKING REPATRIATION TO RUSSIA OF "HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS" OF SOVIET CITIZENS "PINING FOR HOME" IN GERMAN REFUGEE CAMPS.

"ALLIED AUTHORITIES ARE HOLDING THEM IN CAMPS, CONDEMNING THEM TO A SORRY EXISTENCE," CORRESPONDENT A. ARNOLDOV WROTE IN A DISPATCH

FROM WESTERN GERMANY.

ARNOLDOV SAID THAT RECENTLY IN STUTTGART WHEN A GROUP OF SOVIET REFUGEES DEMANDED IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT TO RUSSIA, U.S. POLICEMEN SURROUNDED THE SOVIET REPATRIATION POINT AND COMMENCED "PROCESSING" THEM UNDER ARMED GUARD.

"AN AMERICAN GROUP WHITE GUARD INTERPRETERS INTERROGATED THEM,"
THE CORRESPONDENT CONTINUED, "AND PROPOSED THAT THEY SIGN DOCUMENTS

ATTESTING THEIR REFUSAL TO RETURN TO THE MOTHERLAND.

"TURNING TO MIKHAIL KOSLOV, A REPRESENTATIVE OF AMERICAN COUNTER-INTELLIGENCE STATED, "ONLY TELL ME YOU REFUSE TO GO TO RUSSIA AND WE WILL IMMEDIATELY FREE YOU AND GIVE YOU A PLACE TO WORK AND LIVE." KOSLOV CATEGORICALLY REFUSED TO SIGN."

THE CORRESPONDENT SAID HE HAD SEEN MILITARY FASCIST ORGANIZAT-IONS OF UKRAINIAN, WHITE RUSSIAN AND BALTIC NATIONALISTS STILL PRE-

SERVED IN THE WESTERN ZONES OF GERMANY.

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FOLO WASHIN PAULEY (290)

TOKYO, SUNDAY, MOV.17-(AP)-CLARIFICATION OF THE U.S.REPARATIONS PROGRAM WITH THE REPORT OF REPARATIONS COMMISSIONER IDWIN W. (PAULEY WAS EXPECTED TODAY TO HELP IN THE REVIVAL OF JAPAN'S PEACETIME PRODUCTION.

THERE WAS NO OFFICIAL COMMENT ON PAULEY'S REPORT TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN URGING THE REMOVAL FROM JAPAN OF ALL WAR INDUSTRIES, RUBBER.

ALUMINUM AND MAGNESIUM PLANTS.

UNOFFICIAL REACTION WAS THAT PAULEY ADMERED GENERALLY TO THE INTERIM REPARATIONS PROGRAM WHICH HAS BEEN UNDER WAY FOR SOME TIME. IN MOST CASES, THE JAPANESE ALREADY ARE RECONCILED TO LOSING THOSE INDUSTRIES.

THE EXACT TIME WHEN THE REMOVALS BEGIN PROBABLY WILL DETERMINE WHETHER JAPAN CAN AVOID VIDESPREAD ECONOMIC DISRUPTION WHILE PAYING WAR CLAIMS.

IT IS BELIEVED HERE THAT SEVERAL MONTHS WILL BE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE

PREPARATIONS FOR THE PHYSICAL REMOVAL OF INDUSTRIAL ASSETS. IN THAT PERIOD, AMERICAN OFFICIALS HOPE THE JAPANESE VILL PREPARE FOR CONTINUED PERMISSABLE PRODUCTION WITHOUT A HITCH.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OFFICIALS ARE TRYING TO CREATE A MORE SOLID MATIONAL ECONOMY BASED UPON APPROVED INDUSTRIES TO MINIMIZE THE

ECOMONIC SHOCK.

THIS INCLUDES CURRENT OVERHAUL OF THE BANKING STRUCTURE, ATTEMPTS TO STIMULATE PRODUCTION, AND EFFORTS TO ADJUST WAGES AND PRICES.

PAULEY'S INCLUSION OF SILK AMONG THE INDUSTRIES RECOMMENDED TO CONTINUE DOUBTLESS WILL HAVE AN IMPORTANT STIMULUS ON THAT PRODUCT, WHICH IS ESSENTIAL FOR JAPAN'S REGOVERY IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE.

CONTINUED INDEFINITE STATUS OF COTTON AND FIBRES, HOWEVER, MAY CREATE UNCERTAINTY IN THAT SECOND RANKING FIELD FOR POTENTIA

BOTH MEADQUARTERS AND THE JAPANESE LONG HAVE REQUESTED CLARI-FIGATION OF REPARATIONS DECAUSE THE DELAY HAS SLOVED RECONVERSION. MANY INDUSTRIALISTS WERE WART OF INVESTING IN FACTORIES THAT HIGHT BE TAKEN.

OVER ALL, HOWEVER, STILL HANGS THE UNCERTAINTY OF RUSSIAN DEMANDS.
FAILURE OF THE VESTERN POWERS TO VIN SOVIET PARTICIPATION IN AG
THE PROPOSED REPARATIONS CONFERENCE HAS HEIGHTENED JAPANESE PEARS
THAT HOSCOV VILL HAKE EXORBITANT REQUESTS.

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CAPETOWN. UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, MOV. 16-(AP)-EIGHT MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY TODAY WERE REMANDED FOR TRIAL JAN. 8 ON CHARGES OF SEDITION. BAIL WAS FIXED AT \$800 EACH. NO INDICATION WAS GIVEN BY THE PROSECUTOR OF THE BASIS OF THE CHARGES.

AMONG THE DEFENDANTS WERE V.H. ANDREWS, MATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF THE PARTY, AND MRS. BETTY SACKS, EDITOR OF THE GUARDIA, A CAPETOWN WEEKLY

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HONTEVIDED. HEHELAY, MANAJO-(AP) A RICH SOURCE SAID TODAY THE URUGUAYAN COVERMENT WAS CONSIDERING BREAKING OFF DIPLONATIC RELATIONS WITH SPAIN AND THAT IT WAS PRODABLE SUCH ACTION WOULD BE TAKEN BEFORE THE NOVEMBER 24 NATIONAL ELECTIONS.

THE SAME SOURCE SAID THE UNDGUAYAM FOREIGN OFFICE "UNDERSTANDS"
THAT CHILE ALSO IS READY TO SEVER RELATIONS VITE THE COVERNMENT OF
CEMERALISSING FRANCO. HE ADMED, HOWEVER, THAT BOTH MATIONS VERY VALTING TO SEE WHAT ACTION THE WHITED NATIONS CEMERAL ASSIMBLY TAKES ON A
PROPOSAL TO ISOLATE SPAIN ECONOMICALLY AND POLITICALLY.

EDMONTON. ALTA. NOV.16-(AP)-W.J.EVELEIGH OF THE ALASKA HIGHWAY CONTROL SAID TONIGHT THAT 21 TRUCKS WOULD LEAVE SEATTLE, WASH., NOV.19 LOADED WITH SUPPLIES TO EASE THE FOOD SHORTAGE IN ALASKA. A SIMILAR NUMBER WILL LEAVE ABOUT NOV.25. HE SAID.

OFFICIALS OF NORTHWEST DEFENSE PROJECTS HERE SAID EIGHT PERMITS ALREADY HAD BEEN ISSUED TRUCK DRIVERS TO HAUL UNITED STATES FOOD

SUPPLIES OVER THE HIGHWAY.

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CADVANCE) WASHINGTON. NOV.16-(AP)-THE ARMY TODAY REMOVED AN OBSTACLE TO NEGOTIATIONS FOR AMERICAN MILITARY BASES IN THE PHILIPPINES BY AGREEING TO SURRENDER INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY IN THE DOWNTOWN MANILA PORT AREA TO THE PRIVATE OWNERS.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT SAID SHOPS, MARINE RAILWAYS AND OTHER REAL ESTATE OF THE EARNSHAW DOCKS AND HONOLULU IRON WORKS WILL SOON BE RETURNED

IECEMEAL.

"THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN FROM THE LIST OF AREAS DESIRED BY THE UNITED STATES AND THE PHILIPPINES FOR PERMANENT BASE USE,"

THE WAR DEPARTMENT SAID.

THE OWNERS' DEMAND FOR THE PROPERTY HAD DEADLOCKED NEGOTIATIONS OVER A UNITED STATES REQUEST FOR A BASE ON BOTH BANKS OF THE PASIG RIVER IN DOWNTOWN MANILA, EMBRACING FORT SANTIAGO AND OTHER LAND, INCLUDING ENGINEER ISLAND AND THE EARNSHAW DOCKS.

COMMODITY AGRÉEMENTS TO A WORLD FOOD BOARD FOR HANDLING OF ANY FUTURE FARM SURPLUSES, HE SAID TODAY.

THE KANSAN, SCHEDULED TO BE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE, TOLD A REPORTER THAT HE DID NOT SEE "HOW A WORLD FOOD

BOARD CAN WORK."

HE WAS A DELEGATE TO THE RECENT UNITED NATIONS FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION MEETING IN STOCKHOLM, WHICH REFERRED THE WORLD FOOD BOARD PLAN TO A COMMITTEE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF 16 COUNTRIES FOR A STUDY OF ITS FEASIBILITY.

UNDER THE INTERNATIONAL COMMODITY AGREEMENTS PROPOSAL, HOPE SAID, AN AGREEMENT WOULD BE MADE BETWEEN PARTICIPATING NATIONS ON EACH COMMODITY. COUNTRIES PRODUCING SURPLUSES WOULD ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN SOME KIND OF AN AGREEMENT COVERING EXPORTS TO COUNTRIES NEEDING THE PRODUCTS.

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SANTA MONICA, CALIF., NOV 16-CAP>—THE WORD MAY YET

BE PASSED ON SECTIONS OF THE NATION SAFE FROM AN ATOMIC CATYCLYSM.

POSTMASTER PHILIP T.HILL—WHO EARLIER IN THE WEEK ANNOUNCED THAT

LETTERS WERE PILING UP FOR L.G.HEHR, AUTHOR OF A MISSIVE TO A

NATIONAL MAGAZINE PROMISING TO LOCATE AREAS SAFE FROM AN ATOMIC

UPHEAVAL WHICH HE PREDICTED FOR 1960—SAID HE WAS FORWARDING THE HOARD

TO AN F. (CORRECT) G.HEHR IN FLORENCE, ARIZ. HE ADDED

THAT THE LATTER HAD IDENTIFIED HIMSELF AS THE ATOMIC PROPHET,

EXPLAINING THAT HE WAS AWAY ON A VACATION.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 16-(AP)-THE TIMES SAID TODAY IT HAD LEARNED THAT A SHAKEUP "ON THE HIGHEST LEVEL" HAD BEEN INSTITUTED IN THE AMTORG TRADING CORPORATION, MULTI-MILLIONDOLLAR SOVIET TRADE AGENCY HERE, WITH MICHAEL GUISOV, PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, "HAVING BEEN RECALLED TO MOSCOW TO "RESIGN."

THE PAPER SAID GUISOV, HEAD OF AMTORG FOR THE LAST FIVE YEARS "LEFT THE COUNTRY ABOUT THREE MONTHS AGO TO RETURN TO RUSSIA WITH NO FORMAL

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE WAS GIVING UP HIS IMPORTANT JOB."

IT ADDED IT LEARNED A FEW DAYS AGO THAT I.A. EREMIN, HEAD OF THE SOVIET PURCHASING COMMISSION IN WASHINGTON, HAD BEEN OFFICIALLY BESIGNATED AS GUISOV'S SUCCESSOR AND THAT HE NOW WAS SERVING IN BOTH CAPACITIES.

AMTORG REPRESENTATIVES WHO WOULD COMMENT GAVE NO REASONS FOR THE CHANGE, THE TIMES SAID, ADDING THAT "IT TOOK CONSTANT PRODDING AT AMTORG'S MAIN OFFICE AT 210 MADISON AVENUE TO GET THE ADMISSION

THAT MR. GUISOV HAD BEEN REPLACED." OFFICIALS OF AMTORG HERE COULD NOT BE REACHED FOR COMMENT. OFFICIALS AT THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY OR THE PURCHASING COMMISSION IN WASH-INGTON ALSO WERE UNAVAILABLE FOR COMMENT. WB403AES

SUBATED TROOP HOVENENTS

OT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (MY) HORE THAN 3,600 TROOPS ARE DUE IN HEW YORK TODAY (SUN) FROM PREMERRAVEN IN THE ONLY TROOPSHIP ARRIVALS SCHEDULED FOR U.S. PORTS.
THE ADMIRAL RODMAN WILL BRING IN 2,214 TROOPS AND THE ST.ALBANS VICTORY,
1,427. THERE WERE NO ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

LONDON, Nov. 17. - (AP) The United States may be raked over Scotland Yard Guards the coals tomorrow when a "revolt" by 58 labor members of Parliament against their party's foreign policy is threshed out in the House of Commons.

Some of the dissenters, who are calling for an "independent socialist foreign policy," are expected to criticize the United States as vigorously as Britain was criticized during U. S. congressional debate on the \$4,000,000,000 loan to this

amendment to the Labor party's guard the King at the opening of legislative program, as outlined last Parliament last week. week by King George VI in a speech opening Parliament, urging lice agency said the second mesthat Britain align herself with neither Russia nor the United States.

The London Observer, summing up anxieties which have beset the dissenters, said it was felt that "by tying our economy to Amerignored in view of the tense Palestine situation. ica's we shall be unable to protect ourselves from the tendency of capitalism to plunge from boom to slump", and that "by allying ourwith America in the politi- the war into Great Britain." cal-diplomatic field we shall pro- The London Sunday Pictorial mote the division of the world into counseled the British people two giant blocs which are bound against anti-Semitism in com to clash in war."

the most regular critics of Foreign duced a more unfortunate and sin-meant to our generation in our Secretary Ernest Bevin, gave a ister reaction than that of public hour of need."

said in a speech tonight that "ig-

from Communism, and across the for these acts or threats of violence "I doubt," said Attlee, "If the Bri-Atlantic there are things very nearly, if not quite, as bad," Stokes said.

Most observers said Prime Minister Attlee probably would demand a vote of confidence - which he would be certain to win by a wide majority-if the insurgents were bitter in their criticism.

Against Attacks By Jews

London, Nov. 17 (R)—Scotland Yard disclosed tonight it had strengthened guards at all Government buildings against possible at-tack by Jewish "terrorists" follow-ing the receipt of a second anonynous warning message.

The first threat, against the life of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial Staff, caused

The insurgents have signed an special precautions to be taken to

A spokesman of the famous posage "threatened damage to a Government building-it didn't say which building." He expressed the opinion that the message was a hoax, but one which could not be

Counsel Against Anti-Semitism Some Palestine underground leaders have threatened "to carry

ing on the "threat of the Jewish Most of the "rebels" feel that terrorists to our statesmen and military leaders." The newspaper means that big business is in the said "the British people are not seriously alarmed," adding:

Laborite Richard Stokes, one of "The terrorists' threats have proforetaste of the debate when he fear. Their activities have brought In a radio address launching the

norant" and "well-off" Americans tion of ordinary British people at the unhappy trend of events over the unhappy trend of events over the unhappy trend of events over the Palestine issue. . . The Jews as a race are no more responsible and queen. than were the Irish people responsible for the bombs planted in London by gangsters of the I.R.A."

Churchill AndMoscow

London, Nov. 17 (P)—The Mos-Churchill tonight for what it called provocative statements" against Russian disarmament proposals.

The broadcaster pointed up Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's call for general arms reductions and commented:

"During the House of Commons debate, Churchill declared that British and American troops in Europe were dwindling, whereas he Russian Army was preserving its powerful forces in Europe.

"The aim of Churchill's latest provocation was to disrupt the joint (disarmament) efforts at any cost. A general reduction of armaments and the outlawing of atomic weapons hardly enter into the plans of reactionary imperialist circles for whom war is a profitable business, who do not want a stable democratic peace and who, therefore, are turning themselves inside out to inflate the campaign of slander against the Soviet Union. the true champion of a democratic peace."

to an ugly head the rising irrita- drive for funds to pay for a statue

tish people ever before felt such friendship for a statesman of another country."

Contributions are limited to one dollar each in order to keep, it a people's fund." No American donations will be accepted because "we want the memorial to be in absolute fact our tribute, the British people's triubute." Attlee said.

Any surplus will be given to fund to build a chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral honoring American soldiers based in Britain who died in World War Two.

Critic of FDR Statue Gets Knuckles Rapped

LONDON, Nov. 17-(AP) An American embassy employe got his knuckles rapped today by his superiors for writing a letter to the editor on embassy stationery objecting to the British design for a memorial statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Theodore Geiger of Washington, D. C., the employe, in a letter published in the Times, suggested that the statue of Roosevelt to be placed in Grosvenor Square show him seated instead of standing erect and leaning on a cane, as proposed by sculptor William Reid Dick.

The letter brought an immediate statement from American

Britons Start Fund for FDR Statue

LONDON, Nov. 17-(AP) Prime Minister Attlee appealed to Britons tonight for contributions to finance a \$160,000 Franklin D. Rooseveh memorial in London as a reminder

charge d'Affairs W. J. Gallman that Geiger's criticism was "purely personal." Gallman, who was a member of the committee that approved the British design for the statue, said he had the "highest regard" for the sculptor's suggestion.

U. S. War Talk Cited

LONDON, Nov. 17 (P).—Laborite Richard Stokes, one of the most regular critics of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, gave a foretaste tonight of the debate on the foreign policy amendment when he said in a speech that "ignorant" and "well-off" Americans were talking "quite gayly" of another war.

"I would like to rescue Russia from Communism, and across the Atlantic there are things very nearly, if not quite, as bad," Stokes said.

'Red Dean' Gives View On Russia

Canterbury, England, Nov. 17 P)-The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, favors "forebearance and courtesy" toward Russia to allay suspicion and friction among world powers.

Dr. Johnson, in an interview, said Russia was "new" to the kind play in the United Nations and Council of Foreign Ministers and that "she should be treated with forebearance and courtesy in an effort to see her point of view."

"Up to the war," Dr. Johnson said. "Russia was treated as an outcast, as weak and inferior. She now has displayed a strength that astonished the world. Her stand at Stalingrad gave her a new confidence and audaciousness. She can

nation in that position would tend to be "overassertive and oversuspicious, and it ought to be allowed

"There should be more 'give' and less 'take' on the part of Anglo Americans. But the very idea of an nations. Anglo-American bloc is a bad thing.

"The U.S.S.R. feels that she was innocent of the thing that brought on the war. She feels that if her policy between the two wars had been adopted, the second would never have happened. Britain and the United States have not allowed for these points."

Hope To Reach Agreement In Secret Consultations

New York, Nov. 17 (A)-The bigpower Foreign Ministers who are struggling to settle world peace prepared tonight to tackle the biggest controversial instrument involved in keeping international peace-the veto.

Taking the bitter battle over the veto out of the hands of the United Five to consider: Nations Assembly, the Big Five will begin secret consultations tomorrow in an attempt for private agreement on some sort of modification

The Foreign Ministers added this new problem to their alreadycrowded agenda as hopes rose that they may be near a solution of the thorny issue of control of Trieste of diplomacy she is called on to that will pave the way for a peace pact with Italy.

China To Join In Veto Talks

China, who is not involved in the four-power peace-making efforts. will join the United States, Russia, Britain and France in the veto dis cussion at the Walden Hotel. Hotel.

As the five powers begin discussion on the veto, the Assembly's

no longer be snubbed."

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He added that any individual or Committee at Lake Success will de-51-nation Political and Security cide whether to accept a French proposal to suspend the debate that has brought the special voting

Regardless of the committee de- privilege. cision, the Big Five will work pri- However, well-informed persons the veto issue.

Against Change Of Charter

Nations Charter, Britain, the Some sort of modification.
United States and France were Meanwhile, the United Nations known to feel that some sort of moved along sluggishly with little modification in the use of the veto hope left that the Assembly ad-

British plan aimed at softening the use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council where the five permanent members have spe-cial voting privilege.

Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, submitted the plan as a basis for Big Five consultations in proposing the parley,

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Authoritative sources said the plan included these provisions:

1. The possibility of limiting the veto for use only when the negative-voting country's "own vital interests" were concerned.

2. That abstention from voting

should not be considered a veto.

3. That the Council should be more of a mediation board and nip disputes by direct settlement rather than by voting and the veto.

4. That there should be a clearer definition of a dispute and when the veto should apply.

France Makes Proposals

Meanwhile, France advanced two specific suggestions for the Big

1. That the Security Council make greater use of subcommissions and rapporteurs to reduce voting to a minimum. France contends that the Council's treatment of problems is "too sketchy and too brutal" and in the glare of publicity appears "something like a boxing match."

2. That a rule be adopted to make the use of the veto optional instead of automatic. Under present conditions a big nation voting with the minority or abstaining is automatically recorded as exercising

Bevin conferred with James F. Byrnes, United States Secretary of State, at the Waldorf-Astoria today, and it was believed that the two may have discussed the veto as well as the question of Trieste, British sources said they did not discuss the Palestine problem.

Russia's Stand Is Secret

While four of the permanent members of the Security Council were known to favor some modificaright of the major powers under tion of the veto, Russia's position continuous barrage from the small remained secret except that she is opposed to abolishing this voting

vately to effect some formula that considered Russia's immediate acmay take the small-nation heat off ceptance of the invitation to the five-power talks as perhaps significant. They said in view of the tremendous small-nation heat on While the Big Five stand united the veto that V. M. Molotov, Soviet against any change of the United Foreign Minister, might agree to

needed. journment deadline of December 7. Before the Foreign Ministers is could be met.

UNESCO Conference

Paris, Nov. 17 (A)-Hopeful of assuring world peace through closer international artistic and cultural ties, delegates from 22 nations were arriving in Paris to- out that the two parties would hold day for the opening Tuesday of the first general conference of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Neither the Soviet Union nor Spain will be represented. Russia was invited to join, but declined. Spain is not a member of the United

UNESCO came into being offi cially several weeks ago with ratification of its constitution by 22 nations. The United States, Britain and France were early joiners. The present temporary head is Julian Huxley, British scientist and writer

Election of a regular secretary general to serve a six-year term were expected to top the agenda.

Form New Government

Paris, Nov. 17 (A)-The French Socialist party accepted, conditionally, tonight an offer by the Communists to negotiate on formation of a government.

The decision was taken by the in the voting for the National Assembly a week ago.

Guy Mollet, party secretary general, read a letter from Jacques Duclos, Communist leader, calling on the Socialists to meet with the Communists "to examine measures to be taken in common." The Communists won more Assembly seats than any other party.

Seek Communist President

Duclos's letter had been prewith the Communists.

Duclos, in his letter, called on his "Dear Comrades" of the working class to appoint a delegation to confer with a Communist delegation on common measures to assure would be guaranteed by a mortage on German public property, such as railways, and property scheduled for nationalization, such as coal mines and steel works.

a government by a democratic union—with a Communist presi-To Open Tomorrow dent-and to outline a program to

accomplish national aims.
"Our decisions, if taken in com mon," Duclos wrote, "will deter-mine the composition and direction of the new government. He pointed nearly a clear majority in the new assembly

director to prepare for another meeting in two weeks, submitting all information necessary to make decision on whether to act with the Communists.

The resolution called on the Communists to acquaint the country "in

and other organizational matters a precise manner" with the limits to which they would go if they established a working majority in the assembly. This would call for submission of the Communists' complete program, how they intend o govern, and with what other parties they would share the govern-

> The Socialists thus sidestepped a clear-cut decision on co-operating with the Communists and left the

German Money "Western" currency to facilitate interzonal trade, and otherwise broadly followed the lines of the Reported Near quadripartite plan. British financial experts con-

for New Currency Island

(P).—A highly placed British source and today that the four occupation powers were "in sight of attending a meeting of the zonal agreement" on a British plan to re-form and stabilize German cur-mission left a secret file behind.

A reliable German politician, made notes on the proposals, then who said he had examined the telephoned to a British military saged by Communist party state- plan, stated that it provided for government official that the file ments of several days ago, which a fund to which the United States apparently put the Socialists in would contribute 40 per cent and the position of having to take a Great Britain, France and Russtand for or against a united front sis each 20 per cent. The fund bles the rentenmark scheme which would be guaranteed by a mort-

New currency would be issued after calling in all previous issue of marks and would be put out at a devalued rate, the German informant said. German sources declined to reveal the proposed value of the new mark, because they said the revaluation might cause "dismay" and encourage the black market.

Resolution Adopted

The Socialist Council adopted a scale up to 50 per cent would be resolution in reply, recognizing the levied to bolster the financial Communists' privilege as a result structure, and property owners of the election to take the initiative would be allowed to take out state in constituting a government, and mortgages on their real estate in authorizing their central committee order to pay the tax. Bank accounts would be frozen and withdrawals severely limited.

I'm its new currency, freezing of bank deposits and state mortgage aspects the proposed British plan apparently is similar to an American proposal which was made to the other occupying powers during September after being approved by Washington after five months of discussion there First details of the American plan were disclosed in a dispatch from the Berlin bureau of the New York Herald Tribune on Sept. 24 and further details of a dispatch on Oct. 7.1

The German politician said the plan hinged on quadripartite Socialist Party Agrees To Help way open for further negotiations, possibly even with Rightist parties. agreement, and that the British had another proposal which might Plan to Bolster be put in effect if such agreement was not effected. The British plan, he said, provided for a

firmed the existence of the two Socialist National Council after an all-day meeting held to discuss results of last Sunday's vote and to chart the party's course. The Socialists suffered a severe setback cialists suffered a severe setback e second plan as a "bad alter-

> The German informant said the HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 17 plans came into the possession of He said the Germans quickly made notes on the proposals, then had been found. The state mortgage phase of the

> > values, mainly grain.

reported four-power plan resem the Germans employed after the first world war to stabilize their wildly inflated economy. Th rentenmark was based on lande

TWO B-29S LAND AT GERMAN FIELD DOANE

FRANKFURT, Germany, No. 17 -(AP) Two B-29 Superfortresses lended at an Army dirfield near here today after a flight from Morrison airfield, West Palm Beach,

They were the first to arrive of a group of six Superfortresses and two C-54 Skymasters which left their base at Tucson, Ariz, Thursday on what U. S. Air force officials said was a "routine training flight" to occupied Germany. Bad weather delayed them a day in the Azores.

"The flight is purely for orientation of ourselves and of air force personnel in the European theater in B-29s," said Col. James S. Selser of New Orleans, pilot of the lead plane and commander of the group. The planes are expected to remain in Germany a week, and then return to the United States.

Only one B-29 is kept in Germany and that "for training and demonstrating," air force officials said, asserting there was no plan to add B-29s to the European air force.

Sesler said the B-29s flying here were part of an integrated force of three bomber groups which recently were suggested as the United States contribution to a proposed United Nations air force.

Sesier's plane carried 11 crewmen and four maintenance men and covered the 4,900 miles from Florida in 22 hours of flying time. The other planes are expected within the next few days, arriving two each day.

NAZIS ON TRIAL IN ROME TODAY

Two Generals Face Court For Ardeatine Cave Massacre

Rome, Nov. 17 (R)-Allied head quarters at Caserta announced tonight that a man arrested last week by Italian police was Nazi Col. Eugene Dollmann, accuse the Italian press as one of trigger men in the Ardeatine dive massacre, for which two German generals will go on trial tom

The generals-Col. Gen. Eper gard von Mackensen, former deputy commander of German troops in Italy, and Lieut, Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, who commanded the ppen city of Rome—will face a British military court in this city. 2 Already Executed, One Lynched

They are charged with responsibility for the slaughter of 335 Italians in reprisal for the deaths of 32 Nazi SS (Elite Guard) troops, who were ambushed with bombs as they marched along a downtown street. Two Italians already have been executed and another lynched in connection with the atrocity which Romans have made their symbol of Nazi-Fascist oppression

Dollmann, former German SS commander in Rome, had been the subject of bitter controversy in the Italian press for the last week Several newspapers, pointing out that Dollmann reportedly helped the Allies negotiate the surrender of Germans in northern Italy, said the German colonel was whisked away from Italian police by Allied authorities immediately after his

Allied officials said vesterday they knew nothing of Dollman's whereabouts.

"No Answer" As To His Trial

The statement issued tonight at Caserta did not say whether Doll mann would be held for trial. To the question of whether he was still under arrest, a spokesman

The trial, to be held under elaborate police precautions in an improvised courtroom in Rome's Palace of Wisdom, an ancient univer-sity building, is the first Allied war crimes proceeding in Italy in a case in which Italians were vic-

The Italian hostages, some re portedly seized at random in the streets and others taken from the city's jails, were carted off to the Ardeatine caves, on the old Appian Way near Rome, and shot in the back of the neck with submachineguns. The caves now are a national monument, site of yearly pilgrimages by the Roman population on the March 24 anniversary of the

Police Chief Shot As Traitor Shortly after the Allied liberation of the capital, Pietro Caruso, Rome's Fascist chief of police, was convicted by an Italian court of handing over some of the hostages to the Germans and was shot in the back as a traitor. The same fate later befell Guido Buffarini-Guidi, Fascist Minister of the In-

which many of the hostages were taken, was recognized by relatives of the victims as he waited to tertify for the prosecution in Caruso's trial. He was dragged from the courtroom by a mob, thrown into the Tiber River and finished by blows with oars as he struggled in the water. Later his body was way of his prison.

Kesselring Involved

The trial is expected to bring out the responsibility, if any, of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, German supreme commander in Italy whose headquarters, Caruso testified, ordered the reprisal slaughter. Allied headquarters has announced that Kesselring will be tried for atrocities in Italy, but the charges have not been specified.

Italians Told To Lend Cash As Lire Dives

their choice was "loan or inflation."

The lire, meanwhile, fell to new lows, selling on Rome's black market for 615 to the dollar, compared with the official rate of 225. The Swiss franc, which seven months ago sold for 89 lire on the black market, brought 200 lire in Milan and was almost as high in

GREEK GUERRILLAS

THENS, Greece, Nov. 17.-(AP) Press dispatches said today that 38 guerrillas had been killed in a clash with police at Trikoukia, Pindus mountain village 20 miles southeast of Grevena.

The dispatches reported that road communications between Larisa and Elasson were cut off when guerrillas blew up a section of the highway. Farther south in the Cardousia mountains 25 miles southwest of Lamia, guerrillas looted the village of Pyrgos, taking with them UNRRA supplies, the dispatches said.

A stone bridge between Lamia and Karpenissi was blown up and terior, who according to Caruso's testimony, had ordered the police chief to turn over the hostages.

Donato Carretta, warden of the Queen of Heaven Prison, from Greece.

A, government announcement said Gen. Stephanos Saraphis, commander in chief of All Elas (left wing) forces during the occupation, had been banished to the island of Cerigotto between Crete and Peloponnesus by the Greek Security Committee on the ground that he hanged by the feet over the gate- threatened "Greek security." He and four other Elas generals were taken to islands off the mainland last month.

(The British radio said Greek rebel headquarters had issued a general mobilization order and that about 1,500 rebels had rallied to their commanders, two former schoolmasters. NBC recorded the broadcast.)

The entire city of Salonika was in mourning today for the victims of Skra, a Greek frontier village reported killed by partisans.

Rome, Nov. 17 (P)—The Italian Government opened an intensive drive today for its "reconstruction" bond issue, and Premier Alcide de Gasperi warned his countrymen Mother TellsOfSkra Machine-Gunning

Salonika, Greece, Nov. 16 [AP-Delayed]-A sturdy blond expect ant mother with a machine-gun bul let in her thigh told reporters today how Partisans attacked the Greek frontier village of Skra and killed more than 50 persons.

An intelligence officer of the ad Army Corps said the command 'holds evidence" that the Skra attack and the recent outcropping of frontier incidents was part of a "well-organized foreign-directed campaign" to establish an inde-pendent "Communist state" in northern Greece.

Machine-Gunned In Straw Shed

The woman, Mrs. Evangelina Nidga, who is expecting her first child, momentarily, while her hus-band serves with the Greek Army, said three members of her own family were killed at Skra. She was among the first wounded to reach the Salonika hospital.

"We were herded into a straw shed and machine-gunned," she related calmly. "Three of the eight persons in our household were killed and three were wounded. Then they set the shed afire. The fraw was wet, and the flames died. out two who were not wounded broke out and found the whole village in flames and machine guns turned on the houses"

Mrs. Nidga said the village was

"full of bandits," some in uniform and some in civilian dress. She said the group that captured her all carried submachine guns and all spoke

Brought to the hospital with her was another expectant mother who had been shot twice; her 11-year-old lece, who had six gunshot wounds; and her 8-year-old nephew, who was shot through the leg.

"Communist State" Blocked

The intelligence officer said the campaign to establish a Communist state had been "checked by the eroic stand "of an army detachment of 40 officers and men who were wiped out while en route to relieve Skra.

The officer showed reporters an "intercepted" letter signed by a "Captain Lissas" and marked with a erude hammer and sickle. The leter was addressed to a resident of the village of Zanglireri, southeast of here, and said:

"Inform our instructors within three days to send us the names of the monarch-Fascists and those wearing black hats (Righ Wing Xites) so we will know who to execute. In a few days, we will have a full victory of democracy as was already won long ago by our brother Bulgarians and Yugoslav ians." The letter was dated four days before the Skra attack.

POLAND MAPS TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS

WARSAW, Nov. 17. - (AP) The Polish government soon will bewar criminals, who have been returned from the American zone in democracy, with the aid of their REDS AGAIN URGE Germany. The group includes Rudelf Hoese, self-confessed killer of more than 2,000,000 persons while he was commandant of the notorious Oswiecim extermination camp.

Hoess is expected to be tried before a military tribunal at Katowice near the scene of his crimes The former camp commandant told the Nuernberg tribunal that he was responsible for the gassing and cremation of millions of allied nationals at Oswiecim.

Two hundred Germans accused of orimes at Oswiecim are expected to arrive here shortly from the

American zone. Meanwhile, Hans Bibow, former German commandant at Lods, is being tried by a military tribunal on charges of lijuidating the ghet-to at Lods. Authorities also announced the capture in lower Silesia of Adam Krseptowski, accused of organizing peasants along the Czech border areas to aid the Ger-

IS PREDICTED

Pravda Says Conflict May B Prelude To Elections

Moscow, Nov. 17 (A)-Two Russian newspapers accused "foreign circles" and "Iranian reactionaries" today of attempting to touch of new armed conflict in oil-rich Iran as a prelude to national elections n that country.

Pravda, the official Communist arty newspaper, said in a Tehran ispatch that an undercover movement was under way to "apply armed force" to Iran's northern Azerbaijan province and the Leftist Tudeh party.

[Iranian Azerbaijan, which borders on the U.S.S.R., only recently returned to the jurisdiction of the Iranian Central Government, after proclaiming its autonomy. Until last spring, the province was oc-cupled by Soviet troops.]

Again "Hotbed Of Intrigue" Trud, newspaper of the Soviet trade unions, asserted that British agents were seeking the "dismemberment" of Iran, and that the country had "again become" a hotbed of intrigue. Trud added that "on the eve of forthcoming elections to the Iranian Majlis (Parlia-

foreign friends." The Pravda article said rumors were prevalent in Tehran that Iranian military and foreign agents were "preparing for an armed provocation against Iranian Azer-baijan and also intensification of repressions against the Tudeh

party and the arrest of its leaders." The dispatch said that an agree-ment dated June 13 between Azerbaijan and Iran "still evokes hatred on the part of Iranian reactionaries and certain of their foreign pa-

"Prompted From The Outside"

"These circles do not wish to be conciled to the fact that the June 18 agreement grants not only defi-nite national democratic liberties to Azerbaijans, but also provides for implementation of a series of progressive reforms throughout iran, particularly the democratiza-tion of the electoral system,"

puda said.
"Dissatisfied at the final peaceful regulation of the Azerbaijan queson, certain foreign circles are now

bending every effort to impel Iranian reactionaries onto the path of applying armed force for the resettlement of this peacefully settled question and for the purpose of restoring the old Reza Shah institutions in Iranian Azer-

"Further development of events will show whether Iranian reactionary circles will take the path of adventure prompted to them from outside.'

"Chain Of Provocations"

The Trud article, signed by A. Alexandrov, declared that "what is now taking place in Iran is only a link in the chain of provocations or-ganized recently in that country by

foreign agents."
The trade unions newspaper sale that "big contingents" of British troops had landed last August at the Iraqi port of Basra, which is only 37 miles from Iran's Kuhzistan province.

Shortly thereafter, a movement was launched in Kuhzistan province to secede from Iran and join fraq, the newspaper said, and this was followed by other "conspiracies" elsewhere in Iran.

"All these actions were prepared by British agents . . and their principal aim was the dismemberment of Iran and the formation of eentral government which would assure the full defeat of democratic forces," Trud said.

"It must be admitted that the be hind-the-scene organizers of al these provocations have managed partially to achieve their goals."

ARMS REDUCTION

MOSCOW, Nov. 17-(AP) The government newspaper Izvestia said today that Russia was ready immediately to discuss a universal arms reduction.

"The maintenance of peace and security is impossible without the eplacement of an armamenta race y a general arms reduction," the ewspaper said. The account asserted that adherence to the United prevention of new German and Japanese aggressions.

Izvestia said the arms race was creating mistrust and suspicion and bidesmining international col-laboration without which a pro-longed and wund peace is unthink-

Another Izvestia article asserted that American and British warships had repeatedly violated Albanian sovereignty.

"Events in the Corfu straits and on the Greek-Albanian frontier remind peace-loving peoples once more that the most important task of the UN is to oppose circles who are using various means to exercise their influence on peaceloving small nations," the article said.

LONDON, Nov. 17-(AP) Moscow radio criticized Winston Churchill tonight for what it call-ed "provocative statements" against Russian disarmament proposals.

Big Land Shakeup Made By Russians

Moscow, Nov. 17 (A)-Izvestia said today that nearly 4,500,000 acres taken illegally from the Soviet Union's collective farms had been restored in the last two months but that illegal acts were still being committed in certain

The Government newspaper said that land had been restored to 80,-000 farms, following a denunciation in September by the Council of Ministers and the Ceneral Committee of the Communist party of raft and corruption. The article called for the immediate returns of all other illegally held assets.

"Movable and immovable property taken at various times gratis from collective farms or at lowered prices is being returned to them," the newspaper said.

"unnecessary and contrived positions are being liquidated. Persons not actually working for the collec-tives are being struck off the list of those receiving pay, as a result of which the collective Kiev Oblast (farm) will economize by about 400,000 labor days this year.

"But it would be incorrect to suppose that the charter has been restored everywhere and fully. . . .

In certain regions of the Kurgan Oblast local officials continue to take grain illegally from the collectives for their own supply. In the Aktash region of the Tatar Republic violations of the charter and he plundering of collective farm property bore a mass character. Now region heads are obstructing in every way the return to the collectives of property illegally

Russ Newspapers Take Cognizance Of 'Atomic Cake'

Moscow, Nov. 17 (A)-Two Soviet newspapers took cognizance today of the recent serving at an American officers' club of a cake shaped like an atom bomb explosion and one commented that American "atomists" would "like to stew a sequences.'

The reference to kasha, a Russian cereal, was by the Government newspaper Izvestia, which illustrated its story by a picture of all that is encountered. But unforportly gentleman in a morning coat cutting a cake. Trud, the trade union newspapers, was the other turning home are ready to go into newspaper that referred to the raptures about everything without 'atomic cake."

A-Bomb In "Culinary Art" "An apparent desire of the military to kindle a furor around the atomic bomb and by all means to deafen ears with 'atomic' sensations forced them to invade even such a eaceful sphere of human life as the culinary and gastronomic art," Izvestia said.

[A cake in the form of an atomic oomb was served at the Officers Club of the Army War College in Washington nearly two weeks ago celebrating the dissolution of the joint Army-Navy task force which carried out the Bikini atom bomb tests. The cake was presented by a St. Louis baker.

[A photograph showing Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the task force; Rear Admiral F. J. Lowry and Mrs. Blandy standing around the cake was sharply criticized from the pulpit last Sunday by the Rev. A. Powell Davies, Wash ngton Unitarian minister.] Trud's comment said, in part:

"Of course, the cake can only evoke a condescending smile. But his farce will hardly witness only lightmindedness. It was not gotten up by school boys who have no admiral's rank, and the broad gesture with which the jokers cut the atomic cake involuntarily recalls the desire of certain people to act the same way towards a less pliable

globe."

Russian Actor Critical Of Returning Visitors

Moscow, Nov. 17 (AP)-A. Khoava, well-known Soviet actor, to-

day pinned the label "little intellectuals" on Soviet citizens who return to Russia "with adoration of verything foreign" after a trip to he United States or Western Europe.

Writing in the Communist newsaper Pravda he said:

"Our strengthened international ies give an opportunity to many Soviet literary persons and artists to visit the countries of Western Europe and the United States more requently than formerly.

"Such trips are useful, of course, "atomists" would "like to stew a but in observing life on the other big atomic kasha and make millions but in observing life on the other side of the border the Soviet person must react critically to all he sees. He must be able to distin-guish the good from the bad.

"Real Soviet artists thus take in tunately there are among us still 'little intellectuals' who upon returning home are ready to go into exception."

Pravda Calls Revolt 'Nonconfidence Vote'

Moscow, Nov. 17 (A)—Pravda, Communist party newspaper, de-clared today the action of 58 Laborite dissenters in the British House of Commons who urged a revision of British foreign policy was "equivalent to a vote of nonconfidence in the Government."

Pravda said the revolt within British Labor ranks was caused by failure of the British Government to conduct its foreign policy in accordance with the "desire of the broad masses for a sound, demo-cratic peace." 1046

YUGOSLAY TROOPS ON GREEK BORDER

Russ Officers Also Close To Frontier, Istanbul Hears

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 17 (A)-A highly qualified source said tonight that Yugoslavia had placed at least eleven divisions along the frontier of northern Greece and that Russian officers were close to the border.

The source may not be identified by name, but it must be said in fairness that the person is unfriendly toward the Yugoslav regime of Premier Marshal Tito. The person arrived in Turkey last

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The informant said three divisions from the 2d Army in northern Yugoslavia were transferred south early this month to augment eight Yugoslav divisions already stationed there.

Russians "Inspect" Frontier

IA Greek intelligence officer said in Salonika Saturday that an attack by Partisans on the Greek frontier village of Skra and recent frontier incidents were part of a "well-organized, foreign-directed campaign" to establish an independent "Communist state" in northern Greece."]

The informant said the Yugoslav troops were dispatched southward at the moment of the outbreak of virtual warfare in the Greek province of Macedonia.

Declaring that a group of Russian staff officers now was stationed at Bukovo, two miles south of Bitolj, the source added that they often have been sent to the frontier on "inspections."

Going "Toward Greek Frontier"

The informant said the troops ent from the 2d Army in northern lugoslavia, with headquarters at Novi Sad, were reported seen passing through Belgrade November 2 in military trains and that the soldiers said they were going 'toward the Greek frontier.'

According to the informant, 15, 000 former members of the Elas. Greek Left-Wing organization, and others favoring a free Macedonia have formed two brigades with headquarters at Skoplje. Their aim was said to be to take part in a movement to create "a great in-dependent Macedonia" together with the port of Salonika.

The source said that Communist bands which now are active in northern Greece had in part come from the south Yugoslav community of Nize Polje. Some of these were said to have gone into the Greek province of Mala Prespa, in which the ravaged town of Skra is located. Others were said to have crossed from Velusina to Buf.

Wavell Gives Talk In Khyber Pass

New Delhi, India, Nov. 17 (A)he Viceroy of India, Lord Wavell, covering the same territory in ndia's wild northwest frontier as did Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru on his ill-received study tour a month ago, told tribal headmen that when the time comes, "you should then be prepared to negotiate terms of a fresh agreement with the future Government of India.

He declined to remit fines imposed on Afridi tribesmen for stoning Nehru's caravan in the Khyber Pass, according to the government story of the tour released today in Delhi, Lord Wavell said the incident was a grave breach of the treaty of 1898 and that the tribesmen had brought shame on their own officers.

Speaking Friday at Landikotal Fort in the Khyber Pass, less than a quarter mile from the site where Nehru's caravan was stoned, the viceroy told a meeting of approximately 200 Afridi leaders:

"Your freedom is your most precious possession. Maintenance of this freedom which has been guaranteed to you under the treaty your ancesters made so many years ago with the British Government is matter of utmost importance and I assure you there is no intention of handing it over to any po-

"When the time comes to replace with a new agreement the treaty which now exists between you and the British Government, due warn-ing will be given you and you should then be prepared to nego-tiate terms of a fresh agreement with the future government of India. In doing so I am sure you will remember your interests are bound up with India as a whole and not with any political party."

'MASSACRES' PROTESTED BY MOSLEM LEAGUE

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 17 .-(AP) The Moslem League charged today that Hindu mobs had killed 30,000 Moslems in Bihar Province and called on Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the viceroy, to take immediate action to restore peace.

The league's committee of action asserted that Moslems had been forcibly converted, raped, abducted and burned out of their homes. The committee demanded an "independent inquiry into the Bihar massacres including the conduct of the ministry and officials," which are of the predominantly Hindu Congress party.

(The British radio said the Bihar government had decided to censor all news of disturbances.)

At Bombay the Nizam of Hyderabad, Moslem ruler of the largest Indian state, appealed to in-dians to end the fratricidal atrife in the country

BOMB FATAL TO 5 BRITONS NEAR TEL AVIV

6 Others Injured As Truck In Which They Were Riding Is Blasted 6

Jerusalem, Monday, Nov. 18 (A). The Palestine Government announced today that four British police officers and an RAF sergeant were killed and six other British policemen were critically injured last night when the truck in which they were riding was blasted on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

The attack was the first major blow against British personnel in the area of the all Jewish city of Tel Aviv in several weeks, but followed a series of blasts in the Jerusalem area and railway attacks throughout Palestine.

Near Citrus House

Police said that apparently an electrically detonated road mine caused the blast which occurred a short distance from Citrus House. Tel Aviv military headquarters.

Dogs were used by police trying to trace the attackers, but no arrests were announced.

Reports from Tel Aviv said the mine apparently was placed in the middle of a street in a sparsley settled residential district in the northeast section of the coastal

Windows were shattered houses within a radius of two blocks of the explosion. The area immediately was cordoned off by police.

Some Jews Slightly Hurt

Police said Jews were slightly injured in scuffles with police during a round up of suspects in the neighborhood of the blast but denied reports of serious trouble. They added that a few shots were fired in the air to halt Jewish crowds moving into the area but said there were no casualties.

Palestine military headquarters emphatically denied reports circu-lated in Jerusalem that troops had

moved into Tel Aviv in a recrimina-tive attack on Jews.

The British Army's 6th Airborne Division, which garrisons Tel Aviv. said the attack on the truck had produced no military action whatsoever.

Freight Train Damaged

Earlier a British Army officer vas killed and a soldier was inured while attempting to dismantle a contact mine found on a railway in the Haifa area near Kfar Sirkin, the Government announced.

A freight train was damaged lightly by a mine explosion near Rehovot, south of Tel Aviv, the communique said.

Meantime, a 24-hour hunger strike by inmates of the Caraolos refugee camp on Cyprus was re-ported ended. The strike was in protest against the smallness of the recently announced immigration quota, benefiting only 1,050 of the 6,000 Jews currently held on the island.

TROOPS. STUDENTS BATTLE IN CAIRO

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 17. - (AP) Police and troops using armored cars today broke up an attempt of 200 pupils of Fuad I University to march to Abdin palace and demand the removal of Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha's government. One pupil was injured beneath a bus his fellows had seized.

The Egyptian delegation continued negotiations for revision of the 1936 British-Egyptian treaty, discussing proposals brought back from London by Sidky Pasha.

A government communique branded as a "lie" newspaper re- ing to Washington. ports that seven members of the Egyptian delegation voted against the proposed new treaty, that two abstained and three approved. The government said no vote was taken and that the negotiations had not reached the final stage.

Egyptian Students in Turmoil

CAIRO, Nov. 17 (A) .- A student was injured seriously today when 200 Fuad University students at-tempted to go to Abdin Palace to present a demand for removal of Premiere Ismail Sidky Pasha's government. The student was crushed beneath a bus which other students had commandeered. The group was halted at the edge

of the university district by police and a military contingent in swe armored cars.

Arab Leader Assails African Occupation

Cairo, Nov. 17 (P)-Abdel Rah man Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, said today that the "Arab nations cannot co-operate with France or Spain as long as they occupy Arab nations in North Africa.'

In a speech before the Defense Committee of Morocco and on the eve of the Arab League's session at which the North Africa question will be discussed, Azzam Pasha "We Arab nations shall not be satisfied until North Africathe Arab League's wing-is liber-

Iraq Cabinet Crisis Solution Is Sought

Baghdad, Nov., 17 (P)—Leaders of Iraq's political parties today sought a solution of the cabinet crisis resulting from the resignation of Premier Arshad Al Umary.

Al Umary resigned because of conflict over internal policies and demands by several political parties that the existing alliance with Britain be terminated, partly due to dissatisfaction with British policy in Palestine.

Food Envoy On Way Singapore, Nov. 17 (A)-Dr. W M. Clyde, food adviser to Lord Killearn, Britain's special commissioner for Southeast Asia, left by

plane today for Washington to at end the International Emergency Food Council sessions. He will confer in London before proceed-

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Mad Scramble For Provisions And Foreign Currency Develops.

full-scale civil war sent prices to new highs in this Government Chiang Kai-shek's cease-fire order capital and in Shanghai today as householders frantically bought commodities to hoard and business men grabbed for foreign currency.

Pro-Government reports told of continued sporadic fighting at many points in Manchuria and North China, and the Communist radio at Yenan accused Government troops of attacking on a large scale in Shantung, but the tien, all in Manchuria on the Muk main tenor of the news concerned den Changchun railway.

Reds Cut Antung-Mukden Line preparations and presentiments.

A Scramble For Provisions

retail shops, despite soaring prices, and building defense works at many as housewives scrambled for provisions.

The American dollar led an alltime record jump on the black bourse, being quoted at 4,650 Chinese dollars in Nanking and at 5.000 in Shanghai. Even at these 50 per cent increases, demand continued strong.

The Hong Kong dollar, ordinarily not particularly desired, also became a speculator's prize.

Coal jumped from 350,000 450,000 Chinese dollars a ton. have refused for fear of foreign Even at the black market currency rate, that is nearly \$97 United States.

Yenan Getting On War Footing

Dispatches to pro-Government apers said the Communist high command at Yenan was rapidly placing all areas it controls on a war footing, conscripting all able-bodied men and ordering food conservation in anticipation of a system for all imports to China rolonged guerrilla campaign. Reports from Yenan earlier said

and children were evacung that capital in expectation of ment attack but there was tory." no further word on it today.

secret conferences on war maneuvers now that Communists and the Government bave split. Color was lent to this report by

a Yenan broadcast that Gen. Peng Teh-hwai had just returned faom a tour of Communist areas and con-fidently predicted "stirring victory over the Kuomintang invading

Hiding Every Grain Of Food Peng said farmers were hiding every grain of food and then organ-izing search parties to make sure

that only the person who had hidden it could find it. The Yenan radio also reported at Government troops had been

Nanking, Nov. 17 (A)-Fears of attacking steadily in Shantung officials conferred on means of rewithout regard for Generalissimo of November 11. The broadcast said "Kuomintang troops were reported to have used poison gas in the attack." (Such reports have cropped up intermittently but never have been confirmed by any impartial observer.)

Government military sources in Peiping said the Communists were attacking Tsaichechan, captured Shiehtsopao and encircled Kuokia

Communists also cut the Antung-Mukden line in southern Manchu-Business boomed in all sorts of ria and were deploying large forces places, these quarters said.

Government accounts described the Shantung fighting as smallscale but said Communists still were attacking along the Peiping-Hankow railway south of Peiping.

Peng Hsueh-pei, Government Minister of Information, said he had no knowledge of Peiping rumors that the Russians had evacuated the Manchurian port of Dairen and handed it over to the Chinese Communists. Communist headquar ters also issued a denial, saying that even if it were true they would complications.

Import License System **Inaugurated By China**

Nanking, Nov. 17 (A)-Premier because the nation's position as regards supplies of many categories now may be considered, satisfac-

Soong said that "imports will be The Nationalist newspaper To Kang Pao said the top Communist generals, Chu Teh, Ho Lung and Lin Piao, were holding a series of quirements will be given first conquirements will be given first consideration."

along the Tientsin-Pukow railway gaining the plasma through the Chinese government.

The plasma was part of an uninventoried navy medical stock on Okinawa recently sold to Chinese puchasers. It had been readily retailing at \$25 a pint in Shanghai-

a price making the whole consignment worth well over \$1,000,000.

The amount located today was not fully determined, but American officials said one warehouse contained at least 2,000 cases of 12 pints each, and the other "several hundred" cases.

It was found through a tip given by a Russian warehouse manager to Fred Hampson and Spencer Moosa of the Associated Press after various officials had spent a month searching for it. The Russian happened to mention that he had seen plasma being taken from a warehouse across the street from his own Clues there led to the second cache.

O.K.'D ATTACK

Admits Responsibility Pearl Harbor Raid

Tokyo, Monday, Nov. 18 (AP)lapan's wartime Premier Hideki Tojo, has admitted responsibility for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor which began the Pacific war, the International War Crimes Court was told today.

John W. Fihelly, associate prosecutor, read excerpts from the recorded questioning of Tojo last February 7 and March 1, while he waited at Sugamo prison for his current trial on war crimes charges. Said the record:

". . . you realize that you are the one primarily responsible for

Plasma Cache Found in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Nov. 17-(AP) The bulk of a 3500-case shipment of British possessions?" American blood plasma which inadvertently got into the Chinese market was found in two warehouses yesterday.

U. S. navy shore patrol guards and federal liquidation commission other Cabinet members bear re-

the December, 1941, attacks on Pearl Harbor and on American and

"Yes, I am responsible." Says He Approved

"And other parties whom you have mentioned are responsible along with you, for those attacks?

"From the standpoint of assiswere placed at both while U. S. tance to the throne, the Cabinet is Counsul General Monett B. Davis jointly responsible, and, hence, sponsibility. However, J. as senio member, am the one chiefly responsible. The Army Chief of Staff and Navy Chief of Staff also bear responsibility."

"Did you not, as Premier, know of and approve the attacks which were to be made on Pearl Harbor, Hong Kong, Malaya and the Philippines. . ?

"Of course. I did know about them, and approved." Extracts From Diary

Just before Tojo's admissions were read, the court heard extracts from the diary of defendant Marquis Koichi Kido, dated De-United States time). They disclosed that the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal was "very much impressed by the self-possessed attitude of the Emperor on this day."

Kido's diary also noted that at 2.40 A.M. Tokyo time, he had the success of our Navy planes making an attack upon Pearl Harbor at that time." (This inferred Kido also had advance knowledge: for the attack did not begin until 8.25 A.M., Tokyo time.)

Handed Copy Of Note

The Japanese note handed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull an hour after Pearl Harbor was attacked, December 7, 1941, contained no word of war, Sir Robert L. Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, declared in an affidavit read today to the International War Crimes Court.

handed a copy of the note, and "hastily perusing it, I discovered there was not a word in it about

Craigie's statement said he was

His affidavit was one of a series of documents being introduced by the prosecution in support of its charge that Japan violated international treaties and conventions by attacking without warning. Twenty-seven former Japanese

Attorney George A. Furness, of cleared by the Japanese-appointed New York, asked and was granted screening committees were Cabinet permission to alter the record of ministers, Diet (Parliament) mema comment he made Friday on the bers, key police directors and other credibility of former Ambassador top government officials.

Joseph C. Grew.

Other points in MacArthur's re-

The court record quoted Furness as saying: "I am sure his credibility port: will be questioned." Furness said he substituted: "I am not sure his credibility will be questioned."

JapanExpected To Boost Food Output for '47 crease in textiles.'

MacArthur Report Asserts four per cent of the unions' mem-Some Rations Were Met bers are women." 75% by Imported Goods Electric Power Cut

TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 18 (A) .-The Japanese ran so critically short of food in September that in some localities 75 per cent of their rations were supplied by imports, General Douglas MacArthur said today in his monthly report on the occupation. He added that greater yields of rice, wheat, pota-"closed my eyes and prayed for toes and barley could be expected this year, as well as an increased catch of fish.

> The danger of inflation grew as the note issue of the Bank of Japan passed the 64,000,000,000yen mark (more than \$4,200,000,-000 at the official exchange rate of fifteen yen to the dollar.)

Arrangements were under way to expand exports to Russia, England and Australia, while exports Appeals to Japanese Children to the United States increased.

that the first of the Zaibatsu com-panies to be dissolved include the giant Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Yasuda, broadcast. Sumitomo and Fuji combines.

General MacArthur said good relations between the Japanese and the occupation authorities continued.

The Japanese government purged only 899 top-ranking officials and political leaders of 7,945 examined leaders are on trial as war from the time Supreme Headquarters issued its directive in January As today's session began, Defense through Sept. 20. Among those

Politics—The Diet passed a bill this was a misunderstanding; and providing for election of local offi- States Marine guards at Olongapo cials, which bill MacArthur naval base but stating that "these

Production-Iron, steel and coke, any set pattern.' backbone of heavy industry, slumped, but lumber, oil, paper, ducted an investigation, said he had aluminum and copper increased aluminum and copper increased, said they were handled roughly by Coal stockpiles were diminished the Marines but that they had not and tin, nickel and antimony plants were shut down during attention of American authorities.

August for lack of fuel. Chemicals He said there also were some were "far below minimum require- instances of holding arrested per-

ments," but there was a slight in-

ship jumped to 3,745,000 as of July 1 from 2,691,000 in May. Twenty-

Is Ordered In Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 17 (A)-Industries using electric power were ordered today to cut their consumption as much as 50 per cent to meet a diminis sed output blamed on coal union secretary, declared: shortages, the Kyodo news agency The date of a general sympathy reported

Industry said power demands in detail has been arranged. We will central Japan, where most electrified industries are located, to make it effective and be sure of a trified industries are located, to make it effective totaled 2,950,000 kilowatts, 350,000 victory for labor." more than output.

184 Repatriates Reach Japan TOKYO, Nov. 17 (UP) .- Jap-

anese newspapers today reported arrival here of a final group of 184 repatriates from Rabaul.

TOKYO, Nov. 17 (UP) .- Prince The Japanese government appointed a holding-company liquidation commission and proposed children to strive for "construc-

Soldier Held In Stabbing

San Juan, P.R., Nov. 17 (P)-Brannon Oliver, 19, a soldier from Atlanta, was placed under military and civil arrest at Losey Field today on a charge of having fatally stabbed Zoilo Rodriquez, 27, of Ponce, in the Ponce Plaza this morning.

Charges By Filipinos Are Given Support

Manila, Nov. 17 (P)—The Presidential Palace today published a report by Representative Ramon Magsaysay supporting Filipino charges of manhandling by United were isolated cases, not following

brought their complaints to the

sons without charge beyond the six-hour limit set by Philippine law and some bullying by "ill-mannered MP's," but that "these were excep-tions and not the rule."

Bonuses-In-Kind Offer Made In Manila Strike

Manila, Monday, Nov. 18 (AP)-Government mediators today offered bonus payments in kind from Government commodity stocks, in efforts to end a municipal laborers' strike and avert a threatened general strike. Labor leaders made no immediate reply, but Manuel Joven,

trike has been definitely set. It The Ministry of Commerce and will not be revealed until every

Luson Pighting Reported

Manila, Monday, Nov, 18 (P),-The Manila Times said today that fighting has broken out again in Central Luzon's Bulacan-Pampangapreviously overrun by Huks.

U.S. Naval Officer Killed

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 17 (AP). Ensign Harold Dwight Phillip, USN, of Rock Island, Ill., died in the dispensary at the United States naval operating base here today of injuries suffered when a motorcycle he was driving struck an electric light pole in Warwick. It was the first motor fatality in Bermuda since motor vehicles were legalized several months ago.

6-FIGURE FEE 'TOGET LEASE' HELD ABSURD

Attorney Replies To Auto Executive's War Plant **Negotiation Talk**

Washington, Nov. 17 (A)-Theodore Granik, attorney, tonight

termed "an absurd story" a statement by Preston Tucker, automobile executive, that a lawyer had offered to help Tucker's company plant in return for a six-figure con- was entitled. . . . Mr. Tucker left

In a statement Granik, a New York and Washington attorney. said he had represented Tucker in for past services would be acceptalegal matters but denied he ever had offered to intervene with the National Housing Administration on Tucker's behalf.

Granik said he had instructed his attorneys to sue Tucker for his fees and "to commence suit for libel."

The Tucker corporation, a new automobile concern, and the Lustron Corporation, which desires to make new metal assembly-line houses, are engaged in a struggle for a lease on the Governmentowned Chrysler-Dodge plant in Chicago.

WAA Intervened

Tucker obtained a lease on the plant from the War Assets Administration but subsequently the National Housing Agency directed WAA to give a lease to Lustron.

Granik said in his statement he was retained by Tucker last August area, resulting in the death of four 12 "to perform legal work and for military policemen and 60 Huk. the purpose of interesting capital balahaps (an armed, anti-admini- in the financing of the Tucker corstration peasant faction). The poration and arranging the legal paper added that military police details incident thereto;" that he had captured seven village areas was to receive eight per cent of Tucker stock and \$3,000 monthly and that his work "was done and completed."

Tucker said Friday that an attorney, whom he did not name, had offered to help the Tucker corporation keep its lease and in return demanded \$400,000 in Tucker stock, a \$36,000 yearly position and exclusive New York dealer rights to the projected Tucker Torpedo car. Tucker said the attorney implied he had "connections."

lousing expediter, announced he was asking Attorney General Clark to make an immediate investiga-

"Any intimation that I approached Mr. Tucker at any time and offered my services is an unvarnished lie," Granik's statement

He declared that after he had completed the work for which he had been retained, "Mr. Tucker started to bargain with me in order o persuade me to amend the conract and reduce the amount of stock that I was to receive. Tells Of "Compromise"

"In my discussions with him on Sunday, October 27, and Monday, October 28, Mr. Tucker offered in his own handwriting as well as orally, a 'compomise' by which I ould receive five per cent of the stock for my past services.

"I declined to accept this, and it was finally agreed on Monday that I would accept six per cent instead keep a lease on a Chicago war of the eight per cent to which I my office and said that he would consult with his associates to see whether this compromise payment ble to them That was the last I heard from Mr. Tucker until the

statements appeared in the paper. "At no time did I offer to intervene with officials of the National Housing Administration on Mr. Tucker's behalf."

Gives His Views

He asserted that Tucker "hoped that by implying that the National Housing Administration was suceptible to influence, he would be able to weaken their position with respect to the allocation of the Chrysler-Dodge plant to Lustron instead of the Tucker Corporation.

"He also hoped . . . he would make it embarrassing for me to institute legal proceedings to collect the fees which he owes me . . . "

Tucker's Answer

Tucker, in reply said Granik had offered last July 24 to obtain \$1,-500,000 or more of capital for the Tucker corporation in return for eight per cent of the stock and that under the agreement Granik was to become counsel for the firm for five years at \$36,000 yearly if he raiced the money.

Subsequently, he said, Granik wanted exclusive dealer rights in New York for 99 years and brought in a man who wanted 10 per cent of the stock for putting me in contact with a financier who would put up the money for 50 per cent of the stock."

Investigation Asked Subsequently Wilson Wyatt, Ousing expeditor approximately Wilson Wyatt,

Some Local Officials Found to Be Using Priorities for Personal Profit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP) The War Assets Administration. striking angrily at what it called a "doubly despicable" practice, announced yesterday it has uncovered cases in which state and local officials misused surplus purchase priorities for private profit.

The agency reported some prosecutions already under way by the

Justice department and promised more. It said investigation of such cases is being given priority.

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No names were given, but WAA gaid violations were "especially prevalent in certain southern and midwestern states." Questioned by reporters, officials declined to specify which states.

Some of the complaints have been found groundless, the agency added, and 38 cases still are under investigation. In two instances, indictments have been returned.

"We may well expect certain unscrupulous businessmen to prey on the surplus property program by hook or crook," WAA Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn said in a statement, "but it is doubly despicable when local government officials, who shoulder a public trust, will engage in similar dishonest practices."

He said several such cases have aroused "unwarranted criticism" of WAA itself, and reported "resentment" among officials charged with administering war surplus disposal.

WAA cited these cases:

A county judge purchased nine trucks and six automobiles under an official priority and resold them to private individuals.

An automobile dealer in one town purchased surplus Army trucks upon authorization of the mayor and resold them to the publie at a profit.

One board of county commissioners permitted resale of surplus construction equipment to a private dealer. The county had purchased \$72,544 worth of equipment but at the time of a WAA investigation had only \$24,568 in its pos-

At two successive sales of surplus property one county judge used a priority to purchase 19 motor vehicles and turn them over to dealers for resale.

Other officials made priority purchases for their own use or for friends and relatives at no profit.

Priority disposal of war surpluses to state, county and local gov-ernments during the first half of this year amounted to \$84,149,000.

AIKEN IS FACING OPPOSITION AS LABOR CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - (AP) An undercover effort to sidetrack Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.) from the Labor and Welfare committee chairmanship threatened today to plunge Republicans into a battle over the handling of labor legislation in the new G.O.P.-controlled Senate.

Aiken, often at odds politically with his party colleagues, has made known his intention of seeking the chairmanship, to which his senority may entitle him.

Under the congressional reorganization law, the group will have broad new powers to deal not only with labor and education legislation, but will supplant the Finance committee as the authorization agency for any changes contemplated in the social security setup.

It is no secret around the Senate that some Republican leaders do not want the commanding position on the committee to go to Aiken, an all-out supporter of organized labor's viewpoint in the 79th Congress.

He was the only Republican to join eight Democrats in an unsuccessful attempt last May 10 to block Senate consideration of the Case bill later vetoed by President Truman.

Republicans in both the Senate and House have expressed determination to put through strike-control legislation at the forthcoming ses-

Urges Case Bill Revival

Representative Arends of Illinois. G.O.P. whip in the House, propassed again-"it was a good bill when passed by both Houses at the last session and it is a good bill now," he remarked.

Arends declared in an interview that the voters "repudiated" Mr. Truman's veto and that the bill should be submitted to him again, "Re-passage of the bill and reibmission of it to the President funity to demonstrate the sincerty of his professed desire to cooperate with Congress in doing gress came today from War de-what is best for the nation," he partment conferences.

The Case bill provided for a Fed-

for individuals striking in violation of the law, and fact-finding to Secretary Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. This much issue in disputes involving public was made definite: utilities.

Aiken's voting record, along with senators was studied unofficially revised Army-Navy plan for six last week by members of the G.O.P. months training annually for a mil-Steering committee in an informal lion youths, convinced it holds the discussion of committee assign-

showed that 80 per cent of the Ver- that neither the National Guard mont senator's votes had been cast nor the organized reserves can against the prevailing trend of his hope to muster a projected total party colleagues. party colleagues.

Aiken Passed Over

be submitted to the new Senate, it vive draft quotas temporarily durpassed over Aiken, naming Sena-tors Ball of Minnesota, Taft of Ohio, Smith of New Jersey and Donnell of Missouri.

ing the first three months of the and Bulgaria.

Representatives of the United
States, Britain and France, as
for the rest of 1946. Donnell of Missourt.

Aiken was second only to Taft in seniority on the minority side of the expiring Education and La- over the attitude of Congress and bor committee. He thus would be the faltering campagin for volunin line for the chairmanship of the teer recruits, the draft decision is new group if Taft elects to head being put off as long as possible. Meanwhile latest reports listed only his colleagues expect him to do.

and other fiscal matters has been month. Eisenhower has disclosed his staff advisers want Selective portedly have suggested to him Service extended.

As a result. that he take the Labor chairman-

Taft declined any comment on ships.

As an alternative, the Steering committee members reportedly discussed the possibility of getting reaching the floor of either Senate Senator Capper of Kansas to take or House. over chairmanship of the District of Columbia committee instead of Patterson for six months training the Agriculture committee as he desires. They thus might tempt Aiken to take the leadership of the Agriculture committee, where his views are more in line with those Service received less than \$40,000,000,000.

would be labor chairman.

STUDIED BY ARMY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - (AP) A suggestion that the Army might would afford him a golden oppor- be willing to drop the draft in favor of a hard fight for universal military training in the new Conpartment conferences.

Officials said that proposal had been discussed as a possible solural mediation board, civil liability tion of the continuing manpower s, penalties problem, with a final decision up

Demand Training Program

(1) The War department is shapthose of some other Republican ing a determined campaign for the go to the United States and Great establishment. Without compulsory This record, one member said, training, the official contention is

(2) Whether to ask Congress for Subsequently, when the Steering extension of Selective Service becommittee picked a group to study proposed changes in labor laws to

Draft Decision Delayed Because of the double uncertainty 4.851 recruits the first week of While Taft's interest in taxation November, the smallest total in a

The decision to press for compul ship rather than permit it to go to the face of indications from Capitol hill that Republican leaders of his choice of committee chairman- an economy-minded session are less than enthusiastic, and that the legislation might have the same

In that event, Taft could have the Finance committee post and Balt thus a minor economy factor.

An American plan permitting the Latin republics to seize German assets in their borders to compensate for war damage suffered at Nazi hands is being discovered or explored to the east of 150 degrees, west longitude, during his second expedition and that the name fered at Nazi hands is being discovered or explored to the east of 150 degrees, west longitude, during his second expedition and that the name fered at Nazi hands is being discovered or explored to the east of 150 degrees, west longitude, during his second expedition and that the name plane permitting which he has discovered or explored to the east of 150 degrees, west longitude, during his second expedition and that the name plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, west longitude, during his second expedition and that the name plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, west longitude, during his second expedition and that the name plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, west longitude, during his second expedition and that the name plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plane permitting plane permitting plored to the east of 150 degrees, we have a plane permitting plane permitten plane permitting plane permitten plane pe German Assets U.S. And 4 Other Nations Vie

\$250,000.000 of Funds in Neutral Countries Will Go to U. S. and Britain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (A) ___ Liquidation of Germany's assets in neutral countries probably will yield about \$450,000,000 for eight-

een Allied nations, government the formidable icepack officials estimated tentatively today.

About \$250,000,000 of this will Britain, each entitled, under the Paris reparations agreement, to 28 per cent of all funds realized.

Officials said they expect agreements with Spain and Portugal soon to add to the total now accumulating from previous accords with Switzerland and Sweden.

Russia will not share in the proceeds, since at Potsdam it reinquished all claim to these properties in return for title to Gernan assets in Romania, Hungary

agents for the eighteen reparations claimants, currently are in Spain and Portugal negotiating settlement agreements.

Allied officials also are reported considering the possibility of undertaking similar missions in Eire and Afghanistan, although the amount of Nazi property in these countries is believed to be rela-

As a result of the agreements with Switzerland and Sweden. Allied countries hope to realize about \$300,000,000, all but \$55,-000,000 of this from Switzerland, one of the Nazis' favorite hideaways for wealth.

Both countries are co-operating with Allied "economic police" in ferreting out Nazi properties for in the coastal waters. liquidation and will return what

"looted gold" they are able to statement of Admiral Byrd that identify as having been stolen by the Nazis from countries they overran.

Officials said the next big prob-

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Old and involved claims to Antarctic

The possibility that the barren fastness may conceal precious uranium ore used in producing atomic energy has been mentioned unofficially.

Five nations may be on hand to see what the huge subcontinent reveals this winter-when it is summer there and the cold sometimes relaxes to the freezing mark.

Argentine Sovereignty? The United States Navy will se forth next month on a polar trainng expedition for 4,000 men in charge of the Antarctic explorer, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and equipped with a variety of scien-

Britain is reported to have had an expedition on the continent for two years: Russia has announced she is sending one of her own; Norway is interested and Chile is outfitting ships and airplanes.

The question of who claims what territory-never very clear-has urned up another complexity.

It concerns a reported assertion of sovereignty over the seas surrounding the continent. A recent Buenos Aires dispatch to the London Times said that Argentina. through a decree signed by President Perón and his ministers, had leclared sovereignty over the Ant-

arctic submarine platform and the waters covering it.

If this is correct, the United States expedition will be operating n those waters. Its ships will sail hrough the sea area to reach the continent. Moreover, expedition plans call for training maneuvers and the operation of a submarine

Some Government officials expressed surprise over a recent the United States has made no claim to land he explored in that

They pointed to a statement by lem for the Allies will be to decide 1936 which said that "dispatches what to do with the relatively and publications of Admiral Byrd plentiful Nazi properties in Latin indicate that he has claimed for America, especially in Argentina. the United States all territory

What If Riva! Groups Meet?

However, the Hull statement added that this claim did not include "Little America." the area in the Ross Sea used as the final base for Byrd's expeditions.

What will happen if the rival groups dump into each other? The Navy has prepared its protocol. Said an official of the expedition: "If we meet any other expedi-

tions down there we naturally expect to be on cordial relations with hem. If an emergency arises, we would naturally give-and hope to eceive-assistance from other peole in the area."

What course would be taken it the Navy expedition should reach the Ross Sea ice shelf, its intended operating base, and find another exploring group already on the scene is not clear. The ice shelf at that point is one of the few spots along the Antarctic coast where it is possible for a ship to make fast

and discharge cargo.

The United States is believed to have no claim on this shelf. A Government summary of international 1944) the Ross barrier is not submitted to sovereignty and all nations must, therefore, have the right to carry whaling up to the very edge of the barrier."

Whale ships, like the exploration ships, operate in the Ross Sea.

Wording Of Opinions Due Today May Show Clash Trend

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP) batch of dissents are expected tomorrow among the first Supreme Court opinions of the new term and their tone may indicate whether Justices' Jackson and Black have patched up their feud.

Failure of the court to hand down its initial opinions last week, virtually unprecedented delay. appeared to indicate strongly that the nine justices had been unable to agree in time on at least some of the 30 pending decisions.

In Quest For Polar Secrets sinally last year. The judges were n such disagreement then that they were unable to reach final decisions. They ordered arguments which were heard in October and earlier this month. Some of the cases awaiting decision have been pending since 1944.

Wording Of Dissents A Clue

The wording of the dissents, as well as the language of the majority opinions, will indicate whether Chief Justice Vinson has become a balance wheel in bandling the court's cliques and factions.

In the past some of the justices did not attempt to conceal their mutual antipathies and name-calling appeared in formal opinions.

Since Jackson's blast at Black from Nuernberg last summer, outward appearance indicate that peace has returned to the tribunal for a time at least. But no indication of what has been occurring in the justices' secret conferenceswhere the argued cases are voted on and discussed-can be had until the opinions are delivered.

The court on Monday will tackle another list of new cases scheduled for argument, among them three which were argued last term but not decided.

Electric Chair Case Up

Also scheduled for argument is a new case involving whether an 18year-old Louisiana Negro, Willie law states that "at present (in Francis, should be sent to the electric chair a second time. He was strapped into the chair last May to pay for killing a druggist during a robbery, but the device failed to work. Francis was led back to his cell while his attorney began Supreme Court proceedings. The attorney contends Francis should not be placed "in jeopardy of his life a second time for the same offense.

Later in the week argument will be heard in a taxpayer's suit questioning the right of the board of education of Ewing township in New Jersey to use busses financed by taxation to take pupils to Catholic parochial schools in Trenton.

Farben Ties Hurt U.S. In War, Report Says

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Twentieth Century Fund said today the war effort was hampered at its outset through restrictions on American firms in prewar agreements with I. G. Farbenindustrie. German chemical combine.

The fund, an economic research organization, said in a preview of a report on cartels that the German group built up its own power and Nazi influence before the war by working out restrictive trade agreements with leading producers in America, England and other na-

"I. G.'s American cartel affiliations are legion," the report coninued. "Few American chemical companies do not have some form of agreement or understanding with I. G. for reconciling conflicting interests and for co-operating in chosen spheres of the world chemi-

cal market. . . . "Of course, the advantage of these arrangements were not wholly one-sided. The American companies which negotiated them frequently obtained from I. G. techniques and 'know-how' which gave them opportunities for growth in new directions and sometimes 'opened doors' to further technical advances. But they obtained these advantages at a high price."

U.S. Asks British Pay Half Of Two-Zone Cost

Washington, Nov. 17 (A)—American officials have asked the Britsh to pay at least 50 per cent of the cost of administering the British-American zones in Germany, informed official said today.

These informants said the Amer-

ican position in current discussions on unification of the two zones has been that the British, with the greater population in their zone, hould pay at least half.

The American conferees, headed by John H. Mildring, assistant Secretary of State, said the first discussion on the food situation in both zones will begin next Tuesday. Up to now, they reported, no discussions of any type have taken place regarding possible wheat al-lotments to the British to overcome the food shortage in their zone.

U. S. GRANTS CREDIT ON SURPLUS SALES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - (AP) The government opened 30-day my efforts to present data for recharge accounts today for financially responsible firms that want to buy surplus property.

The War Assets Administration announced it will issue letters of credit to companies with good credit records. The letters may be used, instead of cash in any type of WAA surplus sale.

Buyers may apply to the credit department of any WAA regional office to obtain a line of credit up to \$50,000 and credit letters covering a specific amount. Requests for more than \$50,000 in credit will be approved in Washington. Payment must be made within 30 days.

The letters are expected to help speed surplus sales, WAA said, by making it possible for companies to use their authorized agents to make purchases in scattered parts of the country.

CANE SYRUP PRICE UP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(AP) OPA granted an increase of six cents a gallon tonight on ceiling get director. prices of producers and packers of commercial cane syrup.

OPA said this ayrup is produced In raw sugar mills and is only a small segment of the syrup industry. The price to consumers will go up about 15 percent.

Recently OPA granted a 10 percent price increase for country cane syrup.

OFFERS AID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - (AP) Economy-bent Republicans got a promise of full cooperation today from Senator Byrd (D.-Va.).

"If they will just keep their campaign promises we'll have no trouble about cooperation," said Byrd, who has been battling since 1933 for reduction in government costs.

Byrd told a reporter he is "very much in favor" of plans of Republican congressional leaders for a sharp cutback in Federal expenses and payrolls and the number of government bureaus and agencies.

'I'll cooperate by continuing my activities along the same lines as in the past," Byrd said. "I'll renew duction in expenses, elimination of surplus employes and general simlification of government.

"One of the best things we can do now is to stop a lot of this confusion in government."

Byrd added he had been unable to win support of his governmental economy programs from the late President Rossevelt or President

organization of the Federal government," Byrd said. "I took it to the White House but nothing ever has been done about it".

The Virginia senator is chairman of a special Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures which he fostered to carry out economy efforts.

"It is one of the few committees that will continue despite the general reorganization of Congress," he

This unusual committee includes

representatives of the spending and taxing committees of the Senate and House as well as the Secre-tary of the Treasury and the bud-

"It's the only committee I know about where both the Treatury secretary and the budget director have a full vote along with members of Congress," Byrd said

WELLES HITS HANDLING OF MANDATED PEOPLES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP) Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said tonight the United States has failed to provide progressive leadership on behalf of dependent peoples since granting the Philippines independence and promising self-determinates to Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico.

Welles said for his weekly broadcast that eleadership on behalf of the dependent peoples was assumed at San Francisco by the Soviet Union" and the result was a trusteeship chapter in the United Nations charter which "constitutes a badly and vaguely written compromise."

He declared that when the major colonial powers met at San Francisco they knew that the mandate sys-tem of the League of Nations had not worked in the interest of the mandated peoples. This, he added, was because too often the powers treated those territories "as if they were their own colonial possessions and exploited their inhabitants in their own interest."

Arab Threats To Turn To Russia Discounted

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)-The Foreign Policy Association said to-day it is "unlikely" that the Arab League will turn to Asia for aid in

"The significance of Arab threats to turn to Russia, made in the heat of the Palestine controversy, have "At President Truman's request I prepared a complete plan for re- available, evidence indicates that the Arabs are winning their fight against a Zionist state comprising the whole of Palestine, and therefore have no reason for so drastic a step.

At the same time, the association pointed to Russia's "growing in-fluence" in the Middle East and recommended a Big Four program of economic development to be dertaken with the co-operation of the Arabs.

"If the Soviet Union will not participate, the West should not hesitate to act alone," the associa-

Campaign on Juvenile Crime Planned at Capital Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - (AP) Attorney General Clark asserted today that juvenile crime "has attained the proportions of a national threat" and called for a "concerted effort by all the nation" to combat

"We hope the campaign against juvenile delinquency will not end with the three-day conference opening here Wednesday," Clark said in an interview.

"At that conference, over 1,000 representatives of federal, state, community and private organizations will participate in the first nationwide attempt to chart a plan to check this alarming prob-

"But a concerted effort by all the nation should be made and should continue, year by year, developing as new problems develop and as experience discloses new avenues of approach."

The cabinet member said the FBI "has just compiled a report on youth crimes which emphasizes the gravity of this situation." He quoted these figures:

"During the first nine months of this year, arrests of youths under 21 accounted for 51.1 per cent of all auto thefts. 42 per cent of the burgfaries, 25.8 per cent of the rapes and 28.4 per cent of the robberies. Compared with the same period of 1945, arrests of youths in the 18to-20-year-old group were up 21.5 per cent."

Emphasizing that the conclave will be an action and a working conference," Clark said:
"What is needed are guides which

will permit the communities, the states and the nation to attack this problem. That's the goal of the conference."

Representatives of at least 13 federal agencies will take part in the conference. On a state and community level, participants will repre-sent the council of state govern-ments, state attorneys general, commissions on interstate cooperation, superintendents of correctional institutions, juvenile court judges, police and municipal offiScientists to Tell Public Of Atomic Bomb Dangers

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(AP) An appeal for \$1,000,000 in public subscriptions for education on the social implications of atomic energy and to avoid destruction of civilization, was issued today by Prof. Albert Einstein and eight other scientists.

The appeal was announced by the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, Inc., with headquarters at Princeton, N. J. A joint statement over the signatures of the nine scientists declared:

"These facts are accepted by all scientists:

Dangers Cited

"1-Atomic bombs can now be made cheaply and in large number. They will become more destructive. "2-There is no military defense gainst the atomic bomb and none can be expected.

"3-Other nations can rediscover our secret processes by themselves. "4-Preparedness against atomic warfare is futile, and if attempted will ruin the structure of our social order.

"5-If war breaks out, atomic ombs will be used and they will surely destroy our civilization.

"6-There is no solution to this problem except international control of atomic energy, and ultimately, the elimination of war.

"The program of the committee is to see that these truths become known to the public. The democra-

tic determination of this nation's policy on atomic energy must ultimately rest on understanding by its citizens."

In addition to Einstein the signers are: Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago, Hans A. Bethe, Cornell, Thorfin R. Hogness, University of Chicago, Philip M. Morse, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology, Leo S. Szilard, Unjversity of Chicago, Victor F. Weisskopf, Massachusetta Institute of Technology, Selig Hecht, Columbia University.

The emergency committee issued the following statement from Ein-

stein, taken from a radio broad-

"Our efforts have their origin in feeling of the heavy responsibility which physicists have taken upon themselves by the creation of the atom bomb—the intellectual workers cannot successfully intervene directly in the political struggle. They can achieve, however, the spreading of clear ideas about the situation and the possibility of successful action. They can contribute through enlightenment to prevent able statesmen from being hampered in their work by antiquated opinions and prejudices."

The campaign was launched at a luncheon at Princeton at which there was a symposium on the "social task of the scientist in the atomie era."

T AMERICAN COMPARATIVE EASE, LONDON, MONDAY, NOV. 13-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TOD
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REACH THE RUSSIAN VITAL CENTERS IN THE URALS , THE COMMENTATOR DECLARED THAT GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, WARTIME CHIEF OF THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES, GEN. CARL SPAATZ, CURRENT CHIEF, AND OTHERS HAD "CONSTANTLY EMPHASIZED THE PURELY MILITARY SIGNIFICANCE" OF GREENLAND BASES AND, WHILE THE GENERALS HAD "NOT SAID DIRECTLY" ACTINST WHOM THE BASES WOULD BE DIRECTED, MAGAZINE AND PRESS ARTICLES "HAVE FILLED IN THE BLANK SPACES."

"INCIDENTALLY." RYSAKOV CONCLUDED, "SOME ORGANS OF THE U.S. PRESS ADD SOME NO LESS CHARACTERISTIC REMARKS ABOUT GREENLAND BASES. BEENG INTENDED TO FACILITATE THE ACHIEVEMENT OF WORLD RULE BY THE

UNITED STATES." HJ1113PES

WITH MOSCOW LONDON, MONDAY, NOV. 18-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT 40 PERSONS HAD BEEN KILLED AND 170 WOUNDED IN THE SOUTHERN IRANIAN PROVINCE OF KHUZISTAN ALONE IN RECENT TREPRESSIVE ACTS AGAINST DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATIONS."

BASED ON WHAT IT SAID WAS "DATA AVAILABLE" IN TEHRAN, THE RUSSIAN BROADCAST QUOTED A TASS DISPATCH FROM THE IRANIAN CAPITAL AS SAYING THE REPRESSION WAS "AIDED BY CERTAIN IRANIAN AUTHORITIES" AND WAS CARRIED OUT VIRTUALLY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. THE BROADCAST SAID THESE TOURING THE PACIFIC TO OBTAIN ARMY AND NAVY VIEWS ON THE RESEARCH ACTS WERE COMMITTED AS PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS APPROACH IN IRAN.

IN KHUZISTAN 50 TRADE UNION CLUBS HAVE BEEN CLOSED, THE BROADCAST SAID, ADDING THAT SOME 5,000 ACTIVE TRADE UNIONISTS HAVE BEEN DIS-MISSED FROM ENTERPRISES OF THE ANGLO-IRANIAN OIL CO."

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A110 SANDWICH, ENGLAND, NOV. 17-(AP)-THE MAYORS OF 14 KENTISH TOWNS APPROVE THE IDEA OF A GIANT STATUE OF WINSTON CHURCHILL ON TOP OF THE HISTORIC CLIFFS OF DOVER, BUT THEY'RE NOT QUITE SURE WHETHE THERE OUGHT TO BE A LIGHTED CIGAR IN HIS MOUTH.

H. A. MARSH OF MARGATE BY THE SEA PROPOSED THE STATUE, CIGAR ALL. IT WAS HIS IDEA THAT THE LIGHTED CIGAR COULD GUIDE CHANNEL SHIPPING, BUT THE MAYORS' CONCENSUS WAS THAT IT WAS "NOT QUITE DIGNIFIED."

H. W. MOSCOW ATTENDED THE MEETING AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF C. H. DAVIS, BOSTON, MASS., CIVIL ENGINEER, WHO HAS SUGGESTED THA THE AMERICAN PEOPLE MIGHT LIKE TO HELP RAISE MONEY FOR SUCH A STA MOSCOW SAID DAVIS WAS HOLDING A DINNER IN NEW YORK NEXT MONTH TO START A \$100,000 STATUE FUND, BUT GAVE NO PARTICULARS. HP732PES

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Manking, Nov. 17-(AP)-an expanded ligensing system covering all IMPORTS TO FACILITATE THE IMPORTATION OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AND RAY MATERIALS AND DISCOURAGE NON-ESSENTIALS WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY BY PREMIER T.V. SOONG. CY729APS NM

PROTECTIVE

MANKING, NOV. 1-7- (AP)-GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNIST CIRCLES TODAY DENIED REPORTS PUBLISHED IN PEIPING THAT THE SOVIETS HAD WITHDRAWN FROM DAIREN TO PERMIT THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS TO TAKE OVER THAT MANCHURIAN PORT CITY.

COMMUNIST SPOKESMEN HERE SAID IVEN THOUGH THE RUSSIANS MIGHT DESIRE TO TURN DAIREN OVER TO THE COMMUNISTS, IT WOULD BE DECLINED BECAUSE COMMUNIST ACCEPTANCE MIGHT PROVOKE NEW FOREIGN SUPPORT FOR THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

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BY TON LAMBERT

TOKYO, MONDAY, NOV. 18- (AP)-DR.DILLON RIPLEY OF THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL REPORTED TODAY TENTATIVE PLANS FOR A PACIFIC-WIDE RESEARCH AND WAR MEMORIAL PARK PROJECT ENCOMPASSING SURVEY STATIONS ON MANY ISLES AND SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATIONS IN SURROUNDING WATERS.

RIPLEY TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE THAT GENERAL MACARTHUR AND NAVY OFFICERS HAVE INDICATED "GREAT INTEREST" IN THE PLAN. HE HAS BEEN AND MEMORIAL PROPOSALS. PROPONENTS HAVE NOT YET ASKED FEDERAL ASSISTANCE, HE EXPLAINED, DESIRING FIRST TO OBTAIN PUBLIC REACTION.

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCES, WHICH COLLECTED MUCH SCIENTIFIC DATA DURING THE WAR. HAVE "PLEDGED THE RELEASE" OF THIS INFORMATION TO SCIENTISTS, HE REPORTED, ALTHOUGH MANY OF THEIR DOCUMENTS AT PRESENT REMAIN SECRET.

FORESEEING "VERY LARGE INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS," HE SAID THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE ALREADY HAD BEEN APPRISED OF THE PLAN TO MAKE "A LIVING MUSEUM OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN." THE PROGRAM WOULD INCLUDE:

ERECTION OF FIELD STATIONS ON SOME FORMER JAPANESE MANDATED ISLANDS, SUCH AS PELELIU (PALAU GROUP) AND SAIPAN; SCIENTIFIC WORK IN OCEAN DEPTHS SURROUNDING THEM; AND ESTABLISHMENT OF MEMORIAL PARKS AND CONSERVATION AREAS ON ISLANDS THROUGHOUT THE PACIFIC.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS WOULD BE ESSENTIAL, HE SAID, CITING HOLLANDIA NEW GUINEA, AS AN EXAMPLE. NETHERLANDS CONSENT WOULD BE NECESSARY

THERE, SINCE IT IS DUTCH TERRITORY.

SCIENTIFIC WORK MIGHT BE DONE BY VARIOUS FOUNDATIONS, MUSEUMS OR FELLOWSHIPS, RIPLEY ADDED. PROPONENTS OF THE WAR-MEMORIAL PHASES OF THE PROGRAM ARE CONSIDERING A NATIONWIDE DRIVE IN THE UNITED STATES TO RAISE \$10,000,000 FOR THE PROJECT.

ASKED WHETHER RESULTS OF PRE-WAR JAPANESE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IN THE PACIFIC WOULD BE AVAILABLE, RIPLEY REPLIED "WE HOPE TO COLLABORATE WITH JAPANESE SCIENTISTS, " ALTHOUGH ANY DECISION ON THEIR FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT "IS OUT OF OUR HANDS."

HE CITED AS AN EXAMPLE ONE JAPANESE SCIENTIST WHO WORKED FOR 20 YEARS ON A STUDY OF TROPICAL AGRICULTURE; "WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE HIM RETURN."

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SOVIETS DENOUNCE ALL ATTEMPTS TO CHANGE UN VETO

Russia Opposes Change In Veto Rormula Of U.N CARPENTER

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 18 (A)-Soviet Russia, in a dramatic restatement policy, denounced tonight see any ground for adoption of the three hours and then adjourned without a vote. The verdiet now is the veto system in the United Nations Security Council. This apparently included even talking about it further in the Foreign Ministers meeting in New York city.

The Soviet delegation's statenent to the political committee of the United Nations Accembly came unexpected Courts four hours after Vacanta M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, had sat down n New York with representatives of the four other powers to talk over the complaints of the small nations against the veto.

French Proposal Adopted

Russia thus stated again its catetorical opposition to all attempts to change the charter either to modify or discard the veto; to considering motions designed to effect those changes; and even to a French proposal that discussion be postponed in the committee for two or three days while the Foreign Ministers talked it over.

Over the opposition of Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, the French proposal was adopted by a ote of 38 to 6, with five nations

Australia, one of the chief critics of the veto, abstained, but Paul Hasluck, Australian delegate, said after the balloting that in view of the "disappointing" declaration of Soviet Russia the "earlier we get United States and the United Kingback to this the better."

Statement By Gromyko

At the meeting of Foreign Ministers in New York today, Molotov reserved the right to reject all suggestions for changing the veto sysem. Thus, members of the committee heard with especial attention the following brief statement made here by Gromyko, speaking in English:

"The Soviet delegation have exessed their opinion on the question under consideration. They op-pose categorically any attempts to revise the Charter of the United

Nations. Weakening of the Charter either through its revision or through other means would be harmful and even fatal for the activities of the organization. Therefore, the Soviet delegation categorically oppose the draft resolutions proposed by the Australian, bly's trusteeship sub-committee Philippine, Argentine, Cuban and when Russia demanded an imme-Peru delegations.

delegation. This resolution pro- expected to be reached Wednesday

all proposed resolutions and their ship question, said that the substudy. We do not think there is committee's arguments this morn any necessity in classification and ing show that "we have no capacity study. The meaning of all resolutions is very clear without further study. Therefore, the Soviet delegation opposes the adoption of the French resolution as well.

"I consider it desirable to make this statement to confirm once more in connection with consideration of the draft resolutions the position of the Soviet Union on the question of unanimity of the five ermanent members of the Securty Council, which (unanimity) is the backbone of the activities of the United Nations and its very existence.

U.S. Votes For Postponement Dmitri Manuilsky, committee chairman, said the next meeting would be Wednesday.

After hearing Gromyko, Hasluck explained he abstained because he did not want to oppose any attempt at conciliation. He reserved the right to bring up his proposal for the General Assembly to review the work of the Security Council with respect to the veto at any time. This also means that the committee can resume discussion of the various proposals aimed at the veto at any time it desires.

In the voting, France, China, the lom voted for postponement of discussion. Those opposed included Russia, Yugoslavia, Pola d Jan White Russia.

Debate on the proposals was con-cluded for the time being today with declarations from Ecuador, South Africa, India, Costa Rica, Panama, Bolivia, Australia and

Trusteeship Storm Rises

Hasluck made it clear he was not at this time seeking amendment of the Charter "but rather the alternative method of an appeal to the permanent members of the Security Council."

supported Indian proposal that the plication to west Samoa. administration of trust territories be transferred from individual nations to the United Nations.

The storm blew up in the Assemdiate discussion of the Indian mo-"The Soviet delegation do not tion. The delegates wrangled for John Foster Dulles, United States

vides for logical classification of delegate and expert on the trusteeof administering anything."

Warns On "Overspending

The 51-member budgetary committee heard United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.) who has pleaded for economy at virtually every session of this committee warn that the possibility mittee, warn that the possibility of "overspending" is a greater threat to the United Nations than even the veto.

Vandenberg, speaking for super-vision of the budgets of United Nations specialized agencies, said the place of UNRRA and has stated there must be "overall financial solvency by separate steps."

sia refused to take part in plans for United Nations' purchase of makes food distribution a political League of Nations property unless Russia is given a share of the payment to the defunct peace agency. Russia was expelled from the League when the Red Army invaded Finland and the League cut the Soviet Union of the league cut the Red Army invaded Finland and the League cut the Red Army invaded Finland and the League cut the Red Finland and the Red Finland and the League cut the Red Finland and Soviet Union off without a penny when it expired this year.

Little More Than Gesture

Members of the trusteeship subnforced. But Russia made it plain would be pushed.

Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, expressed "sympathy" with the proposal and said he felt it should apply to at least some of the nine draft agreements now before the

The question came up during debate on New Zealand's draft agreement on the mandated territory of vestern Samoa.

Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand declared the proposal was "completely unacceptable" to New Zealand but Novikov countered

New Zealand rejected as "com-that the measure had a "much pletely unacceptable" a Soviet-wider implication" than mere ap-

Britain Criticized

"It is quite clear that application in other cases might be de-sirable," Novikov said. "In cases where the administering authority does not fulfill its obligations, i certainly should be applied."

Russia has attacked South Africa's proposal to annex the mandated territory of southwest Africa and has criticized Britain's refusa to submit a trusteeship agreemen or report on Palestine. Russia's action raised the possibility that the Soviet delegation might move to put those mandates under the United Nations.

16 Nations Criticize U.S.

In the committee on economics eixteen nations have criticized the United States, position on the man ner in which relief is to be dis tributed to war-scarred nations in 1947.

Only the Netherlands has upheld the United States. The State De partment has frowned on any further international agency to take the belief that the needy countries control or you may head for in can be supplied through direct ar angements with nations which In the budgetary committee, Rus. have exportable food supplies. Some delegates have contended this

bers into the United Nations.

Membership Question Up

At 10.15 A.M. representatives of Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden committee indicated that the In- will meet Paul-Henri Spaak, As dian proposal was little more than sembly president; Trygve Lie a gesture, since under the United United Nations secretary-general Nations. Charter the mandatory and the eight assistant secreariespowers must consent if it is to be general at the Flushing Meadow assembly hall.

There the chief representatives

up a proposal that the Security Council re-examine the rejected ap plications of Ireland, Portugal Trans-Jordan, Albania and Outer

Election Of New Members

The bids of the first three were vetoed last August by Soviet Rus

sia on the grounds that the Russians do not have diplomatic rela-tions with them. The last two failed to attain the necessary majority in the same Security Council meeting.

to discussion on an Egyptian proposal calling for an end to persecution of racial and religious minori-

Next will be the election of three new members of the Security Coun cil to replace three one-year mempers: Egypt, Mexico and the Nether

The Latin-American nations have agreed upon Colombia to replace Mexico, which this same group will back for the Trusteeship Council still to be formed.

The Arab states have lined up behind Syria to replace Egypt. But here is opposition in the shape of India, which is making a strong bid, with the backing of neighbor Asiatic delegations and the United

Belgium has been a leading con ender to succeed the Netherlands.

Bevin To Urge

New York, Nov. 18 (A) British Foreign Secretary Bevin intends to urge the Big Five powers of the United Nations today to draft a slate for the day: new "code of conduct" restraining use of their veto power in the United Nations Security Council.

This was disclosed by authoritative influence in the Big Five Foreign Ministers moved to lift the Murville invited a Chinese spokes can and British agreement, thereveto issue temporarily from the United Nations Assembly and add ing the "Big Four" European French and Chinese, Russia's attitte to their own already heavy tasks peacemakers into the "Big Five" of tude remained to be disclosed. -finishing the satelite peace treaties and beginning German peace talks.

By such action, Bevin and Secrehopeful they could meet the anti-free territory of Trieste. veto criticisms of small nations and simultaneously preserve co-opera-Minister Molotov agreed to talk things over. The formula of Big Five private talks was used when Francisco.

French Proposal

The United Nations itself was cussion today until the Foreign Ministers have acted.

Byrnes conferred on the veto fight today with leading members of the United States delegation to the United Nations Assembly, preliminary to beginning discus of the issue on a Big Five basis.

Sees Austin

Byrnes called in Warren A. Austin, chief of the United States delogation to the United Nations; Senator Connally (D., Texas), an adviser, and Herschel Johnson, deputy delegation chief. They met behind closed doors an hour and a half before the scheduled opening of the Big Five meeting.

While the Foreign Ministers thus added to their problems, diplomats held high hope that one peace issue-Trieste-might be near set tlement at last. They reported it probable that a break in the Trieste deadlock of the Italian peace treaty was at hand, though it could be upset by Russian insistence on setting a deadline for Britain and the United States to pull their troops out of Trieste.

If the deadlock is broken as quickly as some expect, it should allow the Ministers to begin about midweek—as scheduled—their preliminary talks on the future of Germany. Byrnes hopes in this connection to revive his 40-year German disarmament treaty plan.

Day's Schedule

This was the Foreign Ministers'

First, a meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria headquarters of the peacemaking Foreign Ministers Council to tackle the veto. For this purpose, ly parallel the previously known Bevin, Byrnes, Molotov and Deputy proposals on which American veto French Foreign Minister Couve de experts have been working. Ameriman to join them, thereby convert fore, was expected and so was the United Nations.

Second, a meeting late today to receive from deputies the latest draft of a tentative agreement or the extent of future Security tary of State Byrnes were reported Council control over the proposed

Trieste Police

By placing the police at least tion with Russia. Soviet Foreign partly under the United Nations governor of Trieste and thereby helping to assure the territory's independence, this was expected to Five private talks was used when help bring a final Trieste settle-the charter was written at San ment here.

In United Nations discussions all the great powers opposed any action now to strike the veto from the asked in a sense to sanction the United Nations Charter. Russia, procedure. France proposed that however, has been severely criti-After the three new members are the Assembly's Political and Se-Leized by Britain for "abuse" of the admitted, the Assembly will turn curity Committee drop all veto dis- veto and other nations have been hardly less outspoken in their

> criticism. Britain, the United States and France have contended that use of he veto can be curtailed, and Bevin last week took the initiative n proposing that the big powers seek ways to do that.

Paper Circulated

Bevin's own ideas were said to have been embodied in a paper circulating among the other Big Five Ministers last week and covering these main points:

- 1. That the big powers voluntarily limit use of the veto to issues involving the "vital interests" of the United Nations. The wording is a modification of the original British suggestion that a power should veto only when its "own vital interests" were involved.
- 2. That any power might abstain from voting or be absent from a Security Council meeting without having its failure to vote considered as a veto.
- 3. That the Council should try to serve more as a mediation board-less as a forum for hardening issues and failing to settle anything.
- 4. That questions on which the veto would apply should be defined more exactly.

These British proposals, as reported authoritatively today, close-

Ministers Near Accord UN SITE HUNTERS VIEW PHILADELPHIA

Molotov Agrees Governor Should Have Emergency Powers.

HOLD LONG PARLEY

Problem of Removing Foreign Troops Still to Be Solved.

Foreign Ministers Council, mapping postwar Europe and graphing its economic future, approached tonight a solution of its dispute on Triente

In a three and one half hour session, Soviet Foreign Minister Moloow agreed that the governor, operating under the guidance of the United Nations Security Council. should have emergency powers when necessary to maintain public orders and the respect of human rights.

This has been perhaps the most important dispute between Russia plane for San Francisco. on the one hand and the western powers on the other.

In the second session of the day. without China present, the council agreed that the governor would have the right to hire and fire the police chief of Trieste. The western powers have upheld that view since the argument began, Russia previously has maintained this should be vested in Trieste's elective assembly.

The Foreign Ministers council agreed also that:

1. The governor, who would serve under the guidance of the Security council, would have power to pick a director of police from outside the nominees of the governor's council if he found their suggestions unacceptable.

2. The governor would have pow er to suspend acts of the assembly pending a review by the Security council at his request or that of the assembly.

Persons close to the council's de liberations said the Foreign minis ters have come close to a solutio centered around Russia's deman

removal of foreign troops from the internationalized territory within period of four months,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (AP)-The city of Philadelphia began a rigorous 48 hours today of attempting to show the United Nations why the world capital should be located here instead of New York, San Francisco, Boston or elsewhere.
Less than 20 minutes after a

United Nations site-hunting subcommittee arrived by train from New York on the first lap of a 9,000-mile cross country trip, the initial conference got underway in a glass-enclosed room of a downtown building affording an aerial view of the city.

Dr. Robert Johnson, president of Temple University and chairman of outlined the general advantages which Philadelphia affords. They include an outline of the two suitable sites the two square miles in Belmont Plateau, on the west side of the Schuylkili River, and the Roxborough area, embracing approximately 10 square miles.

The 15 committee members, along with two technical advisers and eight secretariat employes, will tour the sites tomorrow. After a visit to the city's historic and scenic points Wednesday they will take off by

Flatly Denies Charge Bri-U. S. Are 'Ganging Up' Against Russia.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP) The House of Commons gave a 353 to 0 vote of confidence tonight to the Labor Government's foreign policy, after Prime Minister Attlee' had denied flatly accusations that Britain and the United States were

"ganging up" against Russia.

The victorial days rebellion by 58 Leftist moot lightators, who had leveled the accusations against

the prime minit er and his foreign secretary, Erner, Bevin. Crowded and tense after three

hours of debate, the House shouted down an attempt by the insurgents to withdraw an amendment calling for Britain to steer a course midway between Russia and the United States.

Snuffs Out Rebellion

Then, with Conservatives teaming with the Laborites, the House voted 353 to 0 against the amendment. The Labor leftists, who insisted they did not want to force a vote of censure against the government, were among the abstain-

After the vote of confidence was taken, an amendment expressing regret of the government's plan to continue conscription was defeated, 320 to 53. Parliamentary circles said the number of those supporting the amendment indicated that most of the "rebel" laborites had opposed the government on conscription.

Laborite V. Yates, supporting the amendment, said conscription could the city's general site committee, not save Great Britain from atom bombs or other new missiles of warfare.

Denies Seeking Alfrica

Attice, speaking in cool measured tones denied that Britain was seeking an "exclusive Anglo-American alliance."

He said that some of the insurgents "suggest that this government is being subservient to the United States. That is entirely untrue. It seems to some we are showing insufficient readiness to collaborate with Soviet Russia, That also is untrue."

"It is an entire mistake that the honorable members make in thinking there is always a ganging up," the prime minister continued. "It is not true."

Attlee said that his government had every confidence in Bevin, now attending meetings of the Foreign Ministers Council in New York, and said he resented attacks "by persons whose services to the cause of labor and socialism are as dust in the balance as compared with

"In international conferences he has shown great skill and wonderful patience," he said, "x x x I know how hard he is striving to get both our great allies to work together. He has never been one for ganging up one way or anoth-

Replying to so-called laborite "rebels" who asked him to repudiate the idea of an Anglo-American alliance similar to that suggested by Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Mo., speech, Attlee said:

"This government does not beopposing groups of the east, west States in a case where America omy to America's we shall be un or center. We stand for the United Nations."

The British Press Association said the vote of 353 to 0 "hardly represents a conspicuous triumph."

"It must be distinctly disappointing and a little worrying to the government whips," the Press Association said. "This comparativelt modest mass vote seems to show that there was an unexpectedly large number of abstentions in the Labor party ranks."

There are 640 members of the house. Lobby estimates of labor members failing to vote ranged from 100 to 150.

Many Conservatives joined Attlee in the defense of Bevin, but Churchill was absent from the

Charges U. S. Tieup

The foreign policy debate was touched off by R.H.S. Crossman, surgents, who charged that the world was being carved into U. S. and Soviet spheres following "a complete and exclusive Anglo-American tie-up."

tor-legislator, said the government of Labor members of Parliament had "drifted away from its pre- challenging the British Labor Gov election pledge that Britain would be a mediator between Russia and the United States."

"Go to Paris or any other capi-

Britain, Crossman continued, had and Soviet communism." made no protest against certain American actions which would Secretary Ernest Bevin's policies, have been strongly opposed if they had been taken by Russia.

serted" she was going to keep the bases won from Japan, he said, and signed a treaty with China which "more brutally asserted the right of economic interference" than any other treaty he had ever

Attlee, answering Crossman, said "United States had concluded a commercial treaty with China and this as regarded as a terrible example of American penetration. I had not seen the treaty so I sent for it and found it to be an or- would win by a wide majority resentment. Britain feels like an dinary commercial treaty such as since few if any insurgents would old soldier, nursing war wounds, dewe make with other states and go so far as to vote against the which America and Russia make Government. with other states. Why should Dissident Laborites were reprethis be singled out as an example sented as seeing the recent Repub peal to a country which, rightly or of American imperialism except to lican election victory as a swing to wrongly, feels that it fought Amer-support the preconceived thesis? It big-business rule in the United ica's war from 1939 until Pearl is not a gross example of penetra-tion to have a commercial treaty."

At one point Attlee admittc1 was footing most of the bill-relief for distressed areas of the world.

"In looking to the which have the wherewithal to help when we realize the importance of trying to put Europe on its feet again, it is natural that we should cooperate with the United States," he said. "Large areas of Russia are laid waste and help comes from the country which can give it, but this help is called American imperialism."

They feel too, said the London omy to America's we shall be unable to protect ourselves from the tendency of capitalism to plunge from boom to slump, and that "by allying ourselves with American price ceilings. They felt it threatened to reduce the loan's value, and to them it seemed like cutting the old soldier's hard-earned war bonus. The two counallying ourselves with America in tries speak different languages on world into two giant blocs which jects.

"Winston And Water"

American election result made no Konni Zilliaeus, left-wing Labor- difference in trans-Atlantic relaite and insurgent leader, said in a tions-that belief in freedom was speech last night that his group a bond too strong for partisanship wanted Britain to take a leading to break.

the political-diplomatic field we Palestine, India, "imperialism," shall promote the division of the "dollar diplomacy" and like subare bound to clash in war."

Churchill Optimistic

Britons disliked the junking of

In the face of these differences,

however. Churchill has said the

CHURCHILL **PAYS TRIBUTE**

Says F.D.R. Was Britain's 'Greatest American Friend'

London, Nov. 18 (AP)-Winston Churchill praised Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight as the "greatest American friend that Britain ever had and the most powerful champion of freedom who ever brought help and comfort from the New World."

Broadcasting an appeal for funds

to erect a statue of the late American President, the former Prime Minister said the Roosevelt-inspired leand-lease "will stand forth as the most unselfish financial act of any country."

"He was one of those men about whom one could say that the worse things got, the better he would be."

Churchill said that during the war he received nearly 1,000 long telegrams from the President and sent him almost as many, adding:

"I conceived an admiration for President Roosevelt as a statesman and a man of affairs and as a war leader."

The statue, scheduled for completion in 1948, will be erected in Grosvenor Square.

Reds Accuse Iran;

London, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Moscow radio accused the Iranian Government today of "repressive acts against democratic organizations" which it said had caused the deaths of 40 persons and injury to 170 others in the southern Iranian

Crossman, a young magazine ediStates lay today in the line of fire "culting loose" from the United States. He criticized the ideas of Winston Churchill, former Conserv ernment's foreign policy in House ative Prime Minister, and termed the current foreign policy "Winston

Slated for an airing was a deand water." tal and you will find there is no mand by 58 Laborite legislators Richard Stokes, another Labor doubt whatsoever that in the course for an "independent Socialist for critic of Government policy, told of the last 18 months Great British as lined up on the American side of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle," Crossman vent "an otherwise inevitable control of the struggle, and flict between American capitalism there are things very nearly, if not quite, as bad" as Russian Commu-

Dissident Laborites

Train Guns On U.S.

This demand, a slap at Foreign was in the form of an amendment The United States "brutally as. that the 58 offered to the Labor

of Commons debate.

party's legislative program as pre-sented by King (Leorge VI in an reciprocated in America. address opening Parliament last Tuesday.

Attlee Would Win Vote

predicted that in the event of sharp Congress. criticism, Attleee would probably

and "well-off" Americans were talking "quite gaily" of another war, and that "across the Atlantic

U.S. Loss Of Popularity The debate reflected a gradual

loss of United States popularity in Britain in the last twelve months which the British feel has been Over here a coolness developed

when Britain was criticized in United States congressional debate The dissension was not regarded on a \$4,000,000,000 loan to this as a threat to Prime Minister Att-country. This became a decided lee's Government Most observers Republicans captured control of

The attitude of a great many demand a vote of confidence and Britons is seemingly tinged with pendent for protection—and even pocket money-on a big, tempera mental relative who never heard a bomb drop. This role does not approvince of Khuzistan recently.

Moscow dispatches yesterday said two Soviet newspapers, Pravda and Trud, had accused "foreign circles" and "Iranian reactionaries" of trying to provoke armed conflict in Iran on the eve of parliaments elections. "British Intrigue" Charged of parliamentary

The Pravda article quoted Tehran dispatch as saying an undercover movement was being advanced to "apply armed force" to Iran's northern Azerbaijan prov ince and the leftist Tudeh party. Azerbaijan borders on the Soviet Union, and until last spring Soviet troops occupied the province.

The Soviet trade-union organ Trud, said British agents were attempting to effect the 'dismemberment of Irn" had asserted that the country had become a center of intrigue.

Martial Law At Resht

A Tehran dispatch, meanwhile. quoted the Tehran newspaper Keythan as reporting martial law had been imposed in the Iranian city of Resht, near the Caspian Sea, 150 miles northwest of the capital.

The paper said the action was aken to "avert any future incidents," but there was no elabora-

ENGLAND TO TAKE MINES

LONDON, Nov. 18-(AP) The duct in the detention of Germans. British government will transfer The council alleged violation of Russian patrol for allegedly entercoal mines to national ownership the "laws of humanity" in the pro-Jan. 1, Emanuel Shinwell, minister longed detention and treatment of intervention by American authoritoday. The transfer is authorized some German prisoners of war.

under in all industry nationalization act, part of the legislation ments of the four occupying powpassed by the Labor government ers here, the council charged that

Britain Keeping Pationing London, Nov. 18 (A)—Indication

hat food rationing in Britain will continue for at least another year and a half came today from Food Minister John Strachey. He told questioner in the House of Com ions that ration books through July, 1948, were being printed,

Mandate Seen As Possible

London, Nov. 18 (R)—The Times humanity if, after years of separa tondon forecast today probable tion, prisoners of war are not all failure of the Palestine round-table

conference when it convenes lowed written communications with next month and said his would their families.

"One course would be to confer tives. immediate independence on the

human tasks" in Palestine, the be denied this privilege. editorial said, not by force, but only "by a conviction that in the

little hope for the British experts' the proposal,

leave Britain no alternative but to consider resigning her mandate. formed of the deaths of their rela-

. Asked to comment on these pro-Holy Land on the basis of the existing population," the Times said.

Called Transless Task

Britain could be compelled to prisoners of war mail communicagive up what Winston Churchill tion with their families. He said has called its "most thankless of that some political prisoners might

States Army transport President lition section of the military govcommunal autonomy plan, already Tyler, which was disabled by en-ernment. rejected by the Arabs, noting "the jubilance of recent Jewish pronouncements in the United States does not seem to augur well" for hopes of American indorsement of with a heavy list.

Typer, which was disabled by engine trouble eight days out in the Atlantic, was scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. The ship was reported traveling at reduced speed, with a heavy list.

He called the December project one of the biggest yet undertaken. General-purpose equipment has been removed from the plants and offered for reparations through the

Church Unit Protests Allied Handling Of German P.W.'s

Berlin, Nev. 18 (A)-The Council of the Evangelical Churches of Five Yanks Seized, Released Berlin and Brandenburg today at-

in its program of nationalizing democratic process were being Britain'd heavy industry.

violated in deposits of German civilians for long periods without

The provincial synod of Berlin-Brandenburg made its protest in a report to the Council of the Evangelical Church for all Germany.

"God's Command" To Protest

The council said that it was "God's command" for the church to "speak up for the German population in the absence of a German Government.'

"It is contrary to the laws of humanity if, months after the termination of fighting, prisoners of war have not even learned if or when they will be released and therefore must continue in a state of helplessness and filegality.

Says Waiting Kin Banned

"It is contrary to the laws o

Berlin Office Yields Full Record of 75,000 'Missing'

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (A)-A Ger-

Berlin and Brandenburg today at-tacked two phases of Allied con-ican lieutenant and four enlisted men were arrested yesterday by a ties obtained their release after several hours, the United States provost marshal's office disclosed

Jews still listed as missing and to were ill with typhoid fever in Baestablish their fate has been found among records of the German fi-

an Military Government anhounced in its weekly raview today that its demolition teams would blow up early in December 25 complex buildings in Bavaria which the Vazis had constructed especially for manufacturing explosives.

mandate is an obstacle to progress."

However, the Times said it saw

Transport Due in Bremen Today

BREMEN, Germany, Nov. 18 (42)

also designed to be bombproof, said Orren J. McJunkins, chief of officials said today that the United the reparations, removal and demo-

offered for reparations through the

Interallied Reparations Agency. "We are working as fast as possible blowing up and tearing down to liquidate German war potential. and the second December demolitions are another step in our prog-ress," McJunkins said.

Inspection Tour Set

The AMG report added that fourower inspection teams were scheduled to start their visits to all four ccupation zones before the end of November to check on the progress of liquidating war potential.

"We are ready at any time to have the inspection teams enter our zone," McJunkins said.

The largest restitution last week of property looted by the Nazis luring the occupation went to France. This included Rodin's mous bronze sculptured group KEY TO JEWS' FATE FOUND "Burghers of Calais," other art objects, furniture, tapestries and a consignment of machine tools.

300 Typhoid Cases in Bavaria

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (A) - The man file that may enable the Allies' American military government disauthorities to trace thousands of closed today that 300 Germans mance office.

Eli Rock, director of the Berlin office of the American Joint Distribution Committee, announced the find today. He said the file contained a full record of 75,000 Jews arrested here. In addition to statistics on each, the file shows to which concentration camps the Jews were taken and the disposition of their confiscated property.

more cases were expected to deministration and the cases are in the mately 275 of the cases are in the adjacent towns of Alt Oetting and Neu Oetting in Upper Bavaria. The contamination of springs from which the villages obtain their water supply was blamed for the epidemic, which has claimed at least two deaths.

France, Siam Sign Pact Puris, Nov. 18 (A)—The Quality of Corsay announced today signing more cases were expected to de-

To Be Blasted Forum Opens Tomorrow

Paris, Nov. 18 (P)—Cultural representatives of more than a score of Divorce Still Easy the United Nations will gather in the amphitheater of the 700-yearold college of the Sorbonne tomor-

er and provisional President of ciple that marriage is strictly a France, will officially welcome the voluntary affair," are continuing delegates to the United Nations Ed. to grant decrees where both ucational, Scientific and Cultural parties desire it, a leading au-Organization.

Some 22 nations are members of said today. NESCO and another score will probably be seated by the commit-since the promulgation of the tee on preparations, which begins July, 1944, decree making divorce ts business sessions Wednesday.

No Russ Delegation

The Soviet Uunion has not sent delegation but will probably have an observer here to supplement her request for full information about the program and accomplishments of UNESCO.

Several weeks of concerts and ectures, billed as "UNESCO month," in Paris have preceded the formal opening of the sessions.

In the field of drama UNESCO delegates were looking forward to the appearance of Laurence Olivier and his company in "King Lear" next week. Prize films of the international film festival at Cannes have been brought into Paris for

International School

ng with interest discussion on the question of setting up an internadonal university and international-States of America seek to place izing others, for which certain sub-these districts under its control to jects and their instructors would create there permanent bases for be chosen after consultation with its armed forces."

Prof. Henri Wallon, of the College appeared here on the Byrd ex-of France, one of France's dele-pedition.

Another proposal that may bring spirited debate is for setting up an international information exchange

of a French-Siamese accord provid ing for withdrawal of Siamese troops from disputed territory along the French Indo-Chinese

Under Russian Code

MOSCOW, Now 18 - (AP) row to open month long intellectual forum.

Georges Bidault, Foreign Ministo the "fundamental Soviet printhority on Soviet divorce law

> Prof. G. M. Sverdlov said that more difficult, the divorce rate has showed a "sharp decline," but he noted that in a survey of 400 cases handled in 18 cities there was not a single instance of denial where separation was mutually sought.

"This acceptance of mutual consent as a valid ground of divorce is in accord with the fundamental Soviet principle that marriage is strictly a voluntary affair," he said.

U.S. Seeks Antarctic Control, Russ Charge

Moscow, Nov. 18 (A)-Red Fleet commenting today on United States Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming Antarctic expedition, The French delegation is await-ag with interest discussion on the States in the Adviction of setting up an interna-that military circles in the United

The editorial in the organ of the The proposal was advanced by Soviet Navy was the first that has

ROME, Nov. 18. - (AP) Th prosecution quoted Col. Gen. Eber that Kappler also will be brought to trial for atrocities in Rome.

claring he did the Italian people "s service" by selecting from persons already condemned to death the 335 Italians slaughtered at Rome's Ardeatine Cave in reprisal for the killing of 32 German SS troons

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Von Mackensen, former German 14th army commander, and Lt. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, who commanded the Rome garrison, were brought to trial before a British war crimes tribunal on charges of directing the executions. Both nieaded innocent.

But S. S. Lt. Col Herbert Kappler, who carried out the executions, testified for the prosecution that only 12 "at the most" of the hostages put to death had been condemned previously to capital punishment. The prosecution, in its punishment the prosecution, in other four had been condemned to death. Coolly Tells of Massacre

Kappler said the others included 57 Jews, Italians who had been sentenced to long prison terms or those who faced trial for crimes punishable only by imprisonment.

The witness, regarded by the Roman population as one of the most ruthless of the S.S. officers in Rome, described coolly how the hostages were marched into the cave five at a time and shot in the back of the head with machineguns. He said he dispatched five himself.

Von Mackensen's statement, taken by a British intelligence officer, said the S.S. troops probably would have executed the hostages anyway, and added that reports had been received that Hitler "would not have been satisfied with less than 20 times as many" Italian hostages as the Germans killed.

Himmler or Hitler had demanded the razing of the entire Roman quarter where the SS troops were killed in ambush on March 23, 1944. and in addition "that the whole of Rome was to be evacuated, a nonsensical demand which I had to oppose on several occasions later," the statement read to the court

"I believe I had the way not to have to pollute my hands with the blood of the defenseless," the statement added.

Kappler said that the final order for the executions came from the headquarters of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, German supreme commander in Italy, and not from Von Mackensen's headquarters.

Kappler to be Tried Allied authorities have pledged

Kappler testified that Col. gene Dollmann, German S.S. com mander in Rome, had no part in the Ardeatine case. This was contrary to reports in the Roman press that he was one of the officers who carried out the executions.

Despite the testimony the Italian press still clamored tonight for the trial of Dollmann as a war criminal. Allied authorities said a man arrested more than a week ago by Italian police was Dollmann, but declined to disclose whether he would be brought to trial. The press criticized the allies for "grabbing" Dollmann from Italian authorities.

Strong forces of Italian police blocked off all approaches to the trial building. No spectators were permitted in the court room.

Massacre 1946

Rome, Nov. 18 (P)-Two German generals pleaded innocent today before a British military court in Rome to charges that they ordered the reprisal massacre of 335 Italians in Rôme's Ardeatine Caves two months before the Allied liberation of the capital.

The defendants, Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, are accused of putting the It lians to death in revenge for the killing of 32 Nazi SS troops who were ambushed as they marched along a street.

Italian police blocked off all approaches to the trial building and British military police prevented spectators from entering the court-

Col. R. C. Halse, chief prosecutor, said in his opening statement that the British Government considered it "their duty to arraign these two men for crimes against the Italian people committeed at a time when the Italian Government was a cobelligerent."

He said both the defendants had made statements that the killings were done as a reprisal, and that Mackensen had assumed full responsibility for issuing the order.

The prosecutor said it was estabished that the hostages should be taken from among those persons n the Roman jails who were accused of offenses against the German state punishable by the death penalty or not less than fifteen 'ears' imprisonment, even if they had not yet been tried.

Trieste Straw Vote Picks La Guardia for Governor

By The Associated Press

TRIESTE, Italy, Nov. 18-Fiorello H. La Guardia won a straw vote for Governor of Trieste conducted by the Trieste University publication Caleido-

The question presented Caleidoscopio readers was "What personality in all the world do you desire as Governor of the future Free State of Trieste?"

Next after Mr. La Guardia was Col. Alfred G. Bowman of Los Angeles, senior civil affairs officer of the Allied Military Government for Venezia Giulia. The voters gave third place to a former Supreme Allied Com-mander, Field Marshal Lord Alexander, and fourth place to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Trieste, Msgr. Antonio Santin.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 18-(AP) The popularity of the Communist aged. dominated Romanian government Romanians and Overseas News of Premier Petru Groza will be tested in an election tomorrow Polos, of Lynn, Mass.," Pringle rewhich both the United States and lated. Britain have protested lacks sufficient safeguards to assure the op-

Troops and police were ready for action in the event pre-election excitement culminates in violence as Romanian men and womenthe latter for the first time-choose a new parliament.

Rioting flared in the streets of Bucharest yesterday, and Associated Press photographer Jim Pringle was attacked by government bloc supporters as he sought to take pictures.

Communist Interior Minister

Teohari Georgescu said that no major violence would mar the election, but predicted there would be some broken heads.

Georgescu said 7,968,794 Romanians had registered to vote, with 6,129,043 in the rural areas. Thousands have been denied the ballot on grounds they were former Iron Guardists and collaborationists.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 18 (A) — Rioting flared here yesterday and an Associated Press photographer, Jim Pringle, was protected by Government bloc supporters as he sought to take pictures.

Mr. Pringle said the fighting started when an opposition party supporter broke a window of the

Manhandled In

Bucharest, Nov. 17 IAP-Deers and opposition party members ish and Americans were encouragengaged in a brief battle today in ing Fascist reaction in Rumania. the heart of Bucharest, During it an Associated Press photographer was manhandled while trying to take pictures of the rioting.

The fighting started when oppo sition party followers, who had been attending a meeting at which the National Peasant party leader. Juliu Manius as a speaker, paraded past the Central and Hotel, where the Government bloc headquarters

Rushed By Roughs

One of the marchers hurled ock through a window of the hote and Government supporters poured nto the street, ready for battle.

Associated Press Photographer Associated Press Photographer Jim Pringle, attracted to the scene by the sound of gunfire, said he was trying to take pictures of a man firing a machine gun apparently loaded with blanks "when a crowd of roughs rushed me and tried to smash my camera, which was dam-

Agency Correspondent Connie

"Fascist Reaction"

An angry crowd, composed apposition NIGHT emocratic parently of Government bloc supporters, surrounded American corporters, surrounded American cor- Will Use Any Means At Dis- three Arabs. respondents at the scene, who also included Seymour Bourgin, of Virginia, Minn, representing Time. and Life, and Seymour Friedin, of the New York Herald Tribune.

The crowd shouted that America "Fascist reaction."

None of the correspondents suffered physical injury, and the streets were quickly cleared by po-

U. S. Photographer Attacked

U.S. Cameraman Hotel Continental, headquarters for the Government bloc. He said he was rushed while trying to take into the crowd with a machine gun, apparently loaded with blanks. The camera was damaged. but Mr. Pringle was rescued by Constantine Poulos of Lynn, Mass., correspondent for the Overseas News Agency.

Government supporters ounded Mr. Pringle and Mr. Poulos and two other United States correspondents and made them the layed]-Government bloc support-target of accusations that the Brit-

Cairo Students **Demand Premier Quit**

Cairo, Nov. 18 (AP)-Several thousand students from Fuad I Univer- in Palestine since November 1. sity paraded through the streets today shouting "Down with im-perialism!" and demanding the esignation of Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha's Government.

Before police could disperse the crowd the students set fire to three streetcars. La ex hay stoned police from the root of the medical school. Approximately fifteen of the stu-

dents were arrested. Last night police broke up an attempt by university students to

posal,' Palestine Is Told GOTTGETREU

lence in the Holy Land by Irgun assailants escaped. Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang, A British officer and an enlisted

tered d isorders throughout the Holy Land had taken the lives of two German nationals and brought injury to two British officers and two enlisted men.

IAthens newspapers said the battlefield was left "littered with dead." Their dispatches termed the raiders guerrilla bands.

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The correspondent of the Daily said Government light also reported acattered attacks on near Rehoboth, south of Tel Aviv.

Denounces Retaliation

The Hagana spokesman also de nounced the British for taking retaliatory action against innocent Jewish groups following acts of violence by extremist groups.

Eight Jews were reported to have suffered minor injuries tonight in Tel Aviv during a brief period of scattered pioting involving Jews, British mobile police and members of the 6th British Airborne Division. The reports that the British whoparticipated in the clash were rom the mobile police and the 6th Airborne were not confirmed.

British military police restored order and all Tel Aviv locked and barred its doors in a self-imposed urfew

Today's major sacualties brought to 21 the total deaths from violence

Two German nationals were killed, and the other a former prisoner, and two British officers and two were slain while traveling between enlisted men were injured today in Waldheim internment camp and scattered disorders throughout the Haifa. Police said four assailants, Holy Land, bringing to 21 the total deaths from volence, in Palestine since Nov. Palestine accompanying the slain men were not harmed.

Of these 13 were British army and police personnel and six were Arabs. Total injured were 31 British army and police members and

Rudolf Moller, who was still under restriction as an enemy nation-Jerusalem, Nov. 18 (P)—The leased from restriction, were slain Border Battlefield Reported night at Notic and nearby Archanal, and Max Mitchel, recently reunderground Zionist organization from ambush by four khaki-clad and Britain were encouraging Hagana announced tonight from its assailants while traveling by horse secret radio station that it would cart between Waldheim internment take counter-measures "by any means at our disposal" to halt vio-

> two other illegal Jewish groups.
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Tel Aviv Bombing Perpetrators Sought

Jerusalem, Nov. 18 (A)-Police, using trained dogs, attempted today to trail attackers responsible and four British police officers who were killed last night when the truck in which they were riding was blasted by a mine on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Six other policemen were critically injured.

During a roundup of suspects in the neighborhood, police said, six Jews were slightly injured in a

British Officer Killed Earlier

Earlier in the day the Governofficer was tabled and a soldier in-jured while attempting to neu-skra and immediatralize a mine in the Haifa area, Yugoslav border. near Kfar Sirkin.

The same announcement dislosed that a freight train had been trenched along a solid line, the ends slightly damaged by a mine explo-of which are tied to the Yugoslav sion near Rehovot, south of Tel border." Aviv.

[In London, Scotland Yard officials revealed yesterday they had strengthened guards at all Government buildings against possible attack by Jewish extremists, following receipt of an anonymous warning. A previous message had threatened the life of Field Marsal Viscount Montgomery.]

A Haifa police source said two JERUSALEM, Nov. 18 - (AP) German citizens, one a detainee

Littered With Dead 46
Salonika, Greece, Nov. 18 (P)

Greek ground troops, supported by planes, were reported today to have cause the enemy flanks were tied inflicted heavy losses on hostile to an international boundary," he

trated nearly 6 miles into Greek territory, capturing two towns. Government troops recaptured the towns, the newspaper said, and the for the death of an RAF sergeant vanquished forces withdrew into Yugoslav territory.

Ambassadors Set Parley

The United States and British ambassadors-Lincoln MacVeagh and Sir Clifford Norton-scheduled a conference in the Greek capital with Premier Constantin Tsaldaris on the border fighting.]

A spokesman for the Greek 3d Army said Greek Royal Air Force Spitfires were assisting ground troops in a "full scale military opment announced that a British eration against the invading forces at Archanghelos," west of ravaged Skra and immediately south of the

> He declined to identify the "invaders," but said they were "enborder."

> > Two Brigades Reported

The officer also declined to disclose the number of Greek troops in action. Earlier announcements had indicated, however, that two brigades were in the area and that a full division of reinforcements was moving up.

The spokesman said the "invaders are far stronger than we first believed" and that a "solid front" was engaged over an area of 7 miles. He added that counterattacking Greeks had driven guerrillas out of Archanghelos three times since last Saturday.

"The battle is continuing," an official statement said, "and we believe the invaders' positions extend, roughly east and west, at least fifteen kilometers (nine miles), with the eastern end north of Archanghelos.

A Greek intelligence officer said at a news conference that a "fullscale military action" occurred last Greek troops were stopped by a "solid line occupied by organized invaders."

. "We were forced to fight a head-on action in difficult terrain, be-

rected at the historic invasion route through the Vardar River

ern Thrace near the Turkish border. The report from Yierakarie said that "a strong band burned houses and killed many peasants."

Slav Troops Near Border Sources close to the Foreign december of the committee said it was convinced that the predominantly Hindred

Greek Fighter Planes Battle Guerrillas

Salonika, Greece, Nov. 18 (AP)-Greek Royal Air Force Spitfires are supporting ground troops in a "full-scale military operation against invading forces' at Archenghelos, immediately south of the Yugoslav border, a 3d Army spokesman said today.

The officer declined to give the identity of the reported "invading forces," but explained that "they are intrenched along a solid line, the ends of which are tied to the Yugoslav border."

The officer said Greeks troops were fighting all along a seven-mile front about the base of towering Mount Jena. The "inveders," he said, "are far stronger than we first believed."

Guerrillas Retreating

Headquarters yesterday nounced that a band of 200 guerrillas was retreating toward the vara, in the vicinity of Veroia. Yugoslav frontier to join the remainder of an estimated force of 1,000 reported to have fled into Yugoslavia after destroying the village of Skra.

A "solid front" was engaged, the spokesman said, after counterattacking Greek troops supported by strafing planes had driven guerril las out of Archanghelos for the "third time" since Saturday.

Enveys to Get Report

Athens, Nov. 18 (P)—The Greek general staff submitted to Premier general staff submitted to Premier Constantin Tsaldaris today details of all attacks near the border since October 1 for presentation to the American and British Ambassadors to Greece. CHAKALES

The Ambassadors, Lincoln MacVeagh, of the United States, and Sir Clifford Norton, of Britain, were scheduled to call on Tsaldario

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The scheduled conference was believed connected with the Gov-

Office said Yugoslav troops had been moved near the border, but planned and prepared tragedy. the number was not known here.

(A qualified source declared in Istanbul last night that Yugoslavia had at least eleven divisions of in fantry and light artillery along the country. Greek border, three of them trans ferred to that area this month. The informant, who arrived in Turkey vincial government of Bihar has de-

ex-members of the ELAS, Greek officials in Delhi said they were un-Leftist army, and other Mace certain whether the censorship donian patriots had formed two actually had been put into effect. brigades with headquarters Skoplje, Yugoslavia, to seek "a great independent Macedonia" which would include Salonika, Greek port.]

Masses For Victims

Salonika yesterday mourned, with masses in all churches, more than 50 villagers of Skra reported killed by Partisans.

Press reports told of 'he killing of 38 guerrillas in a fight with police at Trikoukia, 20 miles south nesians, wounded seven and arrest-Greece

Blasts were reported to have boat near Veroia.

Pyrgos, in the Cardousia Moun-dead. tains, of UNRRA and other supplies and attacked Greva and Van

Moslems Ask Wavell Half

New Delhi, Nov. 18 (A)-Assert ing that Hindu mobs had killed 30,000 Moslems and indulged in an orgy of rape, looting and incen-diarism in Bihar province, the Mos-lem League has asked that Viceroy Lord Wavell take immediate steps to restore order and conduct an inquiry to de er nife the ring leaders of the air in a resolution drawn up by its

committee of action, the le

Sources close to the Foreign du Congress party "cannot escape direct responsibility for this

Meanwhile, the Nizam of Hydera bad. Moslem ruler of the largest Indian state, appealed to Indians to end the fratricidal strife in the

Delhi papers published an an-nouncement today that the prolast week, was described as un-friendly to Marshal Tito's regime; concerning the communal situation The same informant said 15,000 there, but Central Government

Fatal Java Clash

east of Grevena in northern ed 110 in a clash at Buitenzorg vesterday.

The spokesman said Indonesian blocked the Laris i-Elasson road, damaged a stone bridge between Lamia and Karpenissi and destroyed an Aliakmon River ferry

Provocations Alleged

troops had resorted to "retaliatory ed and 110 arrested.

action" only after a long series of A Dutch army spokesman, on the action" only after a long series of figures but said a "few" Indonesians had been killed and wounded. A joint Dutch-Indonesian police

investigation is under way. Only last Friday Dutch and Inlonesian representatives initialed new nation would be permanently linked with the Netherlands as an equal partner under the royal house of Orange.

six small villages east of the Vardar River. The villages were Prevsals to complain to the United Nasaid it believed that the "organized and mercless destruction of life and property which has taken who the Greeks charge, have been less than the property which has taken who the Greeks charge, have been less than the property which has taken less than the prop To Set Up Indonesian Nation

SWINTON BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 18-(AP) Dutch and Indonesian police worked side by side tonight in a probe of violence which broke out at nearby Buitenzorg yesterday after the signing in Batavia of a proposed agreement establishing a "United States of Indonesia" and redefining the entire Dutch empire system.

The agreement, if approved by the Dutch and Indonesian parliaments will end 350 years of colonial rule over the Dutch East Indies, will their fabulous treasure of cit rubber and tin.

(A Hague dispatch said that

"fierce opposition" was expected in America) and Curacao (Dutch West the Dutch parliament to the mea- Indies), sure, but that it was almost certain to be approved. Parliamentary debate may get underway late next week, the dispatch said.

Claims Backing (The Amsterdam newspaper Het Batavia, Nov. 18 (P)-An Indo- Parcel, in a Batavia dispatch, quonesian spokesman said today that ted Indonesian Premier Sutan Dutch troops had killed six Indo- Sjahrir as saying in an interview that many Indonesians would be disappointed with the terms of the agreement, but that they would back the decision of their lead-

authorities. The mayor of Buiten- in Indonesia" of touching off the Bands were said to have looted zorg was said to be among the outbreak in Bultenzorg, a summer resort 36 miles south of Batavia. He said aix Indonesians, including the A Dutch Army official confirmed Republican deputy mayor of Bui-the clash, but said that Dutch tenzorg, were killed, seven wound-

> provocations. He gave no casualty other hand, described the action as "retalliatory" and said it was taken only after a series of provocations only after a series of provocations PEPPER DISPOSAL were killed and wounded."

The text of the heretofore secret agreement, made public today, a new agreement which, if approved at The Hague, would establish a politically independent United States of Indonesia. The would set up a new Pacific nation of 80,000,000 persons, composed of all former Dutch East Indies colonies, to be known as the United would set up a new Pacific nation States of Indonesia.

The "sovereign" U. S. I. would be an equal partner with the Netherlands, in a union under the king or queen of the Netherlands.

The agreement will become effective as soon as it is approved by the two parliaments. Both sides here predicted the proposed pact would receive such approval before

Provisions of Plan

The draft plan recognizes the de facto authority of the Indonesian republic, comprised of Java and the nearby islands of Sumatra and Madoera, and specifies that the U S. I. shall be composed of the republic plus Dutch Borneo and the "great east" islands of Celebes, Dutch New Guinea, the Moluccas and the lesser Sundas.

The Kingdom of the Netherlands the other component part of the proposed union, would consist of Holland, Surinam (Dutch Guiana, on the northeast coast of South

High commissioners would be ex-charged by the U.S.I. and the kingdom of the Notherlands, and special bodies would be created to "promote joint interests" such as foreign relations, defense and finance

The Netherlands would "take the necessary steps" to obtain admission of the U. S. I. into the United Nations, and armed forces in Indonesia would be reduced promptly under the agreement.

The Indonesian Republic would agree to restore the property and rights of all non-Indonesians and a joint commission would be appointed to handle such claims. Foreign business circles were particularly pleased over this clause.

The agreement was interpreted here as a major victory for the Indonesian nationalists, whose 15month "revolution" ends in the immediaet de facto recognition of their government's sovereignty.

By STAN SWINTON 1946 PANGKILPINANG, Bangka Island, Nov. 14 4 (AP) While the world's housewives have been scrambling to purchase even a pinch of pepper, Chinese merchants on this East Indies spice island are worrying over how to dispose of 10,000 tons of the precious condi-

Pepper smugglers—postwar coun-terparts of America's prohibition

a lucrative trade between Bangka and Singapore. To date they barely have dented Bangka's huge stock

of white Muntok pepper.

The stumbling block to bringing Bangka's pepper to the world's tables is that legal experts still are controlled by the Netherlands Indies government. Busy with the revolution in Java and Sumatra, it has concentrated its activities upon the export of tin. Bangka is the world's richest single source of that much-needed metal.

A copy of the New Yorker magazine which somehow reached this remote island contained an item that only about 3,000 tons of pepper remain in the entire United States - "barely enough for one light sneeze per capita." Pepper growers received that news at a time when they were debating whether to replant their estate. Only 100,000 of their 12,000,000 pepper plants survived the Japanese occupation.

Should the Bangka pepper planters decide to revive the industry, at least four years would be needed to get into large-scale production. They say that means new pepper shortages once present war- C-46 transport plane en route from

Bombay Riotless After 10 Weeks BOMBAY, India, Nov. 18 (Reuters)—For the first time since communal disturbances began in the city ten weeks ago, the Bom-bay Government's "riot communi-qué" today reported no incidents

Tojo 'Has Admitted His Responsibility

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (A)-Hideki Tojo Japan's wartime Premier, has acknowledged chief responsibility for launching the Pacific war, the prosecution told the Allied war. crime tribunal today.

It quoted Tojo as saying last spring during questioning in Sugamo prison that "I, as senior member (of the Cabinet), am chiefly responsible" for the attacks on Pearl Harbor, Hong Kong, Malaya and the Philippines.

Tojo heads the list of 27 alleged warmongers on trial.

Joseph W. Ballantine, special as to the dollar). sistant to the United States Secretary of State, told the tribunal later Pepper smugglers—postwar counreparts of America's prohibition rum runners—idegally carry on parts of America's prohibition a rum runners—idegally carry on president Rosevelt with the thenJapanese Premier, Fumimaro KoUnited States increased.

noye, in the Autumn of 1941, as proposed by Konoye.

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After Practice For Attack

The department felt, Ballantine said, that if the talks failed, the Japanese leaders would then be "in a po on to declare that the United States was responsible."

He declared Japan had refused to agree to any acceptable formula for settling the "China incident" and re-establishing American commercial rights in the Pacific, and therefore "it was illusory to expect that a meeting between the President and the Prime Minister (Konoye) would have resulted in Japan's giving dependable pledges such as would have assured a peaceable settlement."

Previous testimony has shown the Japanese Navy was practicing for the attack on Pearl Harbor prior to the date proposed for the Roosevelt-Konoye talks - August 27, 1941.

Army Plane Crashes Into Sea: 23 Killed

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (A)-Fifteen military passengers and the eight man crew of a United States Army time stockpiles have been market- Guam to Iwo Jima were killed late Saturday man he aircraft crashed into the sea took in miles from its destination, the Air Corps announced today.

Search planes and naval craft found bits of wreckage from the plane the next day.

Victims' names were not made available immediately.

Shortage Of Food In Japan Depicted

Tokyo, Monday, Nov. 18 (A)apanese ran so critically short of food in September that in some localities 75 per cent of their rations were furnished by imports, General MacArthur reported today.

MacArthur's monthly report on the occupation added, however, that greater yields of rice, wheat, potatoes and barley could be expected this year along with an increased fish catch.

The danger of inflation grew as the note issue from the Bank of Japan passed the 64,000,000,000 yen mark (more than \$4,200,000,000 at the fixed exchange rate of 15 yen

Exports Being Expanded

The Japanese Government ap- Itary movement in Shantung aimpointed a holding company liquidation commission and proposed that Tsinan. the first of the Zaibatsu companies to be dissolved include the giant Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Yasuda, Sumitomo and Fuji concerns.

MacArthur said good relations between the Japanese and the occupation authorities continued

The Japanese Government purged only 899 top-ranking officials and political leaders of 7,945 examined rom the time Supreme Headquarters issued its directive in January through September 20.

Among those cleared by the Japanese-appointed screening committees were Cabinet ministers. Diet members, key police directors and other top Government officials.

Election Law Praised Among other points, the report noted that the Diet passed a bill providing for election of local offi-

cials, which MacArthur praised. The production of iron, steel and coke, backbone of heavy industry, slumped, but lumber, oil, paper, aluminum and copper increased. Coal stock piles were diminished, and tin, nickel and antimony plants were shut down during August for lack of fuel. Chemicals were "far below minimum requirements," but there was a slight increase in textiles.

Trade union membership jumped to 3,745,000 as of July 1 from 2,691. 000 in May. Twenty-four per cent of union members are women.

Thanks MacArthur in Blood TORYO, NOV. 18 VALLA GENER written by a Japanese in his own blood-to show sincerity-reached Gen. Dorgias MacArthur today. Motohiro Ichida d Hakodate took this age-old custom of thanking the Allies' commander for aiding Japan to "strive for democracy."

Navy Tows Army Ship Yokohama, Nov. 18 (P)-In tow f two warships, the explosivesladen United States Army supply ship Edwin Cladel crippled in a typhoon November 10 while en route to Japan from the United States, reached Yokohama late last night. The cruiser Chicago and destroyer Swenson took her in tow 200 miles off the Japanese coast.

China's National Constitutional forces. The decision of Gen. Chou Assembly proceeded with organization matters today as the Communist, who boycotted the assembly, opened a strong diversionary mil-

ed at the provincial capital of

Chinese dan tare reported the new Communist of chairs in Shantung started with a series of attacks against government positions around Tsinan.

Gunfire was plainly audible with in the walls of Tsinan, the independent newspaper Msin Min-Pao said, as Communist spearheads tested the city's defenses. A government spokesman said the gar- anew at Yenan with the hope that rison was strong enough to repel any Communist assault.

The assembly, dominated by the Kuomintang (Government party). proceeded with its work of electing Sun Fo, American educated son of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the republic, as temporary chairman.

Communist leaders at Yenan, party capital, were reported as saying they gladly would have participated in the assembly if Chiang Kai-shek had called it according to the procedure worked out last February by the all-party political consultative conference.

Blood Offered

Shanghai, Nov. 18 (A)-A Chi nese firm which found an estimated 3.500 cases of American Red Cross blood plasma in an assorted stock of 10,000 tons of medical supplies purchased monathe Foreign Liquidation Commission offered today to sell the plasma back to the FLC for "a reasonable price."

The company also said it would suspend sales of plasma. A spokesman said a "certain amount" had been sold to drugstores, but declined to divulge the quantity in-volved or the wholesale price.

Meanwhile, United States naval shore patrolmen guarded the various warehouses where plasma is stored. They had orders to report any attempts to move the cargo.

The gravity of the situation can-golian troops were reported today not be overemphasized.

hamper its defense or be of use to embankments. in invader.

All Delegates May Withdraw

The Communists are convinced that Chiang's troops will strike once it came into his hands he could proclaim to the world that the Communists have been reduced to impotency.

There is the rising possibility that all Communist delegations in the big cities will be withdrawn to Yenan soon because of this threat

Government observation planes have been circling low, sending civilians into their cave shelters. hey draw no fire.

Chinese Communist spokesmen commenting on refusal of their party to participate in the newly

convoked National Assembly at Nanking, today termed the convenion a means of railroading into legality a constitution neither democratic nor workable.

They are convinced that Chiang is facing a military dilemma, and they have no intention of helping him out by sanctioning a constitution they feel would only strengthen his power.

extended himself militarily, that Stubblefield of Hillsboro, Tenn. his reserves are spent and his supplies running out.

Party leaders said heads of all the border-region mass organizations had urged that the Communists hold their own assembly, but there is no indication here that such rival action is contemplated.

to be stationed along the border Yenan is becoming hourly more between Outer Mongolia and like a ghost city—stripped of its China's Chahar and Suiyuan prov-hospitals, educational institutions, inces, and one Government official factories and anything that could said they were building sandbag

persons" against crossing into China.

A Chinese press dispatch from Manchuria, meanwhile, said Gen. Fu Tso-yi, governor of Chahar, had announced that no Chinese troops would be stationed along the Outer Mongolian border, in order to "enhance peace between China and

American, Lost 2 Years. Is Found in New Guinea

By The Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Tuesday. Nov. 19—A young American oldier—unable to remember what happened to him during the last two years, which he apparently spent in the New Guinea jack as found last Friday on the first creek near Lae, capital of northeast New Guinea.

The Lae correspondent of The Sydney Morning Herald identified the soldier as Corp. J. B. Stubblefield, and said he carried a Bible that listed the name of They feel that Chiang has over his next of kin as Mrs. J. B.

> Although near collapse, Stubblefield was reported to be in comparatively good physical con-

tem, announcing that "the nation's showing much concern. position as regards supplies of many categories may now be considered satisfactory."

Value of Money Soars But as people rush to hoard The Chinese were posting notices things they think will become scarce along the border, warning "armed if civil war becomes general, as Chinese currency plummets 50 per cent in value, the American-owned Shangha! Evening Post and Mercury reportedly takes a very different view of the reason for the import ruling.

It reportedly says that "It is im possible to dissociate this latest tightening of the control screws from the dismaying prospects of civil war. . . . It is a concrete effort toward realism in a situation not quite desperate but too near it for comfort."

Meanwhile, a small American military observers' mission has been flown into Yenan, the Communist capital. A similar mission was withdrawn last spring, reportedly because of Chinese government displeasure with its presence there.

Strong, open anti-Americanism among Chinese Communists dates precisely from Its withdrawal. Why another mission has been sent back now remains very much to be explained officially.

To such official silence add the effect of the two-way Chinese pro- Embassy here. paganda war, now apparently shifting again into high gear.

Charge Poison Gas Used The Communist again are charging the government with using poi-

son gas. The government's air force assarted Saturday that an unidenti-

In Nanking the government has their own frontier, yet the Chinese imposed an important-licensing sys- press in Peiping apparently is

measures, the gestures of fear go situation and no new instructions on. All together they make general from the President to Interior Seccivil war an easier thing to slide retary J. A. Krug.

Alaska Will Get Canadian Flour Krug. His intimates said Mr. Tru-OTTAWA, Nov. 18 (A)-Release man specifically directed Krug to of Canadian flour to combat a avoid making any embarrassing shortage in Alaska has been auth-orized by the Department of Trade the United Mine Workers, who has and Commerce, it was learned to- served notice of cancellation of his night. At the same time, it was work contract with the Govern-understood negotiations are under ment, effective Wednesday. way for the dispatch of Canadian meat to Alaska to meet a scarcity in that commodity.

Canadian Convicted On Conspiracy Charge

Ottawa, Nov. 18 (A)-David Gordon Lunan, former officer in the Canadian information services, was convicted teday of conspiring to communicate secret information to Russia. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Lunan, the Royal Commission on Espionage said, was the leader of a group of Canadian agents operating in Ottawa for a Sovietinspired espionage ring which had its headquarters in the Russian

Thus the talk, the emergency night developments in the coal

The President left the fight with

John L. Lewis in the hands of

Mr. Truman's swimming companions were Clark M. Clifford, his special counsel: Capt. James H. Toskett, naval aide, and Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, his physician,

Swims 770 Feet In Pool

Graham was authority for the statement that Mr. Truman swam 770 feet in the officers' pool this morning.

The party will be joined Wednesday at this submarine base by Reconversion Director John R Steelman, Judge John Caskie Colet, Steelman's chief adviser: Mai. Gen. Harry H. Waughan, military aide, and possibly Fleet Anmiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff.

The presidential party is staying in the rambling two-story frame dwelling of Capt. Henry Cooper, commandant of the base,

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

News from China suggests spreading psychology of war.

The door to peace remains theo-retically open, but daily things are said and done which threaten to blow it shut.

The Communists are laboriously evacuating noncompatants from their capital at Yonar proclaiming their conviction hat he government will launch an all-out attack within a week or so Low-circling government P-38 fighter planes reconnoiter overhead probably don't deter them.

fied airplane approached Nanking ing trunks. from the northwest, flew high over the suburbs, failed to answer tive read the opening chapter of ground signals, then made off to Harold Lamb's "Life of Alexanthe northeast. If there was such a dria." Then, accompanied by memplane, you thereby are invited to hink it either was Russian or Chinese Communist.

Then, accompanied by members of his staff, he went to a nearby beach to swim again and lie in the sun. The temperature was 76 ese Communist.

Today from Pelping come reports from unidentified sources of the stationing of large numbers of Outer Mongolian troops along their border with North China. Tnese troops would be sympathetic to Russia. Their border is an open pla- Missourian. He read the newsteau, and with a civil war threaten- papers and listened to news broading to break out to the south they casts from Miami and Havana. can hardly he expected to neglect Ross said there were no over-

Truman Swims Twice, Reads, Relaxes In Sun President Truman laid aside the coal crisis and other problems today to play in the Florida sunshine. He went swimming before breakfast in the outdoor swimming pool of the officers' club, splashing about for twenty minutes in green bath-

After breakfast the Chief Execudegrees.
Sleeps Late—Till 7 A.M.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman, who flew down from Washington yesterday, started his day at 7 A.M. unusually late for the early-rising is.

Ready to Cut Vacation Short if Coal Crisis Demands His Return.

KEY WEST. Fla., Nov. 18 (AP) President Truman gave the signal today when the administration cracked the whip that heralded a show down fight with John L. Lew-

His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, told newsmen that Mr. Truman instructed Interior Secretary J.A. Krug to seek an injunction re-

Wenan May Withdraw Big-City Delegations

Yenan, Nov. 18 (A)-This Communist capital of China is being stripped for action in the expecta-NANKING, Nov. 18. - (AP) tion of assault by Government

straining the mine worker's chief idea of an inquiry, was announ from cancelling his work contract with the government.

Ross' assertion, made to a news conference at this naval submarine base where the president is taking a week's rest, took the lid off its revelation of the president's deter-mination to fight it out to a finish with Lewis.

"No more embarrassing controversies," Truman reportedly instructed Krug before leaving Wash-

Ross, speaking solemnly, told reporters asking about the injunction

"Everything that is being done is being done with the president's instructions. He has been informed

of every step at has been taken. This agree with reporters in other administration quarters that Mr. Truman has chosen to come to grips with Lewis.

Asked about the possibility of troops at the soft coal mines Thurday, the day when Lewis' cancellation of his work contract with the government becomes effective, Ross said:

"I don't know."

Ross said the decision to seek the injunction was reached at an after midnight conference Saturday between the president and Krug. Atorney General Tom Clark and other close advisors participated in the White House meeting.

Ross told reporters Mr. Truman would cut short his vacation at a moment's notice if it became necessary for him to return to Washington in connection with the coal crisis.

Earlier, Mr. Truman, and in green bathing trunks, splashed happily in the sun-warmed waters of an outdoor swimming pool.

Holding his head high to keep his spectacles clear, he swam back and forth across the officers' pool several times, stopping occasionally to shout gaily to his companions.

Senators To Ask Army About Probe

Washington, Nov. 18 (A).-The Senate War Investigating Commitee decided today to check with Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower before proceeding with plans to investigate the military overnment of Germany and Aus-

This decision, which followed reports that both the War and State Knowland (R., Cal.), committee members, went to New York last Departments are cool toward the

by Senator Kilgore (D.-W.Va.), chairman.

He and Senator Brestew -(R Maine) were selected as a subcommittee to the Army heads.

Clay Discusses Situation Lieut, Gen. Lucius D. Clay,

the trip to the European theater. It is still an open question."

Senator Brewster, who said that control in January. "the kid-glove boys at the State

Conferred With Byrnes

of occupation and "the great deal of ster said. maladministration."

week to confer with Sec State Byrnes and Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Connally (D. Texas) about the diplomatic and political angles to the propose European hearings.

Brewster said this conference developed "some coolness" for fear deputy military commander in Ger- that the War Investigating Commany, discussed the situation in a mittee may be trying to shape dip-

closed meeting of the committee lomatic policy.

His afternoon.

Kilgore said after the meeting State Department or Senate Forthat, pending the conference, which eign Relations Committee of which he hopes will be this coming week Connally now is chairman and end, "no action has been taken on which Vandenberg is to head when

the Republicans assume Senate

"No Desire To Dictate"

"We did not try to tell the gen-

erals or admirals what strategy or drop many past proposals. Brewster said it would be well tactics to use during the war when to know about the morale and con- we investigated matters within the all moves to organize their forces duct of occupation troops, the costs War and Navy Gepartments," Brew- for their new role in the minority.

'He added that the War Investi with James F. Byrnes, Secretary of the costs of occupation, "the great tempting to fix objectives, as the State, on political and diplomatic deal of maladministration and aspects of the proposed inquiry. where the fault lies, and the \$125, ready done. 000,000 we are spending on dis-

Senate AMG Probe Seen Opposed By State Dept.

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)-The State Department was reported today to frown on a proposed Senate investigation of the American military governments in Germany and Austria.

Senator Brewster (R., Maine) said he understood that is the de- hearings. He said Democratic Senapartment's attitude. He 'predicted tors Mead, of New York, and that the Senate War Investigating Mitchell, of Washington, also are Committee nevertheless would approve hearings in Europe, although he said some Democratic members and return before Congress met "have lost their enthusiasm."

"The kid-gloves boys at the State Department should not be afraid," Brewster commented. "The American taxpayers are entitled to know why we are dumping a billion dol-lars into the American zones alone and why we have 250,000 of our troops tied up there."

Conferred With Byrnes

Brewster disclosed that he and Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.) and

Brewster is slated to becom chairman of the war probes' group in the Republican Senate.

Willing To Fly Over

He said he, Ferguson and Knowl and are willing to fly over for the reported willing to go.

Brewster said he believed that they could complete the hearings January 3.

Brewster talked with reporters before a closed session of the com mittee to hear testimony by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military commander in Germany. The final decision on whether to hold hear ings in Europe may hinge on what is learned from Clay.

Seen Big Task For Truman 946

Washington, Nev. 18 (A)-Signs multiplied today that President Truman would have difficulty getat the idea of an investigation in Germany and Austria, added that he thought it nevertheless would be conducted.

Brewster said Byrnes, Connally whatever legislative program he submits to the new Republicandominated Congress in January. If ting united Democratic support for

Democratic leaders have delayed

He and Senators Knowland (R., gating Committee wants to look the official party program in his Cal.) and Ferguson (R., Mich.) into reports regarding the morale state-of-the-union message. They conferred in New York last week and conduct of occupation troops, seemingly have no intention of at-

Southern Democrats' Hope

Mr. Truman has given no concrete the Republicans. indication yet of the direction he ntends to pursue in his recommendations, except to urge that the legislative and executive branches co- eration with the Republicans in

many of the President's proposals penly hope that Mr. Truman won't bring up again such leftovers from the late President Roosevelt's agenda as anti-poll tax and antilynching legislation and proposals to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

New Deal senators and representatives, on the other hand, have seized on a phrase in Mr. Truman's truce message, in which he urged continuance of "a progressive con-cept of Government," as a sign that he intends to continue to follow the Roosevelt line.

one, has made it clear that he wants what he calls a "liberal" Military Government at Wuert-temberg-Baden.

It is a political truism, however, that a party finds it a little easier appointment, Secretary of War to maintain unity, when in the Robert P. Patterson said that minority, than when in the ma- "although he holds a commis-

Support Of Party Democrats to the reported White House nod of favor for Gov. Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, as successor to Robert E. Hannegan as Democratic national chairman. Hannegan is expected to resign soon.

Kerr, who keynoted the 1944 Democratic convention, has been labeled a New Dealer. But some of the more conservative party members regard him as more acceptable than others who might be chosen

Aiken-Ball Dispute

The latest Republican dispute centers over efforts to sidetrack Senator Aiken (Vt.) from the chairmanship of the Labor Committee in favor of Senator Ball (Minn.)

Aiken has frequently supported labor's viewpoint and fought last spring against the Case strike control bill which Congress eventually but President Truman

GOP leaders in both houses are They apparently are agreed, how-ever, that Mr. Truman would write ing on substantial Democratic supon record for passage of some new

> On a visit here last week, Sena tor Ellender (D., La.) said that if Mr. Truman doesn't recommend some substantial changes in the labor laws he would find a lot of Southern Democrats voting with

From Senator Byrd (D., Va.) long-time advocate of Government economy, came a pladge of co-oppperate for the welfare of the na- their announced intention to trim

But Southern Democrats who Gov. Griswold Appointed haven't gone along in the past with To Army Staff in Germany

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 Gov. Dwight P. Griswold of Nebraska has been appointed to the staff of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the Military Governor of the United States zone in Germany, the War Department announced today.

He will leave for Germany soon after his term of office exires Jan. 9, succeeding Sumner e Roosevelt line. Sewall, former Governor of Maine, as director of internal af-Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), for fairs and communications. Mr. one, has made it clear that he Sewall is to become Director of Sewall is to become Director of

sion as a colonel in the reserve. In contrast to GOP warring over we feel he can handle his new top party posts, there is no indica- post most effectively as a civilEisenhower To Take Rest

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is going to take a rest, the War Department said today. The Chief of Staff will spend four weeks in the South, but the department declined to name the vacation spot:

British War Brides To Use Regular Liners

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)-Hence forth war brides coming to the United States from Britain must travel on regular liners.

The Army has ended use of it transports for that purpose to save money, the War Department said today, but will continue to make all preliminary travel arrangements.

The announcement said 38.658 tal of 5,302 brides and 2,624 chil- \$400,000 a year—and Standard one dren have been brought from the third—about \$200,000. Pacific theater.

Army Survey Favors Man-Made Caverns

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)-Army engineers making a survey for the Army and Navy Munitions Board were reported today to favor manmade rather than natural caverns as possible underground sites for factories or storage in a war emer-

The Armored Cavalry Journal said the engineers concluded that the twists and variations in level of natural caves would demand an undue amount of reconstruction to make them usable.

"Another detrimental factor existent in caves is high humidity, which is harmful to stored materials," an article by Leonard J. Grassman said. "It appears that mines and quarries are much more easily adaptable to industrial purposes desired. One observer, tech nically qualified, has noted that soft-stone areas, of which there are plenty in the United States, rather than soil, make for better under ground sites."

Spaatz Hold World Air Meeting

Gen. Carl Spaatz, Army Air Forces commander, conferred today with air force leaders from all over the world on AAF policies and problems. Overseas commanders from the Caribbean, Pacific, Alaskan and European theatres attended the conference along with eight domestic commanders. A spokes-man said there was "no tactical significance" to the conference,

Forrestal's Advisers Okay Elk Hills Plan

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)-House Naval Committee counsel reported today that independent petroleum experts favor an arrangement under which the Navy will pay two thirds of the cost of maintaining its Elk Hills (Cal.) naval oil

The arrangement was proposed by Standard Oil Company of California which now bears the full expense of keeping the reserve in readiness under a contract with the

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal had asked permission to consult certain independent petroleum specialists before reaching a decision whether the proposed arrangement is equitable. The experts expressed no opposition to the amendment which would rebrides have been transported from quire the Navy to pay two thirds of Europe with 12,861 children. A to- the maintenance expense—about

FRENCH AND SIAMESE SIGN FRONTIER PACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-A French-Siamese agreement aimed at bringing a permanent settlement of long-continuing border disputes between Siam and French Indo-China was announced here today.

Signed yesterday by French and Siamese negotiators here, the pact provides for the immediate establishment of a French - Siamese commission that will study the territorial disputes along the Siamese-French Indo-China frontier and recommend settlements to the two Governments. Three neutrals will serve on the commission. to be chosen by Siam and France.

The treaty annuls the Tokyo convention of May 9, 1941, between Siam and France, under which an estimated 25,000 square miles of disputed territory along the Siamese-French Indo-China frontier was ceded to Siam.

In announcing the new agreement, Siamese and French diplomats said it opened the way for a "thorough study" of the disputed area, involving more than 100,000 square miles, which the Siamese said had been ceded to France during the past half century un-der several treaties between the two countries.

The negotiations were undertaken at the suggestion of the United States.

CHANGE IS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP) The House Naval committee voted opposition today to the proposed consolidation of the House Military and Naval committees.

The congressional reorganization act provides for merging the two groups into a single committee on armed services.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said the committee was unanimous in expressing the view that the two ommittees should not be merged until Congress acts on proposals to consolidate the Army and Navy.

War-Contract Link To Bilbo

W. 18 (A)-Repubicans mapping plans to bar Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) from the new Congress turned today to his alleged relations with war contractors.

Senator Brewster (R., Maine) said considerable data bearing on that subject has been collected by investigators of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

He said it would probably be turned over to the Committee on Privileges and Elections which considers complaints as to fitness of any senator to take or hold his

Committee Change Due

The latter group is headed by Senator Green (D., R.I.). When Republicans take command of the Senate January 3, its duties will be shifted to a new Senate Committee on Rules and Administration which Senator Brooks (R., Ill.) is expected to head.

Still another Senate group, the Negro voters.

Chairman Ellender (D., La.) announced that this five-man committee had voted unanimously to hold the public hearings and report back to the Senate by Janu-

Willing To Testify

In Mississippi, Bilbo said he tion "would glady appear" as a witness "I did not believe then that the if the committee wants to hear Negroes had the right to vote in

He said, too, that he would stand I still feel that way. by anything he said in his successre-election, adding.

Negroes had the right to vote in a white Democratic primary in Mississippi and I still feel that way."

BY NAVAL COMMITTEE (ASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP) House Naval committee voted osition today to the proposed osition today to the proposed osition of the House Military.

tions between Senator Bilbo (D. Miss.) and some war contractors will be undertaken by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Chairman Kilgore (D., W.Va.) said a subcommittee under Senator Mead (D., N.Y.) will conduct the investigation. It will meet Wednesday to fix a date for open hearings. Ferguson (R., Mich.).

Kilgore disclosed that the subcommittee's hearings will cover cations for office.

Another Bilbo Probe Pending

or not there was any improper conduct with war contractors," Kilgore pass on the eligibility of men for seats in the Senate."

The Senate Special Campaign Committee already has authorized series of open hearings in Missis sippi next month on allegations that from voting in last summer's Demo-

cratic primary. Kilgore declined to make public the list of prospective witnesses before the subcommittee. He said the decision on whether Bilbo himself will be called to testify is one for the subcommittee to make. Has "Done No Wrong," Says Bilbo

On October 31, Francis D. Flanaspecial Campaign Expenditures gan, assistant committee counsel investigating Committee, plans told newsmen that several investipublic hearings on or before De- gators had been sent to Mississippi cember 2 in Mississippi on sworn to look into reports of Bilbo's financomplaints that Bilbo interfered cial dealings with a group of conwith the constitutional rights of tractors who worked on army air fields in that State.

Bilbo has said at his home at Poplarville, Miss., that he has 'done no wrong.'

As to the Campaign Expenditures Committee inquiry, he said he would stand-by anything he said in his successful campaign for re-elec-

white primary in Mississippi and

Republicans in the Senate are fut campaign for renomination and separately from the investigations "I did not believe then that the taking his Senate seat."

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—A for-SHAPLEY WOULD

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18. - (AP) Harlow Shapley, world-famed Harvard astronomer involved last week in a Capitol clash with Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), said tonight the House Others on the subcommittee will Committee on UnAmerican Actibe Senators Tunnell (D., Del.) and vities should be "completely abolished" to protect citizens from "secret inquisition."

In a letter to Rep. Karl E. Mundt only war-contract matters and not of South Dakota, Republican mem-Bilbo's campaign tactics or qualifi- ber of the committee, Shapley asked Mundt to cooperate with him in abolishing the group "in the inter-"This is a hearing as to whether est of human rights and progress."

"In view of the recognized efficiency of the Federal Bureau of said. "This is not a committee to Investigation in the protection of the people against real danger, Shapley said in a letter to Mundt made public at a meeting here, "it would seem to me that the activities of the Un-American Activities Committee might well be abated Bilbo tried to intimidate Negroes or completely abolished, and thus restore the confidence of citizens that their private lives and property are being protected by their elected representatives in Congress."

He said he spoke "as a free citizen of the United States of America" who believed it his duty to defend "the dignity and responsibility of his citizenship."

"Both are endangered," he wrote Mundt, "by the operation, or even the existence, of secret inquisitions where citizens can be examined without witnesses, support of counsel, right of cross-examination and without assurance of access to true reports of the inquisitions."

TRUMAN COMMUTES GI'S DEATH SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-(AP) Commutation by President Truman of her army son's death septence to 10 years imprisonment for de-sertion was announced today by Mrs. Elizabeth Wallrath of Long Island City.

Pvt. Francis R. Wallrath, 21; now in Yokohama, was sentenced to death by a general court martial in August on two charges of desertion and two charges of escape from confinement.

Irish War Bride Starts Murder Term

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 18 (P)— Brs. Bridget Waters, Irish war bride convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the slaying of her husband, arrived here yesterday and began serving a sentence of one to five years in the Nevada State Penitentiary.

Warden Richard H. Sheehy, who brought Mrs. Waters and her 11/2year-old son, Butchie, here from Las Vegas, said Mrs. Waters was cheerful and "very pleased that her baby will be near her.

"She wants to return to her home be placed in a private home, awaiting his mother's release on parole.

Bar Refugees:

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)-President Truman's proposal that the United States ease its immigration restrictions for some displaced Europeans bumped into opposition today from Mrs. Julius V. Talmadge, presidential general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

There should be no change in mmigration laws. Mrs. Talmadge said, "until our housing problem has been solved, until our problems of food and clothing and house furnishings have been met."

n Ireland as soon as she can," he said. He added that the child would HERE AT A HUDDLE OF THE BIG FIVE DIPLOMATIC CHIEFS—THE FIRST
THEY HAVE HELD ON THE VETO ISSUE (CORRECT) SINCE SAN FRANCISCO—
MOLOTOV MADE IT CLEAR THAT HE WAS RESERVING THE RIGHT TO REJECT
SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGING THE SYSTEM.

THEN, AT LAKE SUCCESS, WHERE THE UNITED NATIONS ARE IN ASSEMBLARTER EITHER THROUGH ITS REVISION OR THROUGH OTHER MEANS WOULL HARMFUL AND EVEN FATAL FOR THE ACTIVITIES OF THE ORGANIZATION.

OVER HIS OBJECTION, A FRENCH PROPOSAL FOR POSTPONEMENT OF DISTON OF THE VETO QUESTION FOR A FEW DAYS—UNTIL THE FOREIGN MINISTY, WITH FIVE NATIONS DECLINING TO CAST A BALLOT.

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FOREIGN SECRETARY BEVIN TERMED A "CODE OF CONDU
OF VETO POWERS AIMED AT ANSWERING SMALL NATION
CREASING COOPERATION.

RUSSIA'S FUTURE POSITION, AGREED TO DISCUSS THE
CLEAR EVEN THEN THAT HE WAS STRONGLY OPPOSED TO
THE SECURITY COUNCIL'S PROCEDURE.

BUT AT LAKE SUCCESS GROMYKO BLUNTLY DECLARED
DELEGATION DO NOT SEE ANY GROUND FOR ADOPTION
PROPOSED BY THE FRENCH DELEGATION. SAYING ONCE BLUNTLY DEUND FOR AD

AUSTRALIA, ONE, OF THE MOST OUTSPOKEN CRITICS OF THE VETO POWER, REFUSED TO VOTE ON THE FRENCH REQUEST FOR A DELAY IN ASSEMBLY ACTION, WITH AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE PAUL HASLUCK DECLARING LATER THAT IN VIEW OF THE "DISAPPOINTING" DECLARATION OF RUSSIA THE "EARLIER WE GET BACK TO THIS THE BETTER."

JUST WHEN THE FOREIGN MINISTERS THEMSELVES WOULD GET TOGETHER AGAIN REMAINED UNCERTAIN, BUT PERSONS PRESENT AT THEIR DELIBERATIONS SAID THAT WEDNESDAY PROBABLY WOULD BE THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE. BRITAIN, CHINA, FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES VOTED FOR A DELAY

IN THE ASSEMBLY ACTION ON THE VETO. INCLUDED IN RUSSIA'S CORNER

WERE YUGOSLAVIA, POLAND AND WHITE RUSSIA.

THE EXACT DEGREE OF DIFFERENCE -- IF ANY -- BETWEEN MOLOTOV AND GROMYKO ON THE ISSUE REMAINED A SOVIET ENIGMA. THIS MUCH, HOWEVER, APPEARED CERTAIN -- THAT RUSSIA WAS WILLING TO CONTINUE DISCUSSIONS ON THE POINT WITH THE OTHER BIG POWER FOREIGN MINISTERS.

MEANWHILE, THE FOREIGN MINISTERS COUNCIL HURDLED SOME OF ITS MAJOR DISPUTES IN REACHING AN AGREEMENT ON THE FUTURE CONTROL OF A TRIESTE, CRUX OF A DISAGREEMENT WHICH HAS BEEN BLOCKING A PEACE PACT FOR ITALY.

RUSSIA MADE IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS IN THIS DISPUTE, CHIEF OF THEM ON THE QUESTION OF GRANTING A WESTERN POWER DEMAND THAT THE GOVERNOR OF THE ADRIATIC PORT SHOULD HAVE VETO POWERS OVER THE ELECTIVE ASSEMBLY ON ISSUES INVOLVING PUBLIC ORDER AND HUMAN RIGHTS, INFORMANTS SAID.

A MAJOR REMAINING DISAGREEMENT CENTERED ON RUSSIA'S DEMAND FOR A DEFINITE DEADLINE, WITHIN FOUR MONTHS, FOR REMOVAL OF FOREIGN TROOPS FROM TRIESTE. THE WESTERN POWERS HAVE CONTENDED THAT THIS SHOULD BE DETERMINED BY THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL, WHICH WOULD HAVE SUPERVISION OVER THE GOVERNOR:

PERSONS PRESENT AT THE FOREIGN MINISTERS DELIBERATIONS SAID THAT MOLOTOV EXPRESSED WILLINGNESS TO DISCUSS MODIFICATION OF THE VETO RIGHTS, BUT RESERVED THE RIGHT TO REJECT THEM ALL LATER.

INFORMANTS SAID THIS CONCESSION CAME ONLY AFTER THE SOVIET SPOKESMAN SKARPLY OBJECTED TO CRITICISM BY AUSTRALIA AND CUBA OF RUSSIA'S USE OF THE VETO IN THE COUNCIL. SIMILARLY, HE TOLD HIS COLLEAGUES -- SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES, BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY BEVIN, CHINA'S WELLINGTON KOO AND ALEXANDRE PARODI OF FRANCE-THAT HE WAS OPPOSED TO BURDENING THE SECURITY COUNCIL BY ADOPTION OF ADDITIONAL PROCEDURAL RULES AND REGULATIONS.

THIS WAS INTERPRETED IN SOME DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS AS INDICATING LIKELY RUSSIAN OBJECTION TO FORMALIZING WHAT BEVIN HAS TERMED A "CODE OF CONDUCT" BASED ON SEVEN RULES. DRAFTS OF SIMILAR PLANS

WERE ENTERED LATER BY THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA.

FINAL PEACE PACTS FOR THE AXIS SATELLITES AND MAKE A START ON A PEACE TREATY FOR GERMANY, LIFTED THE VETO ISSUE FROM THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN AN EFFORT TO CURB SMALL NATION CRITICISM ON THE QUESTION.

THE BRITISH PLAN WOULD: 1. PROVIDE FOR THE FIVE PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL -- THE BIG FIVE-- TO HOLD PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS AMONG THEMSELVES TO

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SEE WHETHER THEY COULD REACH AGREEMENT BEFORE ANY ISSUE CAME TO A VOTE.

2. IN THE EVENT OF A SPLIT, THE MINORITY GROUP WOULD CONSIDER USE OF THE VETO ONLY IN THE EVENT THAT AN ISSUE VITAL TO THE FUTURE OF THE UNITED NATIONS AS A WHOLE WAS AT STAKE.

3. THE VETO WOULD NOT BE USED BECAUSE ONE NATION HELD THAT A PROPOSAL UP FOR ACTION WAS TOO WEAKLY WORDED -- FOR EXAMPLE IN THE CASE OF A RESOLUTION DENOUNCING A PARTICULAR GOVERNMENT.

4. MAKE THE SECURITY COUNCIL A COURT OF LAST RESORT FOR SETTLING DISPUTES -- ONLY AFTER ALL OTHER PEACEFUL METHODS FOR ADJUSTING

DISPUTES HAVE BEEN EXHAUSTED.

5. SET UP SMALL COMMITTEES OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL WHICH WOULD ATTEMPT TO IRON OUT DIFFICULTIES BEFORE A GENERAL DISCUSSION AND VOTE WAS REACHED WITHIN THE COUNCIL ITSELF.

6. DEFINE THE TERM "DISPUTE" IN AN EFFORT TO NARROW THE FIELD

IN WHICH THE VETO NORMALLY WOULD BE EMPLOYED.

7. ALLOW PERMANENT MEMBERS TO REFRAIN FROM VOTING WITHOUT HAVING

THAT ABSTENTION DEEMED A VETO.

MOLOTOV MAINTAINED THAT EFFORTS TO POPULARIZE DISCUSSION OF THE VETO WERE ARTIFICIAL, AND CONTENDED THAT THE SOVIET HAD ONLY USED ITS POWER IN ESSENTIAL ISSUES.

BYRNES DECLARED THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS FRANK TO STATE ITS DISAPPOINTMENT IN WHAT HE TERMED THE TOO FREQUENT USE OF THE VETO. THE BIG FIVE WERE IN SESSION FOR TWO HOURS AND 40 MINUTES. LATER IN THE DAY, THE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL FIVE COUNTRIES EXCEPT CHINA WERE CALLED BACK INTO SESSION FOR A NEW ATTEMPT TO REACH

AGREEMENT OVER WHO SHOULD CONTROL THE POLICE IN TRIESTE.

BULLETIN

SECOND LEAD FOREIGN MINISTERS NEW YORK, NOV. 18-(AP)-SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER MOLOTOV AGREED TODAY TO CONSIDER. BRITISH, AMERICAN AND CHINESE PROPOSALS FOR VOLUNTARILY RESTRICTING USE OF THE VETO IN THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL, BUT HE RESERVED HIS RIGHT TO REJECT ALL OF THEM LATER.

MOLOTOV TOLD A BIG FIVE GROUP MEETING SPECIFICALLY ON THE VETO ISSUE THAT HE DID NOT SEE ANY NEED TO BURDEN THE SECURITY COUNCIL WITH WHAT HE CALLED ANY MORE FORMALITIES OR MORE PROCEDURAL RULES-THEREBY STRONGLY INDICATING HIS OPPOSITION TO ADOPTING WHAT BRITISH FOREIGN THE FOREIGN MINISTERS COUNCIL, INTERRUPTING THEIR EFFORTS TO FORGE SECRETARY BEVIN CALLED A "CODE OF CONDUCT" FOR RESTRICTING USE OF THE VETO.

HOWEVER, MOLOTOV FINALLY SAID HE WOULD CONSIDER VARIOUS PROPOSALS PUT FORWARD TO MEET CRITICISMS OF RUSSIA'S FREQUENT VETOING OF SECURITY COUNCIL DECISIONS. THE CONFEREES -- MOLOTOV, BEVIN, SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES AND REPRESENTATIVES OF FRANCE AND CHINA--AGREED TO MEET AGAIN TOMORROW (11 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME) ON THE VETO QUESTION. AT TODAY'S SESSION BRITAIN PROPOSED SEVEN RULES ON WHICH BEVIN

URGED THE GREAT POWERS TO AGREE VOLUNTARILY FOR LIMITING THEIR VOTING RIGHTS IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL. BYRNES FORMALLY PROPOSED SEVERAL SIMILAR AGREEMENTS AND AMBASSADOR WELLINGTON KOO OF CHINA MADE SUGGESTIONS ALONG THE SAME LINES.

FRENCH REPRESENTATIVE ALEXANDER PARODI SAID HE HAD NO PARTICULAR WRITTEN RULES TO OFFER, BUT THAT FRANCE FAVORED STRONGLY IMPROVING THE WORK OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL BY VOLUNTARY AGREEMENT AND ATTACHED SPECIAL IMPORTANCE TO ALLOWING ANY ONE OF THE FIVE BIG POWERS TO ABSTAIN FROM VOTING WITHOUT HAVING THAT COUNT AUTOMATICALLY AS A VETO.

THE MEETING WAS HELD AT THE SUGGESTION OF BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN, WHO HAD CIRCULATED AMONG THE MEMBERS BEFOREHAND SEVERAL PROPOSALS FOR PUTTING RESTRAINTS ON THE VETO BY VOLUNTARY AGREEMENT.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED THE SESSION FOR THE UNITED STATES WERE SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES, SENATOR CONNALLY (D-TEXAS), STATE DEPARTMENT COUNSELLOR BENJAMIN COHEN AND CHARLES E.BOHLEN, BYRNES RUSSIAN EXPERTAND INTERPRETER.

PRIOR TO THE BIG FIVE SESSION--OF AMERICA, BRITAIN, CHINA, FRANCE AND RUSSIA--BYRNES MET WITH HIS TOP UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES TO DISCUSS THE VETO ISSUE AND REVIEW AMERICAN POLICY WHICH AGREES WITH THAT OF THE OTHER POWERS IN OPPOSING ANY BASIC CHANGE IN THE VETO AT THIS TIME, BUT CALLS FOR RESTRAINT BY AGREEMENT WHERE POSSIBLE.

THE MINISTERS MOVED TO LIFT THE VETO ISSUE TEMPORARILY FROM THE U.N. ASSEMBLY AND ADD IT TO THEIR OWN TASKS, FINISHING THE SATELLITE PEACE TREATIES AND BEGINNING GERMAN PEACE TALKS.

BY SUCH ACTION ETC. XXX THIRD GRAF ORIG. (A9)

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FIRST LEAD U.N. BY MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 18-(AP)-SOVIET RUSSIA REOPENED THE BATTLE OVER UNITED NATIONS TRUSTEESHIPS TODAY WITH A DEMAND FOR IMMEDIATE DISCUSSION OF AN INDIAN PROPOSAL TO TAKE THE ADMINISTRATION OF TRUST TERRITORIES OUT OF THE HANDS OF INDIVIDUAL NATIONS AND PLACE IT DIRECTLY UNDER THE U.N.

DESPITE THE FACT THAT SOME DETEGATES CONTENDED SUCH ACTION WAS IMPOSSIBLE UNDER THE U.N. CHARTER, SOVIET AMBASSADOR NIKOLAI V.NOVIKOV EXPRESSED "SYMPATHY" WITH THE PROPOSAL AND SAID HE FELT IT SHOULD APPLY TO AT LEAST SOME OF THE NINE DRAFT AGREEMENTS NOW BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS.

THE INDIAN PROPOSAL WAS OFFERED BY SIR MAHARAJ SINGH BEFORE A TRUSTEESHIP SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY DURING DEBATE OF NEW ZEALAND'S DRAFT AGREEMENT ON THE MANDATED TERRITORY OF WESTERN SOMOA.

SIR CARL BERENDSEN OF NEW ZEALAND PROMPTLY DECLARED THAT THE PROPOSAL WAS "COMPLETELY UNACCEPTABLE" TO HIS GOVERNMENT, BUT NOVIKOV DECLARED THAT THE MEASURE HAD "A MUCH WIDER IMPLICATION" THAN MERE APPLICATION TO THE WESTERN SAMOAN AGREEMENT.

CASES MIGHT BE DESIRABLE. IN CASES WHERE THE ADMINISTERING AUTHORITY DOES NOT FULFILL ITS OBLIGATIONS, IT CERTAINLY SHOULD BE APPLIED.

INSISTING ON A THOROUGH DEBATE ON THE PROPOSAL, NIVKOV MADE NO MENTION OF A DECLARATION BY LIU CHIEH, CHINESE VICE-MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, THAT THERE WAS A QUESTION AS TO WHETHER SUCH ACTION WAS NOT A VIOLATION OF THE CHARTER.

LATER ROBERTO MACEACHEN OF URUGUAY, CHAIRMAN OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE, SAID THE ASSEMBLY COULD DO NOTHING MORE THAN ASK THE MANDATORY POWERS WHETHER THEY WOULD ACCEPT SUCH A PROPOSAL. IF THE PROPOSAL WAS INTENDED TO BE ENFORCED, HE SAID, IT WOULD BE A VIOLATION OF THE CHARTER.

THE INDIAN RESOLUTION WAS OFFERED AS THE SUB-COMMITTEE STARTED ITS DETAILED EXAMINATION OF THE DRAFT AGREEMENTS.

EARLIER NOVIKOV (CQ) HAD RESERVED THE RIGHT TO TAKE UP LATER THE QUESTION AS TO WHICH STATES WERE "DIRECTLY CONCERNED" IN THE SAMOAN AGREEMENT. THIS WAS EXPECTED TO BE ONE OF THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL QUESTIONS OF THE ENTIRE TRUSTEESHIP DEBATE.

THE COMMITTEE WAS CALLED INTO SESSION AT 3 P.M. (EST) TO WIND UP THE GENERAL DEBATE ON THE VETO AND ACT ON A FRENCH PROPOSAL FOR DEFERRING ACTION ON CUBAN AND AUSTRALIAN RESOLUTIONS TO MODIFY THE USE OF THE VETO UNTIL AFTER THE DIG FIVE CONSULTATIONS.

IT APPEARED THAT THE FRENCH PROPOSAL WOULD BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT ANY SERIOUS OPPOSITION AND THAT THE COMMITTEE WOULD BE READY EITHER LATE TODAY OR AT ITS NEXT MEETING WEDNESDAY TO START DEBATING THE SOVIET RESOLUTION ON TROOP DISPOSITIONS.

RUSSIA BROUGHT A SIMILAR RESOLUTION BEFORE THE SECURITY COUNCIL SEVERAL WEEKS AGO BUT THE COUNCIL REFUSED EVEN TO ADMIT THE QUESTION TO ITS AGENDA AFTER THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN VIGOROUSLY OBJECTED ON THE GROUNDS THAT SUCH A MATTER DID NOT COME UNDER THE COUNCIL'S JURISDICTION.

BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN-THE ONLY COUNTRIES WHICH WOULD BE AFFECTED BY THE SOVIET RESOLUTION-STILL OBJECT TO THE MEASURE IN ITS PRESENT FORM, ALTHOUGH BOTH WERE REPORTED READY TO AGREE TO REPORT ON THEIR TROOP DISPOSITIONS ABROAD PROVIDED RUSSIA AGREES TO BROADEN THE MEASURE.

WARREN R.AUSTIN, CHIEF OF THE U.S. DELEGATION, ALREADY HAS TOLD THE ASSEMBLY THAT THE UNITED STATES WOULD BE GLAD TO PRODUCE THE REQUESTED INFORMATION IF THE RESOLUTION IS AMENDED TO REQUIRE FIGURES ON ALL TROOPS OF EVERY MEMBER STATES BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

THIS WOULD MEAN THAT RUSSIA WOULD HAVE TO REPORT ON THE NUMBER OF TROOPS SHE HAS AT HOME AS WELL AS IN FORMER ENEMY COUNTRIES SUCH AS ROMANIA AND BULGARIA.

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M.MOLOTOV INDICATED IN A SPEECH BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY THAT HE WOULD BE WILLING TO ACCEPT AUSTIN'S PROPOSAL TO INCLUDE TROOPS IN ENEMY TERRITORY, BUT HE WAS SILENT AS TO THE SUGGESTION ON TROOPS AT HOME.

INFORMED QUARTERS SAID THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS PREPARED TO OFFER AN AMENDMENT TO BROADEN THE SOVIET RESOLUTION, IF THE RUSSIANS DID NOT TAKE THE INITIATIVE AND AMEND IT THEMSELVES. THE AMERICAN DELEGATION ALSO WANT IT MADE CLEAR IN THE RESOLUTION THAT THE ASSEMBLY DOES NOT REGARD THE MAINTENANCE OF U.S. TROOPS IN CHINA, ICELAND AND ELSEWHERE ABROAD AS A THREAT TO PEACE, AS RUSSIA CHARGED BEFORE THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

IN VIEW OF THE DECLARATIONS ALREADY MADE BY AUSTIN AND MOLOTOV, IT APPEARED THAT THE MAIN CONTROVERSY WOULD BE OVER THE QUESTION OF REPORTING THE NUMBER OF TROOPS EACH COUNTRY HAD WITHIN ITS OWN

BORDERS.

DISPOSITION OF THIS QUESTION WOULD OPEN THE WAY FOR THE COMMITTEE TO TAKE UP WHAT IS GENERALLY REGARDED AS THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE BEFORE IT-THE SOVIET PROPOSAL FOR WORLD ARMS LIMITATION.

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BY SIGRID ARNE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 18-(AP)-THE UNITED STATES WILL CONTINUE TO INSIST THAT FOOD RELIEF MUST MOVE IN 1947 ON NATION-TO-NATION AGREEMENTS AFTER THE EXPIRATION OF UNRRA, A STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL SAID TODAY, REGARDLESS OF OPPOSITION IN VARYING DEGREES FROM SOME 20 OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

IN THIS VIEW THE UNITED STATES WAS BACKED BY GREAT BRITAIN.
FOR SEVERAL DAYS THE U.N. COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS HAS SOUGHT A SOLUTION FOR THE NEEDS OF THE 10 NATIONS WHICH HAVE BEEN RECEIVING UNRRA AID AND WHICH WILL BE CUT OFF WHEN UNRRA ENDS ITS OPERATIONS IN EUROPE NEXT MONTH AND NEXT MARCH IN ASIA.

THE DEADLOCK WAS REACHED OVER THE WIDELY DIFFERENT PROPOSALS OF THE UNITED STATES AND UNRRA'S DIRECTOR-GENERAL F.H.LA GUARDIA. THE U.S. POSITION AS STATED BY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON IN WASHINGTON LAST WEEK PROPOSED THAT THE NEEDY NATIONS EACH MAKE THEIR OWN ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE NATIONS THAT HAVE FOOD TO EXPORT.

LA GUARDIA PROPOSED THAT THE U.N. MEMBER NATIONS MAKE UP A COMPULSORY, PRO-RATA PURSE OF \$400,000,000 TO CARRY THE NEEDY NATIONS, WITH FOOD TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY AN INTERNATIONAL EMERGENCY BOARD.

SOME DELEGATES HERE WHO WILL NOT BE QUOTED INTERPRET THE TWO MEASURES THIS WAY: THE U.S. PROPOSAL LEAVES THE GATE OPEN FOR SUPPLYING NATIONS TO ENGAGE IN DISCRIMINATION AGAINST THOSE COUNTRIES WHOSE GOVERNMENTS ARE UNACCEPTABLE, WHILE THE LA GUARDIA PROPOSAL WOULD CONTINUE RELIEF NEEDS ON A BASIS OF NO DISCRIMINATION FOR REASONS OF RACE, CREED POLITICS OR COLOR.

POLAND TOLD THE U.N. COMMITTEE TODAY THAT IT WAS PREPARED TO DONATE LARGE QUANTITIES OF ITS COAL (POLAND'S ONLY CURRENTLY LARGE EXPORTABLE PRODUCT) TO AN INTERNATIONAL EMERGENCY PROGRAM.

BY LARRY HAUCK

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV 18-(AP)-OVERSPENDING IS A GREATER THREAT TO THE FUTURE OF THE UNITED NATIONS THAN EVEN THE VETO, SEN.ARTHUR H.VANDENBERG (R-MICH) SAID TODAY IN A NEW DEMAND FOR STRICT ECONOMY AND A CLOSE CHECK ON THE MUSHROOMING GROWTH OF SPECIALIZED AGENCIES.

VANDENBERG TOLD THE 51-NATION BUDGETARY COMMITTEE THAT THE UNITED NATIONS MUST IN THE FUTURE CONSOLIDATE ALL EXPENDITURES INTO ONE CENTRAL BUDGET OR "YOU MAY HEAD FOR INSOLVENCY BY SEPARATE STEPS."

"ALL AGENCIES OPERATE UNDER THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE COST FINALLY COMES OUT OF THE SAME NATIONAL TREASURIES," HE SAID. "YOU WILL NOT INDEFINITELY HAVE A UNITED NATIONS IF THERE ARE EIGHT OR 10 AGENCIES WHOSE EXPENDITURES ARE NEVER CORRELATED."

HE ADDED THAT THE POSSIBILITY OF OVERSPENDING "FINALLY THREATENS

THE UNIVERSALITY OF MEMBERSHIP.

THE STATEMENT BY VANDENBERG FOLLOWED HIS PREVIOUS INSISTENCE
BEFORE THE COMMITTEE THAT THE UNITED STATES COULD NOT PAY ONE-HALF
THE 1947 BUDGET OF \$23,000,000, AS SUGGESTED BY A GROUP OF EXPERTS.
THIS FIGURE WAS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ONLY AND DID NOT INCLUDE
THE SPERATING BUDGET, FROM WHICH MOST OF THE SPECIAL AGENCIES DRAW
THEIR FUNDS.

THEIR FUNDS.

MEANTIME, THE SOVIET UNION FLATLY REFUSED TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY PLANS FOR U.N. PURCHASE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS PROPERTY IN GENEVA UNLESS RUSSIA WAS GIVEN A SHARE OF THE PAYMENTS TO THE DEFUNCT PEACE

AGENCY.

RUSSIA, EXPELLED FROM THE LEAGUE AT THE TIME OF THE INVASION OF FINLAND, WAS DENIED A SHARE OF HOLDOVER LEAGUE ASSETS BY A LEAGUE COMMITTEE AND THIS ACTION LATER WAS AGREED TO BY A U.N. COMMITTEE NEGOTIATING PAYMENTS FOR THE GENEVA BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

"THIS IS AN UNJUST ATTITUDE," SOVIET DELEGATE VLADIMIR A. GERASCHENKO SAID. "THE SOVIET UNION MUST BE INCLUDED AMONG THE COUNTRIES ENTITLED TO RECEIVE PART OF THE SUMS DERIVED FROM LIQUIDATION OF THE LEAGUE ASSETS.

*UNLESS THIS IS DONE THE GOVERNMENT OF THE U.S.S.R. WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ASSUME ANY FINANCIAL OBLIGATION CONNECTED WITH THE

PURCHASE OF SUCH ASSETS BY THE U.N."

UNDER PRESENT PLANS THE U.N. WOULD PAY THE LEAGUE APPROXIMATELY \$11,000,000 FOR THE ASSETS. NO MONEY WOULD CHANGE HANDS, AS THE LEAGUE MEMBERS NOW WITHIN THE U.N. WOULD MERELY BE CREDITED TOWARD THEIR ASSESSMENTS.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 18-(AP)-BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVINTODAY TOLD THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR THAT HE USED A RING GIVEN HIM BY THE AFL AS HIS SEAL ON BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE DOCUMENTS.

BEVIN, AT A LUNCHEON, SAID THE RING WHICH BEARS HIS INITIALS WAS GIVEN HIM WHEN HE ATTENDED THE 1915 AFL CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BRITISH TRADE UNION CONGRESS. JS1037PES

WITH PALESTINE

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON, NOV 18-(AP)-A GOVERNMENT INFORMANT DECLARED TODAY THAT BRITAIN ANTICIPATED "SHOOTING" IN PALESTINE REGARDLESS OF WHAT FINAL FORMULA WAS EVOLVED FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF ARAB-JEWISH DIFFERENCES, AND THAT THE BRITISH MUST BE PREPARED TO MEET IT.

A FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN, ASKED TO COMMENT ON JERUSALEM DISPATCHES QUOTING MILITARY SOURCES AS SAYING THE BRITISH WERE ALREADY INCREASING THEIR MILITARY GARRISONS IN PALESTINE, SAID BRITAIN WOULD MAKE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS TO CARRY OUT HER "MAXIMUM POLITICAL COMMITMENTS."

ESTIMATES OF THE REPORTED CONTEMPLATED INCREASE IN TROOPS RANGED FROM 50,000 TO 100,000. LONDON INFORMANTS ESTIMATED THERE WERE 80,000 BRITISH TROOPS IN PALESTINE NOW, WHILE JERUSALEM DISPATCHES PLACED THE STRENGTH AT 100,000 AND SAID IT MIGHT BE DOUBLED.

THE GOVERNMENT INFORMANT, WHO DECLINED TO BE QUOTED BY NAME, SAID THAT WHATEVER SETTLEMENT WAS ARRIVED AT WOULD PROBABLY HAVE TO BE "IMPOSED" AND THAT WHICHEVER FACTION FELT IT WAS GETTING THE WORSE DEAL WOULD PROBABLY RESORT TO FORCE.

SOME OBSERVERS SPECULATED THAT ANY INCREASE OF TROOPS INTO PALESTINE MIGHT FORESHADOW A CHANGE IN BRITISH PALESTINE POLICY. THEY RECALLED THAT FOREIGN SECRETARY BEVIN, IN REJECTING LAST JUNE A PROPOSAL FOR ADMITTING 100,000 JEWS INTO PALESTINE, SAID THAT TO DO SO WOULD INVOLVE SENDING AN ADDITIONAL DIVISION THERE AND ADDED I AM NOT PREPARED TO DO IT.

A WAR OFFICE SPOKESMAN REFUSED COMMENT ON THE REPORTED TROOP MOVEMENTS, SAYING "HIGH LEVEL QUESTIONS OF CABINET POLICY ARE INVOLVED."

FOREIGN AND COLONIAL OFFICE OFFICIALS AGREED A PALESTINE SETTLEMEN COULD BE EXPECTED EARLY IN THE NEW YEAR. THE LONDON CONFERENCE OF BRITISH, ARABS AND JEWS ON THE HOLY LAND IS SCHEDULED TO BE RESUMED ON DEC.16, BUT IT WAS BELIEVED IT WOULD PROBABLY BE DELAYED UNTIL AFTER JAN.1 BECAUSE OF CONFLICT WITH THE WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS IN BASEL, SWITZERLAND.

FIRST LEAD BRITISH

BY ED CREAGH

LONDON, NOV.18-(AP)-THE LEADER OF A LABOR REVOLT AGAINST FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN CHARGED TODAY THAT THE FORMATION OF "A COMPLETE AND EXCLUSIVE ANGLO-AMERICAN TIE-UP"--AS URGED BY WINSTON CHURCHILL--HAD BEEN FOLLOWED BY A STEADY SPLIT OF THE WORLD INTO AMERICAN AND RUSSIAN BLOCS.

R.H.S. CROSSMAN, OPENING A TENSELY-WAITED DEBATE AS CHIEF SPOKES-

MAN FOR THE 58 LABOR "REBELS," TOLD THE HOUSE OF COMMONS:

"GO TO PARIS OR ANY OTHER CAPITAL AND YOU WILL FIND THERE IS NO
DOUBT WHATSOEVER THAT IN THE COURSE OF THE LAST 18 MONTHS GREAT

BRITAIN HAS LINED UP ON THE AMERICAN SIDE IN THIS STRUGGLE."

PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE AND OTHER GOVERNMENT MINISTERS, READY TO CALL FOR A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE, LISTENED INTENTLY AS THE YOUNG MAGAZINE EDITOR-LEGISLATOR DEFENDED HIS CONTENTION THAT BRITAIN SHOULD FOLLOW AN "INDEPENDENT, SOCIALIST" FOREIGN POLICY.

CROSSMAN SAID THE LABOR GOVERNMENT HAD "DRIFTED AWAY" FROM ITS PRE-ELECTION STAND THAT BRITAIN SHOULD BE A MEDIATOR BETWEEN AMERICA AND RUSSIA AND THAT "THIS GRADUAL DRIFT INTO THE AMERICAN CAMP" HAD OCCURRED WITHOUT ANY CLEAR GOVERNMENT STATEMENT.

"THERE WAS," HE DECLARED, "ONLY ONE CLEAR STATEMENT-THAT MADE (BY CHURCHILL) AT FULTON. THAT WAS A CLEAR AND DOWNRIGHT ASSERTION OF A CERTAIN POLICY. IT STATED QUITE CLEARLY THAT THERE WOULD BE AN ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

"I AM ASSURED IN AMERICA THAT THE ANGLO-AMERICAN COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF STILL EXIST. I WAS TOLD ON A RELATIVELY GOOD AUTHORITY THAT MOST SECRET INTELLIGENCE IS STILL POOLED BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES.

"NOW THAT GERMANY, JAPAN AND ITALY HAVE DISAPPEARED, ABOUT WHOM IS THAT MOST SECRET INTELLIGENCE BEING COLLECTED, AND IF IT IS BEING POOLED IS IT NOT COMMITING US DE FACTO TO AN ALLIANCE?"

CROSSMAN SAID BRITAIN HAD UTTERED NO PROTEST AGAINST AMERICAN ACTIONS WHICH WOULD HAVE BEEN STRONGLY OPPOSED IF RUSSIA HAD TAKEN THEM. HE SAID THE U.S. "BRUTALLY ASSERTED" IT WAS GOING TO KEEP THE BASES IT WON FROM THE JAPANESE, AND SIGNED A TREATY WITH CHINA WHICH "MORE BRUTALLY ASSERTED THE RIGHT OF ECONOMIC INTERFERENCE" THAN ANY OTHER TREATY HE HAD EVER SEEN.

THEN CROSSMAN CALLED FOR A REPLY TO THREE QUESTIONS:

ONE--WOULD THE GOVERNMENT DISAVOW THE PROPOSALS FOR AN ANGLOAMERICAN ALLIANCE OUTLINED IN CHURCHILL'S FULTON SPEECH?

TWO-HAD THE GOVERNMENT AGREED TO THE STANDARDIZATION OF ARMS AND EQUIPMENT BETWEEN BRITAIN AND AMERICA AND WOULD PART OF BRITAIN'S EQUIPMENT BE SUPPLIED FROM AMERICA?

THREE--- WERE STAFF CONVERSATIONS NOW GOING ON BETWEEN BRITAIN AND AMERICA?

CROSSMAN SAID THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT "BROUGHT THE DISINTEGRATION OF ALL THE PROGRESSIVE FORCES IN AMERICA."

CROSSMAN SAID THAT EVENTUALLY, AFTER A SLUMP AND A SECOND NEW DEAL, FREE ENTERPRISE AMERICA WOULD "WORK ITSELF AROUND TO THE WAY THE WORLD IS NOW GOING," BUT IN THE MEANTIME "IT WOULD BE TOTALLY ILLUSORY TO BELIEVE THERE WAS AN ECONOMIC BASIS FOR AN ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE."

LONDON-FIRST ADD NIGHT LEAD PARLIAMENT (A19) XXX EVER SEEN.
ATTLEE TOLD THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THAT THE LABOR GOVERNMENT
HAD BASED ITS FOREIGN POLICY "ON INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION FOR
PEACE, SOCIAL JUSTICE AND FREEDOM FOR ALL NATIONS."

"WE HAVE BEEN DOING OUR BEST," HE SAID. "NO DOUBT WE HAVE MADE MISTAKES, BUT I WOULD ASSURE EVERYONE IN THIS HOUSE WE ARE DEVOTED TO THE PRINCIPLE OF TRYING TO GET PEACE AMONG ALL NATIONS. AND YOU CANNOT DO THAT BY TRYING TO DIVIDE NATIONS INTO SHEEP AND GOATS AND HAVE RELATIONS WITH ONE AND NOT WITH ANOTHER."

ATTLEE SAID COLLABORATION WITH THE UNITED STATES GENERAL STAFF CONTINUED, AT A TIME OF JOINT OCCUPATION, AND ASSERTED THAT IF THERE WAS TO BE ANY STANDARDIZATION OF MILITARY EQUIPMENT IT COULD BE ACCOMPLISHED UNDER THE SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS OF THE UNITED NATIONS FOR REGIONAL COLLABORATION.

MITH BUCHAREST

LONDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 19-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY "IT WOULD BE HARD TO CONCEIVE MORE BLATANT PRESSURE" FROM THE OUTSIDE TO INFLUENCE ELECTIONS THAN THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN NOTES DELIVERED RECENTLY TO ROMANIA.

"TRUE, THE AMERICAN NOTE CALLS THIS PRESSURE A DISPLAY OF INTEREST IN THE WELL BEING AND PROGRESS OF ROMANIA, " SAID COMMENTATOR V.LINETSKY IN AN ENGLISH LANGUAGE BROADCAST.

THE BROADCAST ADDED: "LECTURES FROM THE WEST CAN BE OF NO ASSISTANCE EITHER TO ROMANIA'S WELL BEING OR HER PROGRESS WHEN THEY INFRINGE ON HER SOVEREIGNTY."

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LONDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 19-(AP)-THE LONDON DAILY MAIL IN A ROME DISPATCH TODAY QUOTED ALLIED "NAVY HEADQUARTERS" AS SAYING THAT ALBANIA "INTENTIONALLY VIOLATED AN INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION BY SECRETLY ORDERING THE MINING OF CORFU CHANNEL" WHERE TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS WERE DAMAGED AND 43 CREW MEMBERS WERE KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS ON OCT. 22.

THE NEWSPAPER SAID THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE AFTER A MEETING OF THE MEDITERRANEAN CLEARANCE BOARD ON WHICH ALL ALLIED NAVIES INCLUDING THE RUSSIAN ARE REPRESENTED.

LONDON, NOV. 18-(AP)-THE HOUSE OF COMMONS HEARD AND DISMISSED WITH LAUGHTER TODAY A SUGGESTION THAT THE \$4,000,000,000 AMERICAN LOAN BE USED TO SUPPORT ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN LEFT IN GREAT BRITAIN BY U.S. SERVICEMEN.

JAMES MCGOVERN, OF THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY, MADE THE SUGGESTION AFTER FOREIGN UNDERSECRETARY CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW DISCLOSED THAT DISCUSSIONS WERE GOING ON WITH THE U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT CONCERNING THE CHILDREN'S SUPPORT.

THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN INVOLVED WAS NOT MENTIONED.

A12 (AX FOLO) LONDON, NOV. 18-(AP)-BRITAIN ANNOUNCED TONIGHT PLANS FOR RESUMPTION OF TRADE WITH HUNGARY AND SAID IN THE FIRST BRITISH-HUNGARIAN POSTWAR DEAL 1,300 TONS OF HUNGARIAN TURKEYS WOULD BE IMPORTED FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

SN432PES (ADVANCE) GLASGOW, ,9; . 18-(AP)-THE REV. DR. JOHN C. HEENAN, A LONDON PRIEST, DECLARED TONIGHT

THE "KREMLIN AND THE VATICAN ARE AT WAR" IN AN IDEOLOGICAL CONTEST WHICH "CAN END ONLY WITH THE UNCON-DITIONAL SURRENDER OF ONE OR THE OTHER SIDE.

IN AN ADDRESS PREPARED FOR A CLYDESIDE CATHOLIC DEMONSTRATION AGAINST WHAT HE TERMED "THE COMMUNIST PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANITY IN

YUGOSLAVIA, DR. HEENAN DECLARED: TI DO NOT EXAGGERATE WHEN I SAY THAT THE CHURCH OF GOD IS FACING THE PROSPECT OF THE GREATEST PERSECUTION OF MODERN TIMES. THE BATTLE IS ALREADY JOINED BETWEEN COMMUNISM AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. IT MUST BE EVIDENT TO EVERY INTELLIGENT MAN AND WOMAN THAT THIS WAR IS MORE VITAL THAN THE TWO WORLD WARS.

THE RUSSIAN DICTATOR HAS THE WESTERN WORLD PRECISELY WHERE HITLER HAD IT TEN YEARS AGO. IF STALIN SAYS HE DOES NOT THINK THERE WILL BE A WAR NEXT YEAR EVERYBODY THANKS GOD AND STALIN AND GOES PEACEFULLY TO REST.

"THE GREAT CRY BEFORE THE WAR WAS THE APPEASEMENT OF HITLER. THE

UNSPOKEN CRY TODAY IS THE APPEASEMENT OF STALIN."

CEND ADVANCE FOR USE AT 4 P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME TODAY, MONDAY NOV 18)

FRANKFURT, NOV 18-(AP)-U.S. AIR FORCE OFFICIALS AWAITED TODAY THE ARRIVAL OF THE SECOND SECTION OF AN EIGHT-PLANE FLIGHT OF SIX SUPERFORTRESSES AND TWO C-54 SKYMASTERS FROM TUCSON ARIZ. THE FIRST TWO SHIPS IN THE GROUP, A PAIR OF B-29'S, LANDED HERE YESTERDAY ON WHAT WAS OFFICIALLY DESCRIBED AS "A ROUTINE TRAINING FLIGHT" TO GERMANY.

ABOARD ONE OF THE LEAD SHIPS WAS COL. JAMES S. SELSER OF NEW ORLEANS, COMMANDER OF THE ENTIRE GROUP, WHICH LEFT TUCSON THURSDAY. THE OTHER PLANES ARE EXPECTED WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS, ARRIVING TWO EACH DAY.

"THE FLIGHT IS PURELY FOR ORIENTATION OF OURSELVES AND OF AIR FORCE PERSONNEL IN THE EUROPEAN THEATER IN B-29'S, " SAID SELSER. HE SAID THE PLANES ARE EXPECTED TO REMAIN IN GERMANY A WEEK AND THEN RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES.

SELSER'S PLANE TOOK OFF FOR THE FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC FROM MORRISON AIRFIELD, FLA., AND MADE THE 4,900 MILE TRIP IN 22 HOURS FLYING TIME. BAD WEATHER DELAYED THE FLIGHT FOR A DAY IN THE AZORES.

OFFICIALS SAID THERE WAS NO PLAN TO ADD B-29'S TO THE U.S. AIR FORCE IN EUROPE. ONLY ONE SUPERFORT IS KEPT IN GERMANY AND THAT FOR "TRAINING AND DEMONSTRATING," THEY SAID.

LATER OFFICIALS AT THE U.S. ARMY'S BIG RHEIN-MAIN AIRPORT SAID THAT WITH FLYING CONDITIONS BAD OVER EUROPE THEY DID NOT EXPECT ANY OF THE PLANES TO REACH FRANKFURT TODAY.

THE EIGHT PLANES ARE PART OF THE 43RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP BASED AT DAVIS-MONTHAN FIELD, TUCSON, AND MOST MEMBERS OF THEIR CREWS ARE VETERANS OF COMBAT IN THE PACIFIC, AIR FORCE OFFICERS SAID. BD644AES

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

NO. 32 .-PARIS, NOV. 18-(AP)-FRENCH SOCIALISTS WEIGHED TODAY A COMMUNIST PROPOSAL FOR A LEFTIST UNITED FRONT THAT WOULD GIVE THE NEW FOURTH REPUBLIC THE FIRST COMMUNIST PRESIDENT IN FRANCE'S HISTORY.

THEY AGREED TO GIVE THE IDEA A HEARING AFTER A MEETING OF THE SOCIALIST NATIONAL COUNCIL YESTERDAY, JUST A WEEK AFTER THE PARTY TOOK HEAVY LOSSES IN THE ELECTION OF THE POWERFUL NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. THE COUNCIL DECIDED TO VOTE ON THE QUESTION IN TWO WEEKS.

THE ELECTION GAVE THE COMMUNISTS 180 AND THE SOCIALISTS 101 OF THE ASSEMBLY'S 618 SEATS. OTHER RETISTS A LINE WASERTING

ATS. OTHER LEFTISTS MIGHT COMMAND 63. THE CENTRIST POPULAR REPUBLICAN (MRP) MOVEMENT GOT 162 AND RIGHTIST PARTIES 85. THE ASSEMBLY AND THE COUNCIL OF THE REPUBLIC YET TO BE CHOSEN, WILL MEET DEC. 24 TO ELECT THE PRESIDENT.

IN A LETTER READ TO THE SOCIALIST COUNCIL, JACQUES DUCLOS, COMMUNIST PARTY SECRETARY, SUGGESTED THE TWO WORKING-CLASS PARTIES POOL THEIR ASSEMBLY VOTES IN SUPPORT OF A "DEMOCRATIC UNION" GOVERN-MENT UNDER A COMMUNIST PRESIDENT. HE URGED APPOINTMENT OF A

SOCIALIST DELEGATION TO TALK UNITED ACTION WITH A COMMUNIST GROUP. DUCLOS SAID IF SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS ACTED TOGETHER, THEY COULD "DETERMINE THE COMPOSITION AND DIRECTION OF THE NEW GOVERN-MENT, BUT IF NOT, "THE REACTION WOULD BE SUCCEEDING IN IMPOSING ITS POLITICAL WILL."

IN REPLY, THE SOCIALIST COUNCIL BY UNANIMOUS RESOLUTION RECOG-NIZED THE COMMUNISTS' RIGHT TO TAKE THE LEAD IN FORMING A GOVERN-MENT, ASKED AN EXPLICIT STATEMENT OF THE COMMUNIST PROGRAM AND AUTH-ORIZED THE SOCIALIST LEADERSHIP TO GATHER FACTS AND PLAN ANOTHER COUNCIL MEETING IN TWO WEEKS FOR A DECISION ON THE COMMUNIST PROPOSAL.

THIS APPARENTLY PUT THE SOCIALISTS THE CLOSEST THEY HAD BEEN SINCE THE LIBERATION TO JOINT ACTION WITH THE COMMUNISTS. PRIOR TO THE

ELECTION, AN MRP-SOCIALIST-COMMUNIST COALITION GOVERNED.

GUY MOLLET, NEW SOCIALIST SECRETARY GENERAL, HAS LEANED MORE TOWARD COOPERATION WITH THE COMMUNISTS THAN THE OLD SECRETARY GENERAL, DANIEL MAYER, WHOM HE DEFEATED ON A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TWO MONTHS AGO ON THAT QUESTION.

BUT MOLLET NEVER HAS PLUMPED OUTRIGHT FOR A UNITED FRONT. YESTERDAY'S COUNCIL ACTION INDICATED THE SOCIALISTS STILL WERE NOT SURE HOW CLOSELY THEY WANTED TO WORK WITH THE COMMUNISTS.

STRICTLY A VOLUNTARY FOR E HIVARD. ADD CHAULE
DIVORCE WAS DENIED IN ONLY 23 OUT OF THE 400 CASES. IN THESE THERE WAS NO MUTUAL CONSENT AND THE COUPLES HAD MINOR CHILDREN, THE SURVEY SAID.

SVERDLOV GAVE NO TOTALS ON THE NUMBER OF DIVORCES IN RUSSIA IN CONNECTION WITH THE STATEMENT OF A "SHARP DECLINE." IN OCTOBER, 1945, LEGAL COMPTROLLER VLADIMIR SUKHODREV SAID THAT DIVORCES HAD DROPPED BY TWO-THIRDS IN THE 16 MONTHS SINCE THE DECREE WAS ISSUED.

PRIOR TO THE DECREE A DIVORCE COULD BE OBTAINED IN RUSSIA BY MERELY REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT OF A SMALL FEE. THE NEW LAW NOT ONLY SET UP COURT PROCEEDINGS, BUT CREATED ALSO A NUMBER OF ADDED DETERRENTS, SUCH AS PUBLIC PROCLAMATION OF INTENTION TO DIVORCE AND

INCREASED FEES, RANGING FROM 500 TO 2,000 RUBLES. THE EDICT, AIMED AT COMBATTING A "LIGHT-MINDED ATTITUDE TOWARD THE FAMILY AND FAMILY OBLIGATIONS," MADE DIVORCE SUBJECT TO A JUDICIAL VERDICT AFTER EFFORTS BY THE COURT TO BRING ABOUT RECONCILIATION AND FULL ELUCIDATION OF MOTIVES. IT DID NOT SPECIFY GROUNDS WHICH COULD BE CONSIDERED VALID FOR DIVORCE.

SVERDLOV'S SURVEY SHOWED, HOWEVER, THAT THE COURT ACCEPTED AS VALID GROUNDS CASES WHERE ONE OF TWO PARTIES PROVED INFIDELITY OR CHRONIC MENTAL DISEASE. DIVORCES WERE NOT GRANTED ON THE PETITIONER'S OWN CLAIM TO INFIDELITY.

THE DECREE HITTING AT EASY DIVORCE ALSO GRANTED INCREASED

FINANCIAL AID TO LARGE FAMILIES.

MOSCOW. NOV. 18-(AP)-DIVORCES HAVE DECLINED SHARPLY IN RUSSIA SINCE PROMULGATION OF A LAW TWO YEARS AGO SUBSTANTIALLY TIGHTENING THE MARRIAGE TIES. A SURVEY PUBLISHED TODAY SAID.

NO COMPARATIVE FIGURES WERE LISTED.

THE EDICT OF JUNE 8, 1944, WAS AIMED AT COMBATTING ANY "LIGHT MINDED ATTITUDE TOWARD THE FAMILY AND FAMILY OBLIGATIONS." IT MADE DIVORCE SUBJECT TO A COURT VERDICT AFTER THE JUDGE HAD TRIED TO RING ABOUT A RECONCILIATION.

PREVIOUSLY, DIVORCE HAD BEEN A TECHNICALITY REQUIRING ONLY

REGISTRATION AND A SMALL FEE.

THE SURVEY SHOWED THAT IN 400 DIVORCE CASES HANDLED IN 18 CITIES, NO DIVORCE WAS DENIED IN CASES WHERE BOTH PERSONS DESIRED IT. OTHER GROUNDS BESIDE MUTUAL CONSENT WHICH THE COURTS ACCEPTED AS VALID INCLUDED INFIDELITY AND CHRONIC MENTAL DISEASE. DIVORCES WERE DENIED IN ONLY 23 OF THE 400 CASES. IN ALL THE 23 CASES, MINOR CHILDREN WERE INVOLVED.

THE HAGUE, NOV. 18-(AP)-AN OFFICIAL SOURCE INDICATED TODAY THAT PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE OVER THE PROPOSED UNION AS EQUAL PARTNERS OF THE NETHERLANDS AND THE UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA WAS EXPECTED TO GET UNDER WAY IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS.

ALTHOUGH FIERCE OPPOSITION TO THE AGREEMENT -- INITIALED IN DRAFT FORM IN BATAVIA LAST WEEK--WAS EXPECTED, FEW OBSERVERS DOUBTED THAT

PARLIAMENT WOULD GIVE ITS APPROVAL.

SOME CRITICISM WAS EXPECTED FROM THE EXTREME RIGHT WING OF THE CATHOLIC PARTY, PARTICULARLY ON THE ARTICLES DESIGNATING THE QUEEN AS HEAD OF THE UNION.

THE TEXT OF THE DRAFT AGREEMENT, RELEASED TODAY, PROVIDES THAT HIGH COMMISSIONERS WOULD BE EXCHANGED BY THE DUTCH AND INDONESIAN GOVERNMENTS AND THAT SPECIAL ORGANS WOULD BE CREATED TO "PROMOTE JOINT INTERESTS," SUCH AS FOREIGN RELATIONS, DEFENSE AND, "AS FAR AS NECESSARY, FINANCE.

THE TWO GOVERNMENTS WOULD "ENDEAVOR TO ESTABLISH THE U.S.I. AND THE NETHERLANDS UNION BEFORE JAN. 1, 1949."

REDUCTION OF ARMED FORCES IN INDONESIA IS PLEDGED "DIRECTLY AFTER CONCLUSION OF THIS AGREEMENT."

THE NETHERLANDS ALSO WOULD "TAKE THE NECESSARY STEPS" TO OBTAIN ADMISSION OF THE U.S.I. INTO THE UNITED NATIONS.

PRILIDGAES NM

Embassy, sent a note to the Yugoslav foreign office today formally informing Premier Marshal Tito's government of the release of river boats THE SITE OF THE LAKE MALIK DRAINAGE CANAL PROJECT, WHICH THEY impounded by the American Army on the danube.

Although the release was announced by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney and Gen. Mark Clark a week ago, Hickok's note was the first official notification received by the Yugoslav government. | Boots of other Balkan nations besides Yugoslavia were impounded, and will be returned.)

The note said: "Danube river craft subject to restitution in the U. S. zone of Austria and Germany will be turned over at present anchorages to authorized representatives of owner nations upon presentation of proof of ownership to United States Military authorities in Germany and Austria. Owner nations will be expected to provide 1946 crews and be responsible for movement of the crafts."

There has been much unofficial speculation as to what claims on the until state if any Tito's government will make for damages and commercial and economic UNITED FRONT. losses, but pfficials have said they would not make an e until they have seen the boats.

BELGRADE, NOV. 17-(DELAYED)-(AP)-TANJUG, YUGOSLAV NEWS AGENCY, REPORTED IN A TIRANA DISPATCH TODAY THAT THE ALBANIAN PUBLIC PROSECUTOR HAD ASKED THAT SIX ACCUSED SABOTEURS BE PUT TO DEATH ON ALLEGEDLY KED.

IN A LONG DRESS TO THE COURT, THE DISPATCH SAID, THE PROSECUTOR DEMANDED THAT ABOUL SHARRA, CONSTRUCTION CHIEF, AND KUJTIM BECHIR, WHOM HE TERMED THE "MAIN CULPRITS," BE HANGED AND FOUR OTHERS SHOT ON THE PROJECT SITE IN SOUTHEASTERN ALBANIA NEAR THE GREEK-YUGOSLAV BORDER, SCENE OF LAST SUMMER'S ALLEGED SABOTAGE. HE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE DEMANDED SENTENCES RANGING FROM A YEAR TO LIFE IN PRISON FOR OTHER DEFENDANTS.

THE DISPATCH SAID THE PROSECUTOR EMPHASIZED STATEMENTS OF THE ACCUSED THAT A SABOTAGE BAND COOPERATED WITH "AGENTS OF FOREIGN REACTION WHO UNDER PROTECTION OF LEGAL FUNCTIONS ATTEMPTED TO UNDERMINE THE STRUCTURE OF ALBANIA'S ECONOMY AND SUBJECT IT TO FOREIGN INTERESTS" AND THAT THEY SOUGHT TO FURTHER THE INTERESTS OF GREEK MONARCHO-FASCISTS."

GORIZIA. NOV. 18-(AP)-HEADQUARTERS OF THE U.S. 88TH DIVISION DENIED TODAY ALLEGATIONS OF THE SLOVENE LANGUAGE COMMUNIST NEWSPAPER PRIMORSKI DNEVNIK THAT AMERICAN AUTHORITIES HAD BURNED BOOKS, FLAGS AND PICTURES OF YUGOSLAV LEADERS FOUND IN THE RECENTLY REQUISITIONED HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNION OF ITALIAN AND SLOVENE ANTI-FASCISTS.

THE STATEMENT SAID THAT "RUBBISH AND TRASH CONSISTING OF PAPER AND STRAW FOUND IN THE BASEMENT" WAS BURNED "AFTER HAVING BEEN INSPECTED BY AN AMERICAN OFFICER.

IT ADDED. HOWEVER. THAT PAPERS AND FLAGS FOUND IN THE BUILDING .-

WERE BEING SAFEGUARDED IN A LOCKED ROOM.

THE 88TH DIVISION ENCOUNTERED VIGOROUS OPPOSITION FROM THE UNION WHEN IT REQUISITIONED THE HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICIAL USE EARLIER THIS MONTH.

SIX PARTIES COMPRISE THE GOVERNMENT BLOC-COMMUNISTS, SOCIALISTS, COLLABORATIONISTS. DISSIDENT NATIONAL LIBERALS, DISSIDENT NATIONAL PEASANTS,

A GOVERNMENT-SPONSORED MIDDLE CLASS PARTY AND THE PLOUGHMEN'S FRONT. THE NATIONAL LIBERALS, THE NATIONAL PEASANTS AND THE INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS FORM THE OPPOSITION, WHICH HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO PRESENT A COHESIVE PROGRAM BECAUSE OF FAILURE OF THE THREE TO ACHIEVE ANY

A NOTE FROM THE U.S. GOVERNMENT PRESENTED ON SATURDAY WAS THE FOURTH SENT TO GROZA. IT WAS BELIEVED TO HAVE REPEATED CHARGES THAT OPPOSITION PARTIES WERE DENIED EQUAL ACCESS TO NEWSPAPERS AND RADIO. WERE PREVENTED FROM HOLDING ORGANIZATIONAL AND POLITICAL MEETINGS, AND ON OCCASIONS WERE MALTREATED BY THE

GOVERNMENT-SPONSORED PARTY MEMBERS THROUGH ACTS OF VIOLENCE. KING MIHAI, WHO ENJOYS MUCH POPULAR SUPPORT IN THE COUNTRY, IS NOT AN ISSUE IN THE ELECTION. THE OPPOSITION PARTIES. HOWEVER, LAUD HIM FREQUENTLY WHILE THE COMMUNISTS AND OTHERS

LARGELY IGNORE HIM. THE GROZA GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER, HAS REFUSED A REQUEST FROM THE KING THAT IT RESIGN, AND A VICTORY FOR THE OPPOSITION WOULD BE REGARDED AS UPHOLDING THE KING'S ACTION. THE NATIONAL PEASANT PARTY, LED BY THE VETERAN POLITICIAN IULIU MANIU, AND THE NATIONAL LIBERAL PARTY DOMINATED ROMANIAN POLITICS BEFORE THE WAR.

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BATAVIA, NOV 18-(AP)-OFFICIAL ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF THE TEXT OF THE INDONESIAN-NETHERLANDS AGREEMENT INITIALLED ON NOV. 15: (ABOUT.

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MOVED BY A SINCERE DESIRE TO ENSURE GOOD RELATIONS BETWEEN THE PEOPLES OF THE NETHERLANDS AND INDONESIA IN NEW FORMS OF VOLUNTARY COOPERATION WHICH OFFER THE BEST GUARANTEE FOR SOUND AND STRONG DEVELOPMENT OF BOTH COUNTRIES IN THE FUTURE AND WHICH MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO GIVE A NEW FOUNDATION TO THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE TWO PEOPLES, THE NETHERLANDS AND REPUBLIC AGREE AS FOLLOWS AND WILL SUBMIT THIS AGREEMENT AT THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE TO APPROVAL OF THE RESPECT-IVE PARLIAMENTS:

ARTICLE ONE-THE NETHERLANDS GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES THE GOVERNMENT OF THE INDONESIAN REPUBLIC AS EXERCISING DEFACTO AUTHORITY OVER JAVA, MADURA AND SUMATRA. AREAS OCCUPIED BY ALLIED OR NETHERLANDS FORCES WILL BE INCLUDED GRADUALLY, THROUGH MUTUAL COOPERATION, IN REPUBLICAN TERRITORY. TO THIS END NECESSARY MEASURES WILL AT ONCE BE TAKEN IN ORDER THAT THE INCLUSION SHALL BE COMPLETED AT THE LATEST ON JAN. 1, 1949.

ARTICLE TWO-THE NETHERLANDS GOVERNMENT AND THE REPUBLIC D

LL COOPERATE IN RAPID FORMATION OF A SOVEREIGN DEMOCRATIC STATE ON A FEDERAL BASIS TO BE CALLED THE UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA.

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BE THE REPUBLIC. BORNEO AND GREAT EAST WITHOUT PREJUDICE TO THE RIGHT OF THE POPULATION OF ANY TERRITORY TO DECIDE BY DEMOCRATIC PROCESS THAT ITS POSITION SHALL BE ARRANGED OTHERWISE.

THE UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA MAY MAKE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS

CONCERNING THE TERRITORY OF THEIR CAPITAL.

ARTICLE FIVE-THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA SHALL BE DETERMINED BY A CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY COMPOSED OF DEMOCRATIC-ALLY NOMINATED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE REPUBLIC AND OTHER FUTURE PART-

NERS OF THE UNITED STATES. BOTH PARTIES SHALL CONSULT EACH OTHER ON THE METHOD OF PARTICIPA IN THIS CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY BY THE REPUBLIC, BY TERRITORIES NOT UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE REPUBLIC AND BY GROUPS OF POPULATION NOT OR INSUFFICIENTLY REPRESENTED WITH DUE OBSERVANCE OF RESPONSIBILITY

OF THE NETHERLANDS AND OF THE REPUBLIC RESPECTIVELY.

ARTICLE SIX-TO PROMOTE THE JOINT INTERESTS OF THE NETHERLANDS AND INDONESIA, THE NETHERLANDS AND THE REPUBLIC SHALL COOPERATE IN ESTAB-LISHMENT OF A NETHERLANDS INDONESIAN UNION BY WHICH THE KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS, COMPRISING THE NETHERLANDS, NETHERLANDS INDIES, SURINAM AND CURAÇÃO SHALL BE CONVERTED INTO A UNION CONSISTING ON THE ONE HAND OF THE KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS COMPRISING THE NETHERLANDS, SURINAM AND CURAÇÃO AND ON THE OTHER HAND OF THE UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA. THE FOREGOING DOES NOT EXCLUDE THE POSSIBILITY OF FURTHER ARRANGE

MENT OF RELATIONS BETWEEN THE NETHERLANDS, SURINAM AND CURAÇÃO. ARTICLE SEVEN-THE NETHERLANDS INDONESIAN UNION SHALL HAVE ITS OWN ORGANS TO PROMOTE THE JOINT INTERESTS OF THE KINGDOM OF THE NETHER

LANDS AND THE USI.

THESE ORGANS SHALL BE FORMED BY THE TWO GOVERNMENTS AND IF NECESS-ARY BY THE PARLIAMENTS OF THOSE COUNTRIES FOR COOPERATION. FOREIGN RELATIONS, DEFENCE AND AS FAR AS NECESSARY FINANCE, AS WELL AS SUBJECT OF AN ECONOMIC OR CULTURAL NATURE SHALL BE CONSIDERED JOINT INTERESTS. ARTICLE EIGHT-THE QUEEN OF THE NETHERLANDS SHALL BE AT THE HEAD

OF THE NETHERLANDS INDONESIAN UNION. DECREES AND RESOLUTIONS CONCERN-ING JOINT INTERESTS SHALL BE ISSUED BY ORGANS OF THE UNION IN THE

ARTICLE NINE-TO PROMOTE INTERESTS OF THE USL IN THE NETHERLANDS AND OF THE KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS IN TNDONESIA HIGH COMMISSIONERS SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE RESPECTIVE GOVERNMENTS.

ARTICLE TENTHE STATUTE OF THE NETHERLANDS INDONESIAN UNION SHALL CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

A. SAFEGUARDING RIGHTS OF BOTH PARTIES TOWARDS ONE ANOTHER AND GUARANTEES FOR FULFILLMEN [OF MUTUAL OBLIGATIONS.

B. FOR MUTUAL EXERCISE CIVIC RIGHTS BY NETHERLANDS AND INDONESIAN CITIZENS.

C. REGULATION CONTAINING PROVISIONS IN CASE AGREEMENT CANNOT BE REACHED BY THE UNION'S ORGANS.

D. REGULATIONS OF MANNER AND CONDITIONS OF ASSISTANCE TO BE GIVEN BY SERVICES OF THE KINGDOM TO THE UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA.

E. SAFEGUARDING IN BOTH PARTS OF THE UNION OF FUNDAMENTAL HUMAN RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES.

ARTICLE ELEVEN-THE STATUTE OF UNION SHALL BE DRAFTED BY A CONFERENCE FOR SUCH TERRITORY TO THE STATES AND TO THE KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS AND THE FUTURE ARTICLE FOUR-COMPONENT PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA WILL USI, EFFECTIVE AFTER APPROVAL BY THE RESPECTIVE PARLIAMENTS. ARTICLE TWELVE-THE NETHERLANDS AND THE REPUBLIC SHALL ENDEAVOUR

TO ESTABLISH THE USI AND NETHERLANDS UNION BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1949. ARTICLE THIRTEEN-THE NETHERLANDS GOVERNMENT SHALL FORTHWITH TAKE THE NECESSARY STEPS IN ORDER TO OBTAIN ADMISSION OF THE USI AS A MEMBER OF THE UNITED NATIONS IMMEDIATELY AFTER FORMATION OF THE UNION.

ARTICLE FOURTEEN-THE REPUBLIC RECOGNIZES THE CLAIMS OF ALL NON-INDONESIANS TO RESTORATION OF THEIR RIGHTS AND RESTITUTION OF THEIR GOODS IN TERRITORY OVER WHICH IT EXERCISES DEFACTO AUTHORITY. A

JOINT COMMISSION SHALL BE ESTABLISHED TO EFFECT THIS.

ARTICLE FIFTEEN-TO REFORM THE GOVERNMENT OF INDONESIA SO ITS COMPOS-ITION AND PROCEDURE CONFORM AS CLOSELY AS POSSIBLE TO RECOGNITION OF THE REPUBLIC AND TO THE PROJECTED CONSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE, THE NETHER-LANDS, PENDING REALIZATION OF THE USI AND OF THE NETHERLANDS INDONESIAN UNION, SHALL FORTHWITH INITIATE NECESSARY LEGAL MEASURES TO ADJUST THE CONSTITUTIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL POSITION OF THE KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS TO THE NEW SITUATION.

ARTICLE SIXTEEN-DIRECTLY AFTER CONCLUSION OF THIS AGREEMENT BOTH PARTIES SHALL REDUCE THEIR ARMED FORCES. THEY WILL CONSULT TOGETHER CONCERNING THE EXTENT AND RATE OF REDUCTION AND THEIR MILITARY COOPER-

ATION.

ARTICLE SEVENTEEN-FOR COOPERATION BETWEEN THE NETHERLANDS AND THE REPUBLIC CONTEMPLATED HEREWITH AN ORGANIZATION SHALL BE CREATED CONSIST-ING OF DELEGATIONS APPOINTABLE BY TWO GOVERNMENTS WITH A JOINT SECRET-ARIAT. THE NETHERLANDS AND THE REPUBLIC SHALL SETTLE BY ARBITRATION ANY DISPUTE WHICH MIGHT ARISE FROM ANY ARGUMENT WHICH CANNOT BE SOLVED BY JOINT CONSULTATION.

IN THAT CASE A CHAIRMAN OF (EDS: CABLE COMPANY STILL CHECKING WORD GARBLED HERE. BELIEVED TO BE "EITHER".) NATIONALITY WITH A DECIDING VOTE SHALL BE APPOINTED BY AGREEMENT, OR IF AGREEMENT IS UNREACHABLE BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE.

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NIGHT LEAD WAR CRIMES (140)

TOKYO, TUESDAY, NOV. 19-(AP)-THE JAPANESE MESSAGE HANDED SECRETARY OF STATE HULL AN HOUR AFTER OPENING OF THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR WAS NOT A DECLARATION OF WAR NOR "EVEN A DECLARATION OF INTENTION TO SEVER DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS, THE INTERNATIONAL WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL HEARD TODAY.

THE STATEMENT WAS MADE BY JOSEPH BALLANTINE, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE. A STATE DEPARTMENT EXPERT ON FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS WITH SERVICE IN THE ORIENT SINCE 1909, BALLANTINE WAS BROUGHT TO TOKYO TO PRESENT "THE OFFICIAL VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES GIVERN-MENT, CHIEF PROSECUTOR JOSEPH B. KEENAN TOLD THE TRIBUNAL.

FORMER PREMIER HIDEKI TOJO HAS SAID JAPAN'S FINAL NOTE IMPLIED "RUPTURE OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS" AND GAVE JAPAN FREEDOM TO ACT WITHOUT REGARD TO INTERNATIONAL TREATIES OR CONVENTIONS-BUT BALL-ANTINE TERMED SUCH JAPANESE STATEMENTS "CONTRARY TO FACT."

NEXT WITNESS WILL BE ADM. J.O. RICHARDSON, WHO WILL GIVE DETAILS OF THE PEARL HARBOR ATTACK. RICHARDSON WAS RELIEVED AS PEARL HARBOR COMMANDANT SHORTLY BEFORE THE WAP BY REAR ADM. HUSBAND E. KIMMEL.

WAR CRIMES (220)

TOKYO, NOV. 18-(AP)-HIDEKI TOJO, JAPAN'S WARTIME PREMIER, HAS ACKNOWLEDGED CHIEF RESPONSIBILITY FOR LAUNCHING THE PACIFIC WAR, THE PROSECUTION TOLD THE ALLIED WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL TODAY.

IT QUOTED TOJO AS SAYING LAST SPRING DURING QUESTIONING IN SUGAMO PRISON THAT "I, AS SENIOR MEMBER (OF THE CABINET) AM CHIEFLY

RESPONSIBLE" FOR THE ATTACKS ON PEARL HARBOR, HONGKONG, MALAYA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

TOJO HEADS THE LIST OF 27 ALLEGED WARMONGERS ON TRIAL.

JOSEPH W. BALLANTINE, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, TOLD THE TRIBUNAL LATER IN THE DAY THAT THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAD OPPOSED A MEETING OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WITH THE THEN JAPANESE PREMIER FUMIMARO KONOYE IN THE AUTUMN OF 1941, AS PROPOSED BY KONOYE.

THE DEPARTMENT FELT, BALLANTINE SAID, THAT IF THE TALKS FAILED,

THE JAPANESE LEADERS WOULD THEN BE "IN A POSITION TO DECLARE THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS RESPONSIBLE.

HE DECLARED JAPAN HAD REFUSED TO AGREE TO ANY ACCEPTABLE FORMULA FOR SETTLING THE "CHINA INCIDENT" AND REESTABLISHING AMERICAN COMMERCIAL RIGHTS IN THE PACIFIC AND THEREFORE "IT WAS ILLUSORY TO EXPECT THAT A MEETING BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRIME MINISTER (KONOYE) WOULD HAVE RESULTED IN JAPAN'S GIVING DEPENDABLE PLEDGES SUCH AS WOULD HAVE ASSURED A PEACEABLE SETTLEMENT."

PREVIOUS TESTIMONY HAS SHOWN THE JAPANESE NAVY WAS PRACTICING FOR THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR PRIOR TO THE PROPOSED DATE OF THE

ROOSEVELT-KONOYE TALKS -- AUG. 27, 1941. CVTTAADC

TOKYO, TUESDAY, NOV.19-(AP)-ONE AMERICAN SOLDIER WAS KILLED AND TWO OTHERS INJURED WHEN A SECTION OF AN EXPLODING HOT WATER BOILER RIPPED THROUGH A BARRACKS EARLY SATURDAY MORNING, ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS ANNOUNCED TODAY.

PFC.ZANE E.SCHUETRUMPF, 30, OF (48 NO.FALL ST.) SUMMIT HILL, PA., WAS KILLED INSTANTLY WHEN STRUCK BY THE BOILER AS IT HURTLED ACROSS THE HEADS OF SLEEPERS IN A 16-MAN BARRACKS AT THE EIGHTH ARMY COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL.

PVT.EDWARD EGLOWITZ, 18, OF 159 GAFTON ST., BROOKLYN, HAD A 50-50 CHANCE OF LIVING TODAY AFTER LOSING BOTH LEGS AT THE THIGH WHEN PART

OF THE 500-GALLON BOILER STRUCK HIM.

PYT.GLEN HENNENHOFFER, 34, OF ST.LOUIS, GRAZED BY THE BOILER,

SUFFERED A FRACTURED JAW.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ACCIDENT WAS WITHHELD PENDING NOTIFICATION OF NEXT OF KIN. IT WAS BELIEVED A SAFETY VALVE ON THE BOILER FAILED TO FUNCTION. THE SECTION THAT TORE THROUGH THE CORRUGATED METAL BARRACKS LANDED IN AN OFFICE 50 YARDS DISTANT.

NANKING, NOV. 18-(AP)-SUN FO, AMERICAN-EDUCATED SON OF DR. SUN YAT-SEN, FOUNDER OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC, WAS ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION TODAY AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, CONVOKED TO DRAW UP A NEW REPRESENTATIVE CONSTITUTION FOR CHINA. SUN IS HEAD OF THE LEGISLATIVE YUAN.

CY731APS NM

TOKYO, NOV. 18-(AP)-IWO JIMA BATTENED DOWN TODAT TYPHOON. A TYPHOON WITH WINDS UP TO 80 MILES AN HOUR WAS WHIRLING NORTH TOWARD THE HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND AND WAS EXPECTED TO HIT INO ABOUT MIDNIGHT. ISLAND INSTALLATIONS WERE BADLY DAMAGED BY A TYPHOON LAST SUMMER.

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FEBRUARY BY THE LANGE FOR FRANK FALL COMPULATIVE ON FRANK.

JOHN RODERICK, ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT AT YEARN, REPORTED THE COMMUNISTS DESCRIBED THE ASSEMBLY AS A "RUMP" CONGRESS CALLED SOLELY TO RAILROAD INTO LEGALITY A CONSTITUTION THAT WOULD BE BOTH UNDEMOCRATIC AND INEFFECTIVE.

CONVINCED THAT CHIANG SOON WILL STRIKE AT YENAN, THE COMMUNISTS CONTINUED THE EVACUATION OF CIVILIAN INSTITUTIONS. FAC-TORIES, HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS--ANYTHING THAT COULD HAMPER THE CITY'S DEFENSE OR AID AN INVADER -- WERE BEING REMOVED.

XA358PCS NM

HONOLULU, NOV. 18-(AP)-ILWU WORKERS ON 30 OF 33 SUGAR PLANTATIONS HAVE CONTENTS OF SCRIPTS BEFORE THEY GO BROAD." VOTED TO END THEIR STRIKE TOMORROW ON THE BASIS OF AN AGREEMENT SIGNED BY THE HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTERS ASSOCIATION LAST WEEK, THE CIO UNION ANNOUNCED TONIGHT.

LOUIS GOLDBLATT, NEGOTIATOR FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S AND WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION, SAID 14,269 VOTED IN FAVOR OF THE AGREEMENT AND 1,035 AGAINST IT. VOTES FROM THREE PLANTATIONS HAVE NOT YET

BEEN COUNTED.

THE AGREEMENT GRANTED A TOTAL YEARLY WAGE INCREASE OF \$10.500.000. INCLUDING AN ALLOWANCE FOR HOUSING, FUEL, WATER AND MEDICAL CARE PREVIOUSLY PROVIDED BY INDUSTRY. THE NEW HOURLY WAGE RATE WILL RANGE FROM 70 1/2 CENTS TO \$1.38. PREVIOUS WAGES WERE 41-43 1/2 CENTS. MORE THAN 25,000 WORKERS WERE INVOLVED IN THE STRIKE, WHICH BEGAN

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FR1258ACS NM

BUENOS AIRES, NOV. 18-(AP)-ARGENTINE FOREIGN OFFICE SOURCES SAID TODAY THAT CHILE AND ARGENTINA MIGHT LAY THEIR JOINT CLAIM TO THE SOUTH POLAR REGIONS BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS IF GREAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER NATIONS INTERESTED IN THE ANTARCTIC REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE THAT CLAIM.

CHILE HAS BEEN MOVING QUICKLY TO ESTABLISH HER EIGHT-YEAR-OLD CLAIM TO THE ANTARCTIC AND ITS SUPPOSED RICHES, PROMPTED BY ANNOUNCEMENT OF REAR ADM.RICHARD E.BYRD'S FORTHCOMING UNITED STATES

EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH POLAR REGIONS.

THE ARGENTINE FOREIGN OFFICE SOURCES SAID UNOFFICIALLY THAT ARGENTINA WOULD ACCEPT CHILE'S INVITATION TO FORM A JOINT COMMISSION TO PROCLAIM THE TWO NATIONS' RIGHTS IN THE ANTARCTIC. THE GOVERNMENT HOWEVER, OFFICIALLY HAS MAINTAINED SILENCE ON THE INVITATION.

THERE IS NO DOUBT, THE SOURCES SAID, THAT ARGENTINA WOULD JOIN A CHILEAN EXPEDITION TO THE VAST ANTARCTIC REACHES, WHOSE NEAREST LAND LIES ABOUT 700 MILES OFF THE BLEAK SOUTHERN TIP OF CHILE.

ARGENTINE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION ALREADY HAVE BEEN DESIGNATED. BUT CONVERSATIONS WITH THE CHILEAN DELEGATES HAVE NOT YET BEGUN,

THESE SOURCES SAID.

THE PLAN UNDER CONSIDERATION CALLS FOR AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE JOINT COMMISSION THAT THE ANTARCTIC IS THE EXCLUSIVE PROVINCE OF CHILE AND ARGENTINA BECAUSE OF "HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL REASONS." WM929PES

BUENOS AIRES, NOV 18-(AP)-HUMBERTO RUSSI, NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF RADIO, SAID TODAY THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT WAS REQUIRING NEWS REPORTERS FOR FOREIGN RADIO CHAINS TO OBTAIN PRIOR APPROVAL OF THEIR SCRIPTS BEFORE TRANSMITTING THEM ABROAD.

CENSORSHIP OF NEWSPAPERS AND THE RADIO WAS LIFTED BY THE

GOVERNMENT IN OCTOBER, 1945 AFTER THE END OF THE WAR. RUSSI SAID THE ACTION INVOLVING RADIO REPORTERS WAS "NOT INTENDED TO BE CENSORSHIP BUT ONLY WAS TAKEN SO THE GOVERNMENT WOULD KNOW TVAWANT

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THE RADIO REPORTERS WILL HAVE TO SUBMIT TWO COPIES OF THEIR ENGLISH SCRIPTS WITH A SPANISH TRANSLATION TO RUSSI'S OFFICE AT LEAST

TWO HOURS BEFORE A BROADCAST, THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR SAID. HE SAID THE SCRIPTS WOULD BE READ AND STAMPED IF APPROVED AND THE REPORTERS COULD ONLY READ A STAMPED AND APPROVED TEXT ON THE AIR. COMMUNICATIONS COMPANIES WILL BE REQUIRED TO SEE THAT THE SCRIPTS ARE APPROVED. SCRIPTS CAN ONLY BE STAMPED ON WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY BROADCASTS WILL HAVE TO BE APPROVED BEFORE 3 P.M. ON SATURDAYS.

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WASHINGTON, NOV 18-(AP)-JAPAN WOULD BE STRIPPED OF ALL WAR INDUS-TRIES, RUBBER, ALUMINUM AND MAGNESIUM PLANTS UNDER RECOMMENDATIONS OF REPARATIONS COMMISSIONER EDWIN W.PAULEY.

IN A REPORT TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN, PAULEY ALSO SUGGESTED SUBSTANTIAL REMOVALS FROM 11 OTHER INDUSTRIES. AMONG THEM WERE ELECTRIC POWER, IRON AND STEEL, IRON ORE, COPPER, MACHINE TOOLS, CHEMICALS, HEAVY ELECTRICAL MACHINERY, INDUSTRIAL EXPLOSIVES, COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT, RAILROAD STOCK, SHIPBUILDING AND MERCHANT SHIPPING.

PAULEY'S REPORT, MADE PUBLIC BY THE WHITE HOUSE, CALLED THIS PROGRAM ONE BASED ON "A PRINCIPLE OF SEVERITY COMBINED WITH FAIRNESS." HE RECOMMENDED AGAINST REPARATIONS IN THE FORM OF FORCED LABOR, FROM CURP STOCKS AND MATERIALS ON HAND, OR FROM STOCKS AND BONDS OF COMMER TAL ENTERPRISES.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 18-(AP)-THE SENATE WAR INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE DECIDED TODAY TO CHECK WITH SECRETARY OF WAR PATTERSON AND GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH PLANS TO INVESTIGATE THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT OF GERMANY AND AUSTRIA.

THIS DECISION, WHICH FOLLOWED REPORTS THAT BOTH THE WAR AND STATE DEPARTMENTS ARE COOL TOWARD THE IDEA OF AN INQUIRY, WAS ANNOUNCED BY CHAIRMAN KILGORE (D-WVA).

HE AND SENATOR BREWSTER (R-MAINE) WERE SELECTED AS A SUBCOMMITTEE

TO SEE THE ARMY HEADS.

LT. GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY, DEPUTY MILITARY COMMANDER IN GERMANY, DISCUSSED THE SITUATION IN A CLOSED MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE THIS AFTERNOON. HE DECLINED TO TELL REPORTERS WHAT HE HAD SAID.

KILGORE TOLD REPORTERS THAT PENDING THE CONFERENCE, WHICH HE HOPES WILL BE THIS COMING WEEK-END, "NO ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN ON THE TRIP TO THE EUROPEAN THEATER. IT IS STILL AN OPEN QUESTION."

SENATOR BREWSTER, WHO SAID THAT "THE KID-GLOVE BOYS AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT" ARE NOT AT ALL PLEASED AT THE IDEA OF AN INVESTIGATION IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA. ADDED THAT HE THOUGHT IT NEVERTHELESS WOULD CONDUCTED.

BREWSTER SAID IT WOULD BE WELL TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORALE AND CONDUC OF OCCUPATION TROOPS, THE COSTS OF OCCUPATION AND "THE GREAT DEAL OF

MAL-ADMINISTRATION.

HE AND SENATORS KNOWLAND (R-CALIF) AND FERGUSON (R-MICH) CONFERRED NEW YORK LAST WEEK WITH SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES ON POLITICAL AND DIPLOMATIC ASPECTS OF THE PROPOSED INQUIRY.

Believes Settlement of Problem by Two Countries Would Aid Peace.

LETTER MADE PUBLIC

U. S. Stands Firm on Plan for Internationalizing Much Disputed Port.

NEW YORK, NOV. III. - (AP) Boviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov officially informed the Italian government today that Russia believes a friendly settlement of the Trieste issue and related border problems by direct negotiation beprompt Glavia would eace in Europe," it was learned night on excellent authority.

Molotov, the informant said, ex-

pressed the views of his govern-strengthening of peace in Europe. ment in a letter to Pietro Quaroni. Italian envoy to Moscow who is now in New York.

one which Quaroni had sent Mol- assurances of my highest respect." here that she regarded favorably Marshal Tito would like to work eign ministers council on the out a direct settlement of the Trieste issue. (INSEFT

The foreign ministers are trying to solve the problem by internationalizing Trieste-rather than give it to either Yugoslavia or

Molotov's Letter

The text of Molotov's letter to Quaroni as unofficially translated United States was standing firm on from the Russian:

of Nov. 11 I have the honor to in- ritory out of Trieste. form you that the Soviet government has a positive attitude toward the proposal by Marshal Tito which. Byrnes in actively encouraging diyou mentioned and toward the direct negotiations between Italy and Yugoslavia regarding the settlement of the question of the Italian-Yugoslav border and Trieste.

"The Soviet government believes that since Italian-Yugoslav negotiations may result in the solution these questions in the spirit of agreement and restoration of normal relations between Italy and Yugoslavia and since such a solution of this question may receive the approval of the Council of Foreign Ministers for inclusion in the peace treaty with Italy, such re-sults of the direct Italian-Yugoslav negotiations will promote the

"That also is in accordance with the interests of the United Nations. The letter was sent in reply to Please accept, Mr. Ambassador, the

The Soviet government views set otov Nov. 11 when Italy advised forth in the letter were in line with all the Big-Four foreign ministers statements Molotov previously had indications from Belgrade that made in closed sessions of the for-Trieste issue.

Byrnes Gives Views

His letter was delivered to Italian headquarters here this afternoon. Secretary of State Byrnes previously had given the Italians his views on the Trieste situation. He had left the door open for direct negotiations but informed the Italians that for the time being the. its agreement with the other pow-"In connection with your letter ers to create an international ter-

Molotov's letter appeared to some diplomats to go beyond that of rect negotiations between Italy and Yugoslavia. There was still no great hope apparent here, however, that these negotiations would be successful.

What Marshal Tito had proposed through Italian Communist Leader Togliatti on the eve of Italy's recent elections was that Yugoslavia should agree to Italy's taking over Trieste as an autonomous state provided Italy would agree to Yugoslavia's taking over the city of Gorizia.

The Italian government

clared it could not agree to Gorizia's going to Yugoslavia, but stated that despite this objection it found hope in Tito's proposal for direct Rome-Belgrade solution

of the Trieste problem.

Meanwhile, Molotov, Byrnes, Briish Foreign Minister Bevin and Deputy French Foreign Minister de Murville have greatly advanced their own plans for an internationalized Trieste.

In a meeting last night they virtually broke the deadlock between Russia and the western powers over the extent of authority to be vested in a Trieste governor under the United Nations Security Council. Molotov made important concessions to agree to the creation of a governor with power to meet any emergency.

Among the foreign ministers and their advisers, however, there is expectation, an internationalized Trieste will be a source of trouble for many years with its Yugoslav and Italian populations agitating for annexation of the territory to ne country or the other.

Red Concessions Spur Work

New York Nov. 19 (A)-Spurred by Russian concessions, the big power Foreign Ministers scored major progress today in breaking their long deadlock on control of Trieste.

But they were evidently headed

for trouble over proposals to restrict voluntarily the use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council.

A series of swift-moving developfor early and final agreement on the Italian and other former German satellite peace treaties, but simultaneously dimmed the outlook land and Sweden. for any substantial agreements by In a contest for six vacancies on Russia on the veto issue, 600

New York. Nov. 19 (A)-The National Broadcasting Company tonight quoted a BBC broadcast as saying the Italian Foreign Office had announced in Rome that it had instructed the Italian ATC Fino direct negotiations with the Yugoslav Ambassador in Washington concerning the Trieste

The broadcast said the Ital-

ian Ambassador also would try to seek agreement on other points of difference between the two nations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 - (AP) Belgium, Colombia and Syria won two-year seats on the United Nations Security Council today by substantial margins over six other nations in a single ballot of the 54-

The the Cantie will replace Mexico, the Netherlands and Egypt next Jan. 1 on the important 11member council, which is the assembly's agent for watching over the peace the entire United Nations has sworn to preserve.

Colombia, which will maintain the geographical representation of the Latin American nations on the council, received 51 of the 54 votes. Next came Syria, the representative of the Middle East and of the Arab states, wth 45. Belgium, succeeding the Netherlands as the western European representative, won 43 votes. Thirty-six were required for election.

India received 13, Norway, 4, and Canada, Cuba, Greece and Turkey one each.

Denounce Discrimination

The election came immediately ments yesterday and last night after the assembly adopted an brought the brightest prospects yet Egyptian resolution denouncing discrimination anywhere in the world and after the UN membership had been raised from 51 to 51 by the seating of Aghanistan, Ice-

the economic and social council: the United States was re-elected with 51 votes on the first ballot. Venezuela and New Zealand, new to the council, were chosen with 46 and 44 votes, respectively. On the second ballot taken just before the assembly adjourned for lunch Lebanon was re-elected with 41 votes.

The four other nations whose terms expire Jan. 1 are the Soviet Ukraine, Yugoslavia, Greece and Colombia. The Ukraine was eliminated on the first ballot, receiving only three votes. Still in the run-

were the Netherlands, Turkey, Yugoslavia and White Russia.

When the four contestants remained deadlocked neck and neck after four ballots, the assembly postponed further voting until its next session to give the delegates time for consultation.

Only 160 of the possible 162 votes were cast in the security council contest. One country marked only one nation instead of three on its ballot. The United Nations declined to name that country.

The great hall was hushed during the balloting but as soon as the result was announced the winning nations became the centers of con-

gratulatory decreates. Spaak finally had to rap for order.

There likely will be little change in the political aspect of the council since the newly-elected members are expected to follow the same general tendencies of their predecessors.

Poland, Australia and Brazil, sitting until 1948, are the other nonpermanent members of the council. The five permanent members are the United States. China. France, Great Britain and Russie.

Before the assembly adjourned at 6:26 p.m. (E.S.T.) it approved by a vote of 32 to 9, with China abstaining, a proposal by Australia for the assembly and the security council to appoint a committee to formulate rules of admission acceptable to both.

The assembly also approved a proposal by the political committee calling on the security council to re-examine the rejected applications of Albania, Outer Mongolia, Trans-Jordan, Ireland and Portu-

The assembly steering committee fellowing the assembly meeting adopted the secretary general's proposal for ending the current session Dec. 11 and placed two Items on the program of the next plenary session.

These were the Ukrainian proposal to hold the next general assembly session in Europe and conditions under which Switzerland, a non-member of the UN, should be admitted to the international court of justice.

The steering committee agreed with Spaak that committee deliberation on such issues as the Russian disarmament proposal, UN action regarding Franco Spain and the presence of troops of UN member nations on foreign soil could be finished by Dec. 5.

Colombia, Syria, Belgium To Go

will occur at the end of this year.

The three were elected by secret ballot to replace Mexico, Egypt and the Netherlands. Colombia received 51 votes, Syria 45 and Belgium 43 on the first ballot and were declared elected. A two-thirds majority was required.

to make a strong showing, was three new banners. fourth with 13 votes and Norway fifth with 4.

geographical distribution as that in the present Council membership: tuted for an earlier one along the Colombia takes the seat now held same lines, which had been opposed to avail himself of the protection of by Mexico; Syria succeeds Egypt eral other countries which felt that of nationality."

Leo Mattes, of Yugoslavia, aided by Poland and a Soviet delegate, gium takes the western Europe and eastern Europe. seat.

It was also assured that there Andrel Y. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet Council, since the three new memsued by their pedecessors.

Two-Year Terms Each of the new members was elected for a two-year term, beginning January 1. The other three nonpermanent members of the Kingdom, also gave the proposal II N VICU Council—Australia, Brazil and Potheir full support.

to increase the me the world's peace agency to 54

The simple ceremony admitting the three newcomers was held in a ern European states. conference room off the massiv Assembly chamber where the thre delegates took seats for the first

Abdul Hosayn Ariz, Afghan Min ster to the United States; Thor Albania. Thors, Iceland's Minister to Washington . Oesten Unden, Swedish

Foreign Minister, signed the pact India's proposal that administra- to the occasion in a discussion of in alphabetic order.

First New Members

nations since the signing of the Charter by 51 nations.

For the formal signing the representatives stepped up singly to a circular table where Paul Henri-Spaak of Belgium, president of the Assembly, was flanked by Secretary General Trygve Lie and his

United Nations Assembly today ant secretary general in charge of elected Colombia, Belgium and legal affairs. After the ceremony Syria to the powerful Security the three retired to Spaak's office Council to fill three vacancies that for private greetings before entering the chamber to take their seats in the Assembly.

n the Assembly.

Special Flagpoles

Outside the Assembly building three special flagpoles were erected the flags of the original 51 members fly. A special detachment of a defeat by a vote of 16 to 5 for the ority was required. the United States Marines was as-India, which had been counted on signed the task of hoisting the and White Russia.

The Assembly unanimously approved an Egyptian resolution call-

eal complexion of the eleven-nation that he would have preferred a measure that named countries bers were expected to follow gen-specifically and proposed concrete erally the same general line pur- action but added that he would vote for the resolution anyway.

Support From Austin

serve. The veto-holding permanent members of the Council are the United States, Great Britain, Rusaia, France and China.

Earlier today Afghanistan, Ice-land and Sweden signed articles of addresince to the United Nations jected applications for United Nations of the Security Council of five readdressing to increase the membership may produce described to the Security Council of the Security Council of the Research of the Security Council of the Security Council of the Research of the Security Council of the Security Coun jected applications for United Na- The United Nations committee intions membership may produce de-vestigating sites for the perma-bate in today's session since the nent headquarters of the U. N. ing demonstratio nto the world that

in the three-hour meeting which

eight assistants.

Each one ther spok hands with U.N. Dtspute On Fate Spaak, Lie and War Kerno, assist.

Of Refugees Up Again

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 19 (A)-A year-old disagreement between the Slav nations and the western powers over the fate of political refugees came up again today in

The latter's proposals would have diminated from the proposed Inernational Refugee Organization Canada, Cuba, Greece and Turkey ergetic steps" to put an end to religious and racial persecution and who as a result of events subsequent to the outbreak of the second file steps and the second file steps and the second file steps and the second file steps are steps.

by Poland and a Soviet delegate, The new draft was supported by complained that the proposed IRO would be caring for persons who would be little change in the politi- Foreign Minister, who declared treating Nazis and are therefore enemies

> Mrs. Roosevelt objected that the Slav proposals would leave unprotected Polish Jews who feel they cannot safely return to Poland, and Estonians, Latvians and Lithuani ans who refuse to go home for

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A. P.).— bers of minor parties. move has been consistently opposed visited areas offered by Philadel-by Russia and several other east- phia today and the delegates were represented as impressed with tions as evidence that the Labor

acted discussion yesterday of delegate, added a touch of le

tion of trust territories be con- the American revolution. Passing Commenting on yesterday's de- British Territorial Army ducted by the United Nations through Strawberry Mansion, Sir bate as well as the vote, the Lon The three were the first coun- rather than by individual nations. Angus was reminded that the don Evening News said: The three were the first countries taken into the world circle of subcommittee that the Indian pro-A few moments later when Val. exasperated by a series of embitposal was "completely unaccept-ley Forge was mentioned, the tered attacks on American policy able," but no decision was reached British delegate commented handed to all those who want to United States Delegate John Fos- tersely, "And I guess I should ter Dulles said showed "clearly remind the committee that Valthat we have no capacity of ad-ministering anything." (1909) ley Forge is where George Wash-ington first exercised the veto." three possibilities facing the party While the committee was view-

ing the sites, the Norristown Times Herald said that "strong Of Refugees Up Again opposition to use of any appreciable area of (adjoining) Montgomery county for a permanent headquarters for the United Na- to the week-long crisis. tions is developing here." The Times Herald said both the areas the United Nations Committee on offered by Philadelphia to the Government's plan to continue con-Mrs. Electric seven, speaking within the confines of Montgom-U. N. would embrace certain land scription—was recorded at 320 to in the center of the circle where or the United States, took the lead ery county, "but just how much

In Policy Vote

lists disclosed today that 160 Labor members of Parliament failed to take part in last night's 353-to-0 vote of confidence in their Government's foreign policy.

Allowing for those who were il or otherwise unable to be in the House of Commons-despite the urgent summons from the Government to all its supporters-well more than 100 Laborites must have abstained when Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policies were pu to a vote. DAY Voted

"This is a disturbingly high proportion for the Government," said the British Press Association, noting that 230 Laborites voted for the Government, along with 104 Con-

While Government supporters

accepted were Ireland, Portugal, dozen-car motorcade through the Iook," said the press as ociation, "is that this revolt may recur. Albania.

Russia supported India in a proRussia supported India in a proSir Angus Fletcher, British

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"American sentiment has been split and destroy British national unity.

and ignore the whole thing.

"fiasco," "muddle" and "confused"

A later vote-on an amendment expressing regret concerning the 53 against the amendment and parliamentary circles said it appeared air." Consequently, he said, the that most of the "rebel" Laborites Territorial Army's first essential had voted against the Government, will be "provision of anti-aircraft

Two Questions Unanswered Prime Minister Clement Attlee Secretary prior to the vote of con-United States against Russia as charged by the rebel group.

The dissenters tried at the end to withdraw their proposal and plan, drafted youths will serve thus avoid a vote, but they were eighteen months in the regular howled down.

Some sections of the press con-sidered it strange that Attlee had avoided direct "yes" or "no" answers to two questions raised by R.H.S. Crossman, the rebel lead er. Those questions were whether Britain had agreed to standardization of arms with the United States and whether staff conversations between the two countries were proceeding.

BRITISH GET URANIUM ORE

News Service Reports Arrival o Cargo From Belgian Congo

LONDON, Nov. 19 (A) - The British Press Association said tolight that a British cargo ship bearing uranium ore - principal Suleiman, who visited Washing component of the atom bomb-had ton last August, negotiated a \$10, servatives, 7 Liberals and 12 mem- arrived at Liverpool from the Bel- 000,000 credit with the Export-

A sport G of Ministry of Supply declined to confirm or deny the report, saying that he had in-structions not to discuss it. Britain has an atomic research laboratory in south central England.

The news agency said there were Nations Rejected their accessibility and beauty.

The nations rejected when Ice—
With ideal weather prevailing,
land, Sweden and Afghanistan were the committee was escorted in a sible for the Government to overwere labeled "mineral ore" and ac-860 tons, on board. The drums Medina with Americ were labeled "mineral ore" and ac-ment, Suleiman said.

To Be Re-Formed Jan.]

Defense Against Air Attack To Be Its Chief Duty

LONDON, Nov. 19 (A).-War Minister F. J. Bellenger announced today that Britain's Territorial three possibilities facing the party leadership: Read the dissidents out of the party, take some lesser service and with defense against leadership. LONDON, Nov. 19 (P).—Minister of Food John Strachey told a news conference today a British disciplinary action or do nothing air attack as its major objective, mission headed by Sir Rowlande (The Territorial Army occupies The press was virtually unani-the same place in the British leave soon after the first of the mous in applying such words as Army set-up as the National

> Guard does in the United States.) Britain. "If there should be another war," he told the House of Com- WOMAN HERO HONORED mons, "the most immediate threat at the beginning will be from the artillery.

In addition, he continued, "the ook the floor for a fighting speech Territorial Army will provide units in support of the absent Foreign needed by the regular army to convert this force into a properly fidence. He denied flatly that balanced force ready for battle," Britain was "ganging up" with the and will be the "basis on which our armies will expand in a war." Under Britain's conscription

army, then five years in the Ter-

ritorials. Before the war both branches of the army depended entirel; on volunteers.

Arabs to Construct. Persian Gulf Porb

London, Nov. 19 (A. P.).-The Moscow radio, quoting dispatches from Mecca, said today that Finance Minister Abdullah Suleiman of Saudi Arabia had disclosed plan for the construction of a Persian fair port with the aid of credits obtained on his recent visit to the United States.

Import Bank.

The broadcast said that the new port would be linked with the city of Riyadh in the interior by a 300-mile American-equipped railway line. Plans also have been made for constructing electric power stations in Riyadh and Medina with American equip-

BritishDraw600MillionofLoan

LONDON, Nov. 19 (A).-Britain has drawn \$600,000,000 of her \$3,750,000,000 credit from the American loan, Glenville Hall, Financial Secretary to the Treasury. told the House of Commons today

BritishFood MissionDue in U.S.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (A) .- Minis-Wall, of the Food Ministry, will year for the United States to study procurement of food supplies for

London, Nov. 19 (A. P.).-King George VI presented today the United Kingdom's highest civilian award, the George Cross, to a French woman, Mrs. Odette Sansom, and a Belgian doctor, Albert Guerisse, for heroic services with the underground behind the German lines during the

Mrs. Samon refused, in spite of Gestapo torture, to divulge the name of her British commanding officer. Her toenails were pulled out and her back branded with hot irons.

With her at the investiture was Capt. Peter Churchill, the commanding officer whose life she saved by representing him as her husband. They are now to become man and wife as soon as

her marriage to another Englishman is dissolved.

GIRL STOWAWAY LANDS BACK HOME

Liverpol, Nov. 19 (A. P.).-The American tanker Fort Raleigh lay docked in the Clyde more than a month ago, ready to sail for New York, when Matilda Jane McConnell of Glasgow, dressed in a seaman's dungaroes and jersey, walked aboard vit he crew. The 17-year-old Matilda, yearning for her sailor-fiance Daniel Cross of Port Henry, N. Y., stowed away to reach him.

Out in the Atlantic the tanker's radio picked up news of the New York shipping strike and directions to change course for Venezuela. Then Matilda was found. From Venezuela the ship came in to Liverpool.

No charge of stowing away was preferred against the girl. Instead she was put aboard a train for Glasgow.

Arrives at Cobh With Record for See German Factories in U. S American Eastward Trip

COBH, Ireland, Nov. 19 (A)-The S. S. America, flagship of the United States Lines, dropped an-plants in the American zone which chor in the Cobh-Cork harbor tonight ofter setting a new record of four design house and 22 minutes for an eastward Atlantic crossing by an American vessel.

The previous record of five days and five hours from Ambrose Light, N. Y., to Daunt's Lightship outside the Cobh harbor was set before the war by the S. S. Manhattan, a sister ship of the America. Commodore Harry Manning said the America averaged 24.54 knots during its first commercial passage.

Conference in Paris

Paris, Nov. 19 (A. P.).-Dele at Schweinfurt. a month-less presence of the United Nation Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. They were officially welcomed by Georges Bidault. President Georges Bidault, President of France. Although a member of the United Nations, the Soviet Union did not join U. N. E. S. C. Q. and sent no representatives.

Clues Hunted On Abandened Mystery Ship

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 19 (P)— Port officials hunted for clues today to help them solve the mystery of a small Spanish freighter found abandoned and adrift in the Atlantie and flying signal flags denoting "man overboard" and "revolt aboard."
The Pourse of teamer Ilha do "revolt

Corvo towed the mystery ship into he Tagus yesterday. Crew mem bers reported they had found the Spanish vessel—a 300-ton motorhip named the Luiza out of La Coruna-300 miles north of the Barlengas Islands, off the Portu-movie theater when two drunken guese coast.

The condition of the decks indicated there had been fighting aboard, and broken bottles and other debris were strewn about the knocked down, the officials related, decks, but the ship was not dambut the woman blinked a flashlight aged seriously and her cargo of salt in the soldier's eyes and he and

S. S. AMERICA SETS MARK Reds at Reparations Plants Use Of Guns Forbidden

Zone Already Allocated to Them

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (A).-A Soviet delegation is touring industrial have been allocated to Russia for advance reparations, Brigadier General William H. Draper jr., director of the American Military Government Economics Division announced today.

The Soviet officers, headed by Major General L. L. Zorin, director of the reparations, deliveries and restitution division of the Soviet Control Council for Germany, will visit an underground U.N.E.S.C.O. Opens airplane motor factory at Mosbach, a power plant at Gendorf and the Kugel Fischer ball-bearing plant

GI Accused

Frankfurt, Nov. 19 (A)-United States Army officers announced today the arrest of an American soldier suspected of striking John A. Thwaites, British consul in Munich, and knocking him unconscious when Thwitt so tief to defend a young Brain coman from a drunken soldier's kiss.

The army public-relations di-vision identified the soldier under arrest as Pfc. Alex Misevich, of Bayonne, N.J.

Suffered Concussion

Thwaites suffered a slight brain concussion but has recovered from the attack, which occurred last

Thursday.

Army officials said the consul, his wife and two young British women were walking home from a Munich soldiers approached one, of the young women and one tried to kiss

Thwaites, going to her aid, was his companion fled.

(In London a British Foreign Office spokesman said Unite States authorities in Berlin ha apologized formally for the attack.

U.S. Troops In Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 19 (AP United States Army headquarters announced today that American occupation troops had now been for bidden to use their weapons against minor offenders, "even when atempting to escape.'

Firearms may be used only "to prevent serious offenses." orders read

The orders were issued four days after a 65-year-old German cyclist was shot to death by an American soldier guarding the entrance to he American headquarters compound. The soldier said the German ignored commands to balt.

Two More B-29s Land in Frankfurt

Frankfurt, Nov. 19 (A. P.) .-Two more B-29 Superfortresses hair extract, he continued. and two C-54 Skymasters from a

Ariz., stopped at Morrison Air of protein, cystin was necessary. field, Florida, and at the Azores We get cystin from hair." on their flight, which Air Force officials called a "routine training mission."

Limit Dependents in Germany FRANKFURT AM MAIN, Nov. 19 (A). Because of the acute housing shortage in occupied Germany, the only War Department employees who may bring their families over from the United States are those in "key positions," United States Army Headquarters ruled today. With more than 16,000 dependent salready here and newcomers arriving at the

rate of 3,500 monthly, it has become increasingly difficult to find homes for them in bomb-riddled German cities where (termans already are badly crowded.

Patterson's Aide in Germany FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN Germany, Nov. 19 (P)-Marcus Ray, civilian aide to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, arrived from Washington today on an inspection tour of the European theatre. United States Army head quarters said he would "inspe various military installations, in cluding Negro troops."

Ill Germans Fed Extract Made From Human Hair EX-NEW YORKER

Cystin, Protein Component. Repairs Blood Deficiencies

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 19 (AP).-Dr. Hans Wilhelm Bans aid tonight he had been using for some time a protein extract derived from human hair in a powder form or mixed with food in the treatment of the suffering from manufaction.

He said in an interview that the food ration for Germans could be supplemented by this extract. Experiments had been conducted with the assistance of the Chemical Institute of Hamburg University and had proved that protein losses could be made up by the

"We obtain cystin, a component group of eight big United States of protein, from the hair and make

> He said that so far only ill persons had been given his extract, but suggested that the method could be more widely applied.

(Fenner Brockway, in his book "German Diary" published at London, had reported that he had seen Germans in a Hamburg hos-pital being fed a paste made from human hair, and that he had sampled the preparation, spread on toast.

Hair-

Fenner Brockway reported today Germans in a Hamburg hospital were being fed a paste made from

numan hair. In his "German bilry," published today. Brockway said he had like fish paste."

"The results have proved so making arrangements to collect hair from all the barbers in Ham- killed.

HAMBURG MAYOR war, and that no notice had been

Hamburg, Nov. 19 (A. P.).-Max Brauer, 59 years old, who re nounced his United States citizen- island of Corfu. The Albanian ship to help in the reconstruction of his native Germany, was elect- strait. ed Mayor of Hamburg by the city council today.

The former New Yorker was Mayor of Aora, a suburb of Hamburg, when the Nazis rose to power. He was removed from office, fled to France and escaped extradition there when the Nazis sought his return to try him on a charge of bribery."

Brauer went to China and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the channel November 13, a spokesand then went to the United Mine Clearance Board said today. States, where he became a university lecturer. He acquired blood deficiencies through a lack United States citizenship and 1944. later became prominent in the The decilion to steep the chan-American Federation of Labor, nel anew came from the inter-He returned to Germany last Allied Central Mine Clearance June on a mission for the A. F. of Board in London of a recommenda L. remained in Hamburg and was tion by the Mediterranean board nominated for Mayor by the dom- after the damaging of two British inant Social Democratic party, destroyers in the channel October which won 85 per cent of the 22, the spokesman said. votes in the recent city elections.

Brauer's wife still lives in New York. His son is a captain in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Reports Mines Laid Within 6 Months

Rome, Nov. 19 (A)-A spokesman for the Mediterranean Mine Clearance Board said today that more than twenty mines "laid within the last six months" had been swept from the Corfu Channel through which Albania receives

UNRRA supplies.

British one sweep re and other ships sweet the channel between sampled the preparation, spread on the Greek island of Corru and the toast, and that it tasted "net un- Albanian coast on November 13, in the face of Albanian protests that her sovereignty and territorial wasatisfactory," he said the hospital ters were being violated, after two head told him, "that we are now British destroyers were damaged by mines and at least 38 sailors

> The spokesman said the mining of waters anywhere without proper notification was a violation of international usage even in time of

received from Albania of the peaceime mining.

He declared the channel was an international waterway, used to avoid a 100-mile detour around the press has insisted there was no agreement internationalizing the

'New' Mines Found Near

Rome, Nov. 19 (A)-More than wenty mines "laid within the last six months" were swept from the Greek - Albanian Corfu channel when British minesweepers cleared man for the Mediterranean Zone

The spokesman said the channel had been swept twice before since

Decisions Unanimous

He added that both the recom mendation and the London decision to sweep the Corfu narrows were unanimous and that Russian members on both boards partici-

The spokesman said all the mines recovered were of the same type and that two examined by nine disposal experts on Corfu Island were of German make. None had been in the water more than six months, he emphasized.

Must Report Minelaying

The spokesman said Albania would be within her national rights to mine her own waters, but that it was a violation of international usage for waters to be mined anywhere, even in time of war, without notification and that no notification of renewed mining had been re-ceived from Albania.

The spokesman said the Corfu Channel was an internationally O. Playfair, court president, used narrows, employed to avoid an extra 100 miles of travel around the of the conference," Kappler said. land of Corfu.

He pointed out that Albania received UNRRA supplies sent directly to the Albanian ports of Valona and Durazzo via channels swept to thuse ports through extensive mine fields.

ROME, Nov. 19 - (AP) Angry cries of "assassin" and "the noose is waiting for you" were shouted by Italian spectators today at two German generals on trial before a British War Crimes Tribunal for the reprisal massacre of 335 host-

ages in the Ardestine aves in 1944.

The transcripted as the defendants, col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen, commander of the German 14th army, and Lt. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, commander of the Rome garrison, were led from the heavily guarded courtroom during a recess.

The spectators, among them several relatives of the massacre victims, also booed Lt. Col. Herbert Kappler, SS officer who carried out the executions, when he left the courtroom after testifying for the prosecution.

A heavy British tank was moved into position outside the building, and no further threat of violence took place.

Most of the testimony was devoted to a searching examination of Kappler by the court to determine the measure of responsibility of von Mackensen, who maintains he ordered Kappler to execute only persons "worthy of death" in the reprisal for the killing of 32 SS troops . who were ambushed in Rome.

Kappler, who Allied authorities have said will be tried also for war crimes, testified that he did not remember whether he ever had a conference with von Mackensen or whether their contact was limited to a telephone conversation.

"Are you seriously trying to tell this court, composed of military men, that you do not remember whether you had a conference with no less a person than an army commander?" asked Maj. Gen. I. S. O. Playfair, court president.

"I do not exclude the possibility

Panayotis Kanellopoulos, former premier, charged today that northern Greece "from Mount Olympus entire region of Grevena, in west-to the border" of Yugoslavia was no longer under control of the govern- control, and that only 4 of 104 vilment, setting off an acrimonious de- lages in the area were still in the bate in which all opposition mem- hands of lawfully constituted aubers walked out of Parliament.

cussion of large scale guerrilla op- battlefront. erations came after Premier Constantin Table in mering his desk with the caused the members of all three opposition parties with "anti-national criticism."

Fighting Tempo Mounts

(Alexander A. Pallas, chief press (Alexander A. Pallas, chief press the exception of one heroic sc officer of the Greek embassy in master, whom the students London, said leftist guerrillas were to kill in an attack several weeks defeating government troops in northern Greece, and placed the dramatic." blame on what he described asy "carefully planned support" from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. He said the guerrillas were using minutes to restore order. Following heavy armaments, including mor- the interruption, he said the begin tars, and that the Greek govern- ning of complete disintegration ment was considering the calling up of reservists.)

former premier George Papandreou I visited ignore both the Govern- officer of the Greek embassy, two men, members of the Comsaid "we will return only after the ment and the parties, and there is said today that leftist guerril- munist party, were killed in a pollpremier apologizes for his insult."

Tsaldaris said later that he would 'unite,' " he said. give the necessary explanation of his remarks when parliament re- in the face of fighting in northern Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Al- prefecture. opens tomorrow. At his request, former premiers - Papandreou, Kanellopoulos and Sophocles Venizelos-met with him privately tonight to try to smooth matters

Reports direct from the front said that a "heroic" platoon of Greek troops was holding 1,000 guerrillas at bay in northern Greece, while the government rushed reinforcements to a mountainous battleline along the Yugoslav frontier.

A Greek army spokesman at Salonika said mountain artillery units were wheeling up to face so-called "invaders" who have established a line anchored at each end on the Yugoslav boundary, Greek royal airforce planes were reported givng what support they could to the beleaguered platoon.

The partisans now hold the moun-tains of Jens. Palson, Vermion, today to face a guerilla line near the Yugoslav border in a con-tinuing battle growing out of the

snokesman said. The front is in the lattack on burning Skra, which army vicinity of the villages of Skra, headquarters said had originated

rillas had captured Notia and be "burned alive" if they refused Actokhori in an advance of about to join the autonomist movement. six miles, but later were driven out by tank-supported government now extended from the battered troops.

Grevena Area Held

The newspapers also said that the thorities. This region is more than The mass walkout during the dis- 80 miles southwest of the Skra

In reporting on conditions in western Macedonia, Kánellopoulos told Parliament that Naoussa was "isolated and has ceased to exist as an urban organism.

"All civil servants have left with ago. The situation is extremely

Statements Challenged

His statements were challenged from the floor, and it took severa was apparent in other communities in Greece.

"Inhabitants of all areas which only one word in their mouths-

Greece, the Government was trying bania. to pass measures of leniency, Pallas said that a formal apwhereas in the past it had been peal for United Nations inter-too severe. These measures, he vention had been delayed beadded, were "doomed to failure."

proposed measures that Tsaldaris cause the American and British ing continued until late last evetional criticism."

Big Guns Near

Athens newspapers said the guer- villagers at Skra that they would The Army said the guerrilla line village of Skra, through Archang helos, Notia and Aetokhori,

1,000 Held At Bay

An army headquarters spokes-man said one platoon of Government troops with air support held more than 1,000 "invaders" at bay at one point in the area while awaiting reinforcements.

Guerrillas now hold the moun ains of Jena, Paikon, Vermion, Kaiman and Tchelen, the spokesman

An intelligence officer told news conference that Notia was attacked and burned Saturday. He said a small garrison commanded by a major had been wiped out by a superior force of guerrillas and that a lieutenant who was second in command took his own life to avoid being captured after all his men had been killed.

A military dispatch from Kozane said a band of seventeen guerrillas was observed between Poros and Castania and was believed to have been transporting boxes of ammu nition and mines.

London, Nov. 19 (A. P.).-Alexander A. Pallas, chief press from the Tarava Marb district said las were defeating Government ing booth skirmish. The opposition to keep order within a radius of troops in planned support from and occupied for a time the Galac of each polling booth in the coun-

made his accusation of "anti-na- Ambassadors in Athens had ad- ning in Bucharest. vised Premier Tsaldaris against The capital was relatively quiet its immediate submission. He during the election although there said the advice was based on were reports that vendors of opprocedural grounds, but did not position newspapers were beaten laborate. (401)

Archanghelos, Notia and Aetokhori.

An intelligence officer at Salonistia and a said at a news conference that a small garrison at Notia, commanded by a major, had been "wiped of by a ma leaders of the guerillas had warned Petru Groza's Communist-domi

nated G The part of themselves around the mission building where approximately 5,000 Romanian citizens who said they had not been able to register for yesterday's complain

Subsequently, the Ministry of the Interior announced that 90 to 95 per cent of Romania's registered voters had participated in the bal-

Irregularities Charged

This Government announcement came after three opposition parties -the National Liberal, National Peasant and Independent Socialist tional Liberal, National Peasant parties-had protested in two notes and Independent Socialist parties. to the Allied Control Commission,

The ministry's communiqué, broadcast on the Bucharest radio. promised that results of the voting would be announced this morning.

The Government also charged the opposition groups with irregularities. Government reports

Voting Reported Heavy

Reports indicated that the voting was heavy. Because of the number of persons waiting to vote, ballot-

U.S. Protests Pickets
At Bucharest Mission

Saloniki, Greece, Nov. 19 (P)— 5,000 Romanians Complain They Had Not Been Able treek troops moved up artillery 5,000 Romanians Complain They Had Not Been Able To Register For Parliamentary Election

Bucharest, Wednesday, Nov. 20 up in several localities and taken prerequisites for recognition.]

tion parties said that in some places cordial relations with Russia and in the capital voters and poll watch- establishment of a communistic ers were not allowed access to the society. polls

Names Omitted From Register

There also were complaints that the names of a great many persons zens flocked to the United States an election. nission in Bucharest, gave their names and addresses and said they were omitted from the register.

Even before today's balloting both Britain and the United States had criticized the election as unfair to factions opposing Premier Petru Groza's Communist-dominated Government.

The protest was filed by the Na-Meanwhile, the Government iswere iregularities at many voting stations in Bucharest.

The ministry's and many voting below the Galac profession of their choice.

Mihai Romniceanu, National Lib selections by marking the party symbol of their choice. prefecture later was cleared and Romniceanu was held responsible for the incident by Groza's cabinet, the bulletin said.

> Attack On Party Headquarters The communiqué also reported ncidents allegedly caused by opposition groups in several districts cluding an attack on a Comnunist party regional headquarters in Bucharest

> ry. In Bucharest alone there are 240 such booths.

The opposition press Monday night was allowed, after some delay, to print the full text of British Saturday to the Government proesting the conduct of the election ampaign.

Free Election Not Assured

The State Department in Washngton said its latest representaons, charging instances of intimidation of opposition parties, had failed to assure a free democratic

notes was "negative."

The future recognition of Ro- Petru Groza its first popular test. was one of

The opposition, in general, favors the retention of a middle-class capitalistic régime.

Government supporters pointed were omitted from the voting to the historic fact that no Roparliamentary elections came to register. Approximately 5,000 citi-manian Government has ever lost

Government Bloc

The Government bloc is composed of the Communists, Social Democrats, Ploughman's Front (Groza's own party), National Popular party, Dissident Peasants and Dissident Liberals.

In addition to the three main oposition parties, one-man and splinter parties, however, accounted for at least 33 different party symbols on the ballot. Because of the nation's high degree of illiteracy, the voters make their

Cordons of troops were assigned to keep order within a radius of Red-controlled Regime Pins Hope on Fact That No **Government Ever Lost.**

and American notes delivered last U. S. KEEPS WATCH ON VOTE

and British Alike as Neither Free Nor Unfettered.

Bucharest, Nov. 19 (A)-In balloting which both Britain and the IA spokesman for the British United States criticized in advance Foreign Office, which charged as neither free nor unfettered, Ro-"grave irregularities" in the elec-tion, also sald Romania's reply to the latest Washington and London today, giving the Communist-domi-

ment pinned its hopes on the historical fact that no Romanian Government ever lost an election.

Capitalism Vs. Communism

Internal issues dominated months f campaigning, with the opposition groups concentrating on the struggle to establish a middle class capitalistic regime and the Government plumping for more cordial relations with Russia, and thus for Communist society.

British and American charges that supporters of the present regime were responsible for break ing up of opposition meetings and hindering the major opposition parties' campaigns drew Government retorts questioning the right of the Western powers to tell Ro mania how to run her elections.

Because of a high degree of il literacy, especially in the rural regions, which account for a heavy percentage of the registration of 7.968.794-including women for the first time-the voters make their selections by marking next to a symbol designating the party of their choice. One-man and minor parties accounted for at least 33 different symbols on the ballot.

How Parties Line Up

The Government bloc comprises he Communists, Social Democrats. Independent Socialists, Ploughnan's Front (Groza's own party) National Popular party and Peasant and Liberal dissidents.

The main opposition parties are the National Liberals, headed by Constantin Bratianu, and the National Peasan aded by Iuliu Maniu, obcorrealed the "giant of Romanian politics.

Troops and police were on the alert to prevent violence which marred the campaign. Interior Min-ister Teohari Georgescu predicted last week that the election might produce some broken heads but said there would be no major

Reject British Changes.

London, Nov. 19 (A. P.).-Government spokesmen said today that Romania has rejected the Election Criticized by Americans British charges in a note date thought 16, that grave irregularities had become apparent in that country's preparations for her general election.

U. S. Watching Poll.

Washington, Nov. 19 (A. P.) .-The United States today kept watch on the election in Romania.

A fourth and final American note, pointedly reminding the nated Government of Premier Moscow-sponsored Bomanian

IThe future recognition of Roania by Britain and the United While Groza's six-party Govern
While Groza's six-party Govern
off the election with a proper re-States may hinge on the election. ment bloc, in power since March 6, gard for the rights of opposition James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, said last December after the Moscow meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers that a free electron ment bloc, in power since March 6, 1945, and the opposition differ parties was delivered on Saturday, and today the State Department announced receipt of a really on the basis on this reply. On the basis on this an

swer, Assistant Secretary Dean

Vienna, Nov. 19 (A. P.).-About 3,000 Viennese factory workers and demonstrators carrying Communist banners broke up student oody elections at the University of Vienna today in protest against what they termed "toleration of Molcow at noon on Nov. 7 by Says Foreign RadioMen Can ert Magidoff is the N. B. C. corre-Nazi students and Nazi profes- Associated Press correspondent sors." At least five students Eddy Gilmore, was not transmitted were beaten.

Belgium To Free PW's If They Up Coal Output

Brussers, Nov. 19 (A)-The Belga news agency said today that German prisoners of wat employed in Belgian mines ware be offered their freedom it for increased their coal output to 50 per cent of that of Belgian miners.

The dispatch added the Government had decided upon the of a large percentage of G

Priest on Trial in Paland

and Ordering Killings WARSAW, Nov. 19 (A) .- The Rev. Zygmunt Jarkiewicz, a Roman Catholic priest, went on trial today before a regional military court on charges of having headed an underground terrorist band

also was accused of keeping lists such report went so far as to state of Polish officials marked for li- he was dying. Shortly afterward

slayings.

charges of membership in the Molotov who delivered the prin-band and implication in the kill-cipal address in 1945, just as it was respondents did not have radio train 2,000,000 "new experts" in high He declined to answer when Andrei Zhdanov who performed broadcasts from Moscow, but sent the prosecution asked why he had the same function last night. sent a letter to the American In all probability, Stalin will re- "2—During the war two or three turn to Moscow when he feels he correspondents were given the Embassy accusing Security Ministry agents. American officials in-dicated they had no knowledge of needs and when duty calls. Last of transmitting information the receipt of such a letter.

Acheson declared that the Government had made no headway in its efforts to assure a free democratic election. RussiaHeldsUp no basis for speculation abroad that something untoward happened which prevented his presence at last night's meeting and today's parade. Factory Hands Fight Stalin 12 Days Russia Reveals

Saving the Premier Was Probably on a Vacation

The following disputch, filed in to New York until 11 p. m., Mosow time, Nov. 19:

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (Delayed) (P)

The absence of Prime Minister
Stalin from today's parade and last night's solemn twenty-ninth anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution should not be given any unusual interpretastalin, a should be lecalled, was

not present at the anniversary celebration last year, either. When the Soviet Union's most sacred holiday was observed in 1945, he was enjoying a vacation far from Moscow.

There is good reason to suppose Stalin is doing the same thing this year, for if he had been in the city he most certainly would have attended the two functions. However, the fact that he was not preshas occurred.

which raided militia posts, killed it was about this time last year members of the local Workers that reports from France said Stalin was dangerously ill, and one also was accused of keeping lists such report went so far as to state It was about this time last year quidation, of issuing decrees for their executions, and of telling the eyes of the world turned to Moscow by the Ministry of Public Security were responsible for a series of allowed his associates to carry on of the U.S.S.R. has been charged layings.

Father Jarkiewicz denied all and it was Foreign Minister V. M. form you of the following:

year he returned to Moscow on radio in connection with the fac

Dec. 17.
Persons close to Stalin say he is in good health and that he probably will be in about the same physical condition on his birthday—Dec. 21—as he was last year. In any case, there is absolutely

Releases Nov. 7 A. P. Story Broadcast Ban

Must Use the Telegraph

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (A). - Th press department of the Russian Foreign Ministry informed the Columbia Broadcasting System to day that radio broadcasting foreign correspondents from th Russian capital - a measur adopted during the war-had been

abolished Compression broadcasting companies may continue working in the Soviet Union if they desire, but stories must be working for news agencies or individual newspapers.

American radio-network correspondents in Moscow were cut off ments of science beyond the bor-from the use of short-wave facili-ties early this month, and Edward He lawrounced in the govern-R. Murrow, vice - president of ent does not mean that he is ill or C. B. S., sent a cable to the Rusthat anything out of the ordinary sian government requesting an sian government requesting an xplanation.

The text of the press department's reply to C. B. S. as released today was:

"In connection with your telegram of Nov. 8, 1946, concerning

their correspondence by telegraph.

that other means of con

The recent cessation these radio broadcasts means clition of this temporary meas-

cult because of the overburdening of the radio stations."

Three United States networks

C. B. S., the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company-were affected by the decision. Their corespondents have not beamed their news broadcasts to the United States since Nov. 11: Their shortwave broadcasts previously were Is Permanent wave broadcasts previously were made free of charge on regular schedules of the Moscow radio's English-language programs. Rob-Remain if They Wish, but spondent in Moscow, and Edmund tevens represents A. B. C.

[The news division of C. B. S. n New York withheld comment last night on the Russian government's action.]

Russia Sees New Tasks Ahead for Its Scientists

Academy to Increase Roster to 160 Members

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (A).-Sergei Vavilov, president of the Academy of Sciences, announced today that tasks in which "Soviet scientists in the near future the achieve-

ment newspaper "Izvestia" that permission has been granted the academy to elect forty-three members and eighty-one new corre-sponding members, bringing the total number of academicians to more than 160. The branches of science most heavily represented among more than 800 candidates for membership are physics, mathematics, technics, chemistry and biology.

[In London the Soviet news agency Tass reported an announcement by the Soviet Minister of Higher Education, Sergei ars. Kaftanov was quoted as telling a meeting of educators that Russia now has the world's widest network of "higher schools," comparable to technical colleges in the United States.

tion were difficult because of the Reds Seek Finn, Norse Pacts MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (A).—The Soviet government, which recently consummated a trade agreement with Sweden, is looking forward to negotiations with Finland and Norway for similar arrange-ments. Both Norwegian and Fin-nish delegations are in Moscow.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 19. - (AP) Two land mines, which apparently were intended to wreck an armored police car, rocked downtown Jerusalem tonight, but caused no casualties except alight injuries to a Jewish collision The mines exproded a block from

the British Officers Club, just as the police car was passing.

All railway traffic in Palestine salted at noon today when railworkers-approximately 80 per cent if whom are Arabs—went on strike gainst what they termed the lack of adequate protection gainst Jewish terrorists" who have mined roadbeds and attacked rains.

Seven railroad men have been killed during the last three months, and more than 50 trains have been attacked.

Meanwhile, police searched for persons responsible for slaying Jewish detective who was shot in transmitted by tragraph—the the academy's membership will be ing. Police said the shots were same rule as for correspondents greatly increased because of new fired by "Jewish terrorists" from an automobile as the detective ap-

Jerusalem, Now 19 (A)—Raiload traffic in Palestine was parayzed today in a sudden strike of he lines' workers, 80 per cent of them Arabs, protesting what they called "lack of adequate protection

gainst Jewish terrorism More than 50 trains have been attacked in the past three months, and police said most of the attacks were in the form of mines placed by Jews. Seven railroad men have been killer.

Jewish Detective Slain In the port area of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv a Jewish detective was shot to death early today. Police blamed a "Jewish terrorist

Office said.

Nine persons suffered injuries requiring hospitalization in Tel Aviv last night when police and soldiers made what authorities organization composed of Jews and Christians. He is the administrative chairman.

The Baldwin plan calls for a Lu said the Communists had re-

groups.

The warning was contained in 700,000. broadcast by Hagana's secret radio station. "The Voice of Israel," and was directed at the so-called "Stern Gang" and Irgun Zval Leumi, which has boasted openly of dynamicing trains and other acts of violence.

London Prediction

IIn London, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain must be prepared for "shooting" in Palestine, no matter what solution was worked out in impending British-

Arab-Jewish conferences
[Any settlement, this source said, probably would have to be imposed on whichever side felt aggrieved, which likely would resist with force 1

Asked to comment on Jerusalem eports that the British already were strenghtening their Palestine garrison, estimated variously at rom 80,000 to 100,000, the spokesnan declared Britain would make ecessary arrangements" to carry out her "maximum political com-mitments." The Jerusalem reports said 50,000 to 100,000 more troops might be sent to Palestine.]

November Casualties

The casualty list November innounced by the Government, cludes thirteen British soldiers and policemen and six Arabs killed and 31 British and three Arabs wounded. In addition, at least two Jews were killed November 3 in a fight with Arabs at a Jewish settlement in northern Palestine.

Jerusalem public buildings were had been reached last February by placed under double army-police guard last night and office workers staying after dark were guarded. The army would not say whether fresh threats had been received

Plan Presented to Attlee. Representative Clark Baldwin that Chiang had moved 100,000 (R.-N. Y.) said he presented a Nationalist troops into position for plan to Prime Minister Attles to an attack. day for the creation of a joint

Gunfire from a passing ear felled the detective and a stray bullet wounded a near-by civilian slightly, the Public Information Office said.

Nations. Baldwin said that he was ment.

Lu Ting-yi, member of the Communist central committee, said three days ago that the opening of the Assembly and the lightly and the ligh organization composed of Jews

Jewish city. Police said Tel Aviv was quiet today. (***)

A new note was injected into the situation in troubled Palestine by a warning from Hagana last night to the situation in troubled Palestine by a warning from Hagana last night thus elected waveld decided. that it would take "any means at ment thus elected would decide our disposal" to halt acts of vio-how many of these homeless lence by other Jewish underground Jews could be housed in Palestine. Baldwin suggested possibly

Chinese Communist Negotiator Returns To Capital

. RODETICK Yenan, Nov. 19 (AP)-Gen. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communists' chief negotiator, returned to this Communist capital today from Nanking, his peace mission a failure after almost a year of conferences with Government negotiators and United States General George C. Marshall

Amid fraction accepted to ready the city for an expected attack by Government armies, Chou flew here agreement.

Gen. Chu Teh, commander in chief of Communist armies, met the veteran Chou and they silently shook hands.

Fulfilled Announcement

Chou's return fulfilled his announcement at Nanking last week that his further stay in Nanking was without purpose because Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was "tearing to pieces" agreements that the all-party political consuitative conference.

When Chou and his associates left Yenan a year ago, prospects were bright that a formula would be found to unify strife-torn China. Now the city is being stripped for London, Nov. 19 (A. P.) defense. The Communists charged

Left Door Open In Statement

Whether Chou would seek new mob" for the slaying, latest of more than a score in Palestine this month.

Whether Chou would seek new instructions for reopening peace talks was not clear. He left the month.

Nations. Baldwin said that he was

of the Assembly and the "impend-

used to participate in the Assem-

bly, dominated by Chiang's Kuomintang party, for three reasons:

First—The proposed constitution had not been revised by the draft constitution committee to make it democratic and preserve the power of the legislative branch.

Strength Not Preserved

Second-The Koumintanghad not tions lines in Manchuria. agreed to preserve the numerical [Communist attacks also were strength of the Communists and reported against Kuochiatien, on the Democratic League in the As-the Mukden-Changchun railroad, sembly which would have made it and three near-by towns; against according to the all-party confer-morthern section of the Peipingence decisions.

Third-Chiang had violated the

Government General Marshall re- attack.] faith in his usefulness and sin-aloft and paratroopers boarded a cerity in truce negotiations.

[Shanghai newspaper reports departed. that Marshall, special presidential envoy, would leave for the United States before November 30 were denied at his Nanking headquardenied at his Nanking headquar-ters. Likewise denied by the head-quarters spokesman were reports that Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, United quarters spokesman were reports that Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, United that Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, United States Ambassador, who had been active with Marshall, would resign because the peace talks failed.]

Mme. Chou and twelve members of the General's staff also made the flight to Yenan. They took with them nearly two truckloads of per-

sumed.

Other Red Attacks Reported [At Peiping, Government sources charged that Communists, still ig- grim-faced No. 2 Communist. noring Chiang Kai-shek's ceasefire truce bid, have begun widespread demolition of national communica-

ride any constitution not molded capital, and against Yihsien on the negotiations. Hankow railroad.

[Peiping's Catholic newspaper. procedure for calling the Assembly Social Welfare, said Inner Monas laid down by the all-party meet-golian troops captured Communisting, to which he had assented. Shihyichuang, 30 miles north of Lu charged that when the Com-munists filed protests with the did not explain the Mongolians'

nained silent, shaking Yenan's Government fighter planes went aloft and paratroopers boarded a plane for practice jumps as Chou J. van Mook, acting governor genother islands not under the repub-

Assembly Organizing

sembly boycotted by the Commu-promised greater mutual economic

Chou Teh, commander in chief of Communist armies, met the

Lu Ting-yi, member of the Chinese Communist Central Committee, charged in an interview today that Gen. George C. Marshall's record of silence when the Communist party filed protests had shaken Yenan's faith in his possible for those groups to over Tsinan, the Shantung provincial usefulness and sincerity in truce

to the federal treasury, Java's 47,000,000 persons will benefit

ir's government.

Points In The Accord

Both parties agreed privately New Guinea. hat the Netherlands should retain

Neutrals are convinced that such problems as joint currency and oil leases can be settled quickly when tackled jointly by the Commission New Guinea jungle—was found Australians were adamant in in-

The Lae correspondent of the sovereignty over the Indies for the sydney Morning Herald identified of ten. Sydney two years, and during this period the Netherlands shall con-blefield and said he carried a street at the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried a street that the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as Corporal J. B. Stub-blefield and said he carried as the soldier as the s Bible which listed the name of his next of kin as Mrs. J. B. Stubblefield, of Hillsboro, Tenn.

> Has Malaria He is near collapse and suffering rom malaria.

"In Lae Hospital," the Herald orrespondent said, "he asked me what year it was and said he re-membered going into the jungle in 1944. Stubblefield, in a barely audile voice, told me natives had fed him with coconut pawpaw. When I asked him what unit he was with or whether he was in the Army or Air Force, he shook his head and mumbled, 'It was a long time,'

Was Lying In Reeds

The dispatch from New Guinea said that Lae police, checking island natives' reports of a white man living in the jungle, found Stubblefield lying in a clump of reeds on November 15.

The American was taken immedately to the hospital.

Although near collapse, Stubblefield was reported to be in com-Force shoes,

U. S. Prosecution Ahandons Hope of Earlier Termination of Trial

TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 20 Hindu-Moslem disturbances in Bi- (A)-The United States prosecution har province, the provincial Gov-abandoned hopes today of completing the war crimes case against Hideki Tojo and twenty-nix other

Sick GI Lost For 2 Years Found, Memory Gone

nferences that the full st

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 19 (P) ing the prosecution into 1947. The 500 Parachute in Cold Test young American soldier-un. Americans hoped to save time by

> nationals, but had agreed to shorten their case to six weeks, instead

The trial now is nearing the end of its seventh month, and the atrocity evidence probably will extime as the prosecution.

G. I.'s Challenged By Jap Calculator

lightning mental calculation test under frigid conditions, Yamanaka's challenge follows a recent contest between a G. I. operating handating machine and a Japanese who won—using an abacus—an Oriental gadget by which the right answers are

reached by pushing beads.

Yamanaka heads the Shiba Quick Calculating School. It was one of his graduates who trimmed Nation Expected To Abide By the G. L.

Davis Joins Tokyo Staff

Tokyo, Nov. 19 (A)—Raymond H. Davis, Arlington, Va., former chief AUCKLAND, N. Z., Nov. 19 (4).

Police said he might have obtained conservation Service of the United tained food from army dumps in States Department of Agriculture. today joined Allied Headquarters Natural Resources Section as chief of the agriculture division. He recently completed four, and a half years in the Army Air Force.

Argentina Seeks Those On U.S., British 'Lists'

Buenos Aires, Nov. 19 (P)-Argentina's federal police currently are rounding up a number of German and Japanese citizens who, an pended last month, informed source said today, will be intentions E deported to the porcends in accordance with the co Chapulte-pec and United Nations require-

The source said he believed about 80 persons, mostly Germans, were being sought and that when the roundup was completed the Foreign

Office would make a statement.

Those being rounded up are accused of espionage or of "threatening the peace and security of the hemisphere." Most of them were amed on lists submitted by the nited States and British governments, asking that they be de-

Army Men to Subsist 5 Days on Supplies Dropped From Air

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 19 AP). - Parachuting in 20-degree-General and Premier Sutan Sjah- last Friday on the bank of a creek sisting on presenting full details of below-zero weather, 500 men of near Lae, capital of Northwest the sufferings of their troops and the 5th Parachute Infantry leaped from troop carrier planes yesterday in the United States Army's first airborne tactical problem of "Task Force Pand"

The paratroopers, including vet-erans of Salerno, Normandy and tend the prosecution's case to nine Holland, will live in the field for months. Defense counsel have in- five days on supplies dropped from dicated they will require as much the air. They were dropped from planes about five miles from Fairbanks. Each carried a sixty-pound pack including snowshoes and emergency rations for twenty-four hours.

Tokyo, Nov. 19 (A. P.).—Nobuo Yamanaka today challenged any American soldier in the field of gear which the task force is to

American Principles

Washington, Nov., 19 (P)-Czechoslovakia is expected to proclaim its willingness to abide by American ideas on world trade within the next few days, diplo matic officials disclosed today.

A commercial policy agreement between the United States and Czechoslovakia is reported to have een negotiated in Washington during the past several weeks.

Informed diplomats say the pact can be expected to ease strained relations between the two countries They said it may lead to reconsideration by the United States of the \$50,000,000 loan negotiations the American Government sus-

Intentions Expressed

The pact is reported to express Czechoslovakia's intention of following the so-called multilateral approach rad betveen nations
—a principle 5e United States has championed vigorously.

Simultaneously, these said the agreement puts Czechoslovakia on record as rejecting the opposite idea of exclusive two-way bilateral agreements between coun tries as a means of expanding trade.

The pact is regarded important by American Government trade experts because it would mark the first time that any of the eastern European countries has expressed

Dutch-Indonesian Pact Hailed As Mutual Gain

eral of the Netherlands East Indies, said today that the proposed sov-The National Constitutional As ereign United States of Indonesia

> The U.S.I. was pledged sovereignty Saturday by delegates of the Nethrlands and the Indonesian Repubment recognized.

> > Hopeful For Ratification

Qualified observers said the draft injured. agreement was sure to meet much New Zealand Donor Identified vocal opposition when submitted to the Dutch Parliament at The Hague, but they declared approval was insured because Laborite Willie party member Max van Poll, both on the Commission General that negotiated with the Indonesians, had the mandate of a big parliamentary majority.

"Best Possible" Way Out

Military tension undoubtedly will nark the next month, Military extremists on both sides do not want a peaceful settlement. Van Mook tomorrow will ask the Dutch, targets of Indonesian sniping, to con tain themselves.

Highest echelon Dutch and In

donesians feel that in the long run the draft agreement will make for the most economically stable Indo

nesia possible.

The Republic of Indonesia is exto the N.E.I. govern

lic and for racial minorities of Indonesia, including 1,350,000 Chinese. The U.S.I. was specified to be

"sovereign democratic state." a

Dutch Minesweeper n a draft agreement initialed last Blown Up Off Borneo

Batavia, Nov. 19 (A. P.) -The lic, whose authority over Java, Dutch minesweeper Walcheren Sumatra and Madoera the agree-struck a mine and sank today off Balikpapan, Borneo. Two of her crew were killed and eight

who gave his war-time profits the area behind Lae. His jungleliam H. J. Schermerhorn and Catho-lic party member Max van Poll, (\$189,000) to the New Zealand he was wearing Australian Air government was identified today as S. J. Robinson, managing d rector of B. J. Ball (N. Z.) Ltd. TOJO CASE GOING IN 1947 paper merchants.

Bihar Imposes Censorship

New Deini, Nov. 19 (A)—Censor ship has been in effect since yes terday on all news dispatches about subject to imprisonment up three years and fines.

sisted at a recent series of wartime strocities be told,

may be resumed the next without explanation. A spokesman at Marshall's headquarters denied Shanghai newspaper reports that Marshall would leave for home before November 30, saying: "That is not true. Gen-J. BODETICK eral Marshall has not made any

against hostile visits. The Reds.

Chou Quits Nanking,

Nanking, Nov. 19(A)—Gen. Chou sonal belongings, documents and

No. 1 negotiator, left for Yenan Chou faced the possibility of

today but the United States peace being unable to land in Yenan be-

envoy, General Marshall, stayed cause obstacles have been placed on

on, giving rise to slender hopes the airfield of that Chinese Com-

that truce talks yet may be re- munist capital as a precaution

The Chinese never completely convinced that Government forces

close a door to negotiations. Dis-would soon strike at Yenan, are

cussions "definitely ended" one day evacuating civilian institutions

En-lai, the Chinese Communists' table delicacies.

Yenan, Nov. 19 (A. P.) .-En-lai, veteran Chinese Com Hits Rumors About Stuart He also said reports that United munist leader who withdrew last States Ambassador Stuart would week from negotiations at Nan- pected to favor a strong U.S.I. gov-States Ambassador Stuart would resign because peace negotiations at Sailed "are equally incorrect."

The Army transport O'Hara was scheduled to dock at Tangku today with the families of seven United States Army men attached to executive headquarters at Peiping, emphasizing a recent announcement that truce headquarters expected attack by Chiang Kaiwillingness to line up with the Mine Workers chief, has been in-United States on foreign economic

Aligned With Two Others

By this agreement Czechoslovakia aligns itself with Great Britain and France, two other countries which have formally an nounced their approval of the American proposals designed to increase international commerce.

All three of these countries currently are represented at the nineteen-nation trade conference at London which is seeking to lay the foundation for a United Nations trade organization

Although the accord with the Czechs betters their chances of eventually obtaining a \$50,000,000 loan from the Export-Import Bank, sixteen bids. He said, however: it was learned that no thought was being given to reinstating the \$40,which was cut off at the same time.

Little Left In Europe

The main reason given for this s that little surplus property is left in Europe to be sold.

The United States canceled the Czech negotiations with the bank n mid-October mainly because the Czech press and some Government fficials had supported Russian charges of "dollar diplomacy" and 'economic enslavement" in describ ng American foreign economic policy.

American Government official are known to believe that the Czechs must also show a desire to compensate American citizens for property losses and seizures in the country before finally agreeing to einstate the loan talks.

Fails To Get What It Considers "Fair Price"

Washington, Nov. 19 (A)-The War Assets Administration, having failed to get what it considers a "fair price" for the two Big Inch pipelines, will ask the sixteen original bidders to submit new esti-

"In view of the spirited bidding . . I feel that the Government can and should get a better monetary return than that indicated in the several bids," Robert M. Littlejohn. War Assets Administrator, told the House Surplus Property Commit-

As the group launched a twoweek hearing into the projected sale of the in methad Little Big Inch pipeline Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.); chairman, said that John L. Lewis, United

vited to explain his position on the

proposed sale.
Oppose Use For Natural Gas The miners oppose use of the sible sale to natural gas interests.

The two pipelines, one 24 and grounds that thousands of mine the two pipelines, one 24 and and railroad workers would be hrown out of their jobs.

The lines run from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area. They were built during the war to carry petroleum products.

Slaughter said Lewis told the committee he hoped to appear, but that his plans are indefinite because of current contract negotiations with the Government.

Littlejohn did not disclose to the committee the amount of any of the

"After a thorough and careful examination . . . I do not feel that 000,000 surplus property credit any of them guarantee to the Government what I consider a fair price—that is, the current ap-

> praised price of \$113,700,000 Therefore, I have rejected all bids

Board Position Changed "The sixteen bidders will be invited to submit informal bids, either for the transportation of gas mine whether Government controls or oil

Littlejohn told the committee that the Army - Navy Petroleum ness for the House Banking Com-Board has changed its position mittee in January. with respect to the sale, and that "the current thinking of the board places an entirely different complexion upon the disposition of these properties."

a report of his predecessor, Stuart Symington, under which "I was authorized to sell these pipe-lines for the transportation of oil. Sale for the transportation of gas was to be submitted to the Congress for approval."

Based On Recommendation

Board before a Senate committee provide almost 3,000,000 houses for in November, 1945, that the lines veterans in two years. should be used for natural gas only if it became impossible to keep for veterans and 10,00,000 in them in petroleum service, for subsidies to increase the production which they were built,

This position was unchange

until October 15 of this year. Little john said, when Admiral F. J. Horne, chairman of the Army-Navy Board, wrote him:

"The question of ease of reco version in the event of sale for natural gas is not of enough peace-time importance to justify . . . a equest for preferential treatment for petroleum use.

Reconversion Clause

At a subsequent conference with Horne, the administrator said, he learned the armed forces will not object to the sale of the lines for natural gas transportation if

1. They can be reconverted with-in 30 to 45 days in event of an

at all times.

In considering the new bids littlejohn testified, he will consult the army-navy board on any pos-

the other twelve inches in diameter. were built at a cost of \$147,000,000 and were declared surplus last

Following today's hearing Slaughter said the firms which have ught to buy the lines will b

Housing Prebe

gressional investigation of the vet erans housing program, to deter npede rather than spur new build ling, today was made the first busi-

Representative Wolcott, Michi gan Republican, who succeeds Representative Spence (D., Ky.) a committee chairman, said the quick inquiry would be aimed at uncov-At the time he advertised for ering the "basic faults" of the pro-bids, he related, he was guided by gram with the view to speedy passage of remedial legislation.

"Little Time To Lose"

Describing the present program as "outrageously bad," Wolcott said "there is little time to lose. The investigation must be the first order of business for the committee.

The program, passed by Con-Symington's report was based on gress last spring under urging of ecommendations of the Army-Navy President Truman, was designed to

of scarce building materials.

"Many Rumors"

"There have been so many umors about the housing program that they are crying for an investigation," Wolcott said, adding:

"I've heard that only about 350 000 homes have been completedand I stress the word completedunder the program administered by Wilson Wyatt (housing admin

"In 1941, the last year of con 715,000 housing units in this coun-

Week's Probe Likely

"And if that 350,000 figure for the program under Government ntrols is only half true, then the ogram is bogged down.

Wolcott said he expected the in- TO PUT IT

week, explaining that he expect individual committee members to Detroit Women Picket Price make independent inquiries between now and the convening of Congress.

Vet Housing Your Job, Truman Tells Industry

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A)-Responsibility for the job of providing homes at prices the average vet eran can afford "now rests in even that Paul Porter had taken greater degree than before" with the home building industry, President Truman told the National mittee on Housing today. In a letter to Mrs. Dorothy

Rosenman, of New York, chairman justments. of the committee, which is spon soring a housing inventory, th President said: "Our need fo housing was never more acute. There have been some difference disappear.'

Taxing Relief Proposed

Mrs. Rosenman, summarizing the actions of her committee, said it projects commenced within two years be allowed to accelerate amortization of their capital costs without income-tax penalty.

"We urge that an additional five per cent per annum of tax-free amortization on the cost of construction be allowed by the Treasury Department in addition to the normal two and one half per an permanent hotel guests. num, provided that the excess be used for the reduction of the first present OPA policy or mortgage or other indebtedness or

she added. Mrs. Rosenman said the commit est opportunity for meeting the average veteran's housing need .

has been left almost untouched the field of multi-family rental

parative free enterprise, we built OPA Official Says Realty formally petitioned OPA for a 15 Men Have Been Told So by Administrator.

TO CONGRESS! Porter was represented as

Building-Say They Fear C. I. O. and Communists.

Washington, Nov. 19 (A. P.) .-A high official of the Office of Price Administration said today strong stand against any general rent ceiling increase at this time or any "basic change" in present standards for permitting rent ad

This official said the Price Administrator is "strongly opposed" to any such changes and has informed representatives of the in views, not as to objectives, but real estate business that OPA as to methods and details. Now, intends to hold the present rent with the lifting of controls on line. Porter advised the business building material prices and wages, these differences should tend to said, that in major changes will have to be made by Congress.

Hotel Changes Hinted.

At the same time, however, it recommended that rental housing was disclosed that OPA is con- the pickets headed for the offices sidering a plan to take rent ceilings off transient hotel rooms and may act very soon if a workable definition of transient rooms can be established. Any such definition, this informant said, must provide for retention rent ceilings on rooms held by

The official conceded that rents zation. could be reversed by the White the retirement of preferred stock," House or by the head of a pro posed new agency which will take over the functions of OPA, the tee was convinced "that the great- Civilian Production Administration, and one or two smaller agencies, perhaps within the next

At that time Porter is expected o step out as OPA head, alhough Ivan Carson, present puty administrator for rent, ay head the rent control branch of the new agency.

Rent Survey Underway.

OPA is now conducting surveys Communists will get them." the entire rent program in order to submit to the new Congress factual data on which it may take whatever action it de-

The real estate industry has formally petitioned OPA for a 15 units, and progressive decontrol ernment property" can be disposed of Chicago, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Wisconlords offer leases carrying rent increases of not more than 15 per cent.

PRESIDENT SAVES lieving that any horizontal increase by a fixed percentage 2 013 FROM DEATH would give assistance where it is least needed and would be of little help to the small property owner. Likewise, he was said to

believe that a relaxation of ad-

justment standards would lead

into a "escalator" situation in

which all rent would spiral up-

The informant said the prob-

em of finding the right man to

nead the new CPA-OPA liquidat-

ng agency is one reason why its

establishment may be delayed

Women Picket Building.

Seven women property owners

"Help Oust Rent Control"

"America Wants Freedom

in front of OPA headquarters,

of the National Housing Agency

and later planned to march in

Fear C. L. O. and Reds.

added that she and the other

women own small rental units, in-

eluding light housekeeping rooms

anila, he added.

front of the White House.

ward.

until next week.

Not Communism."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. President Truman has saved two GI's from hanging-Frank R. Wallrath, accused of desertion during the battle of the Philippines, and Lemas Woods Jr., charged with slaying a soldier companion.

The War Department announce ed today the president commuted the sentence given Wallrath to imprisonment at hard labor for 10 years. The soldier, who is from Long Island City, N. Y., wrote his mother last August that 22 of his pals had been killed in action, that he "couldn't go on serving in the same company," and that he went to another and served.

from Detroit brought the fight against rent controls to the Office The commutation ordered de of Price Administration building orable discharge, suspended Wallrath's release from prison, today, waving placards proclaimforfeiture of pay.

Mr. Truman authorized a retrial of Woods, a Detroit man. The an-After marching nearly an hour nouncement said consideration was given to new evidence.

Both men are held by army authorities in Japan.

Army Plans Atomic Studies

Mrs. Catherine Victor of De Ground Forces to Send 400 Men troit, said the group was composed of members of the Feder Yearly for Science Training WASHINGTON, NOV. 19 (AP). ated Property Owners of Amer

With an eye to atomic age warfare. ica, Inc., which she described as a newly formed owners' organi- the Army Ground Forces will send about 400 men a year to leading schools of the nation to keep "We want all controls re- abreast of "continuing scientific moved," said Mrs. Victor, who developments."

An announcement today said the officers will study advanced tech-Detroit. She told reporters: "If nical and physical science, includrent controls were lifted, there ing atomic energy, nuclear phys-restld be enough vacancies in ics, electronics and aerodynamics would be enough vacancies in would be enough vacancies in the control of the control of the care of everybody. As related to guided missiles. Student-officers must be men with places and selling their houses."

She said the other members of and under thirty years of age.

the group declined to allow use of their names, saying, "They are to participate in the program inafraid that the C. I. O. and the clude: Harvard School of Business Administration, New York University, Columbia University, Univer-Navy To Quit Philippine sity of Rochester, Syracuse University, Princeton University, Uni-Base At Leyte Samar versity of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, Georgetown Washington, Nov. 19 (A)-The University, Georgia School of Navy plans to pull out of its war-built \$73,000,000 Philippine base Technology, University of Michigan, Illinois University, University The only navy installations to be University of Iowa, Rice Institute. retained in the Philippines will be the submarine base at Subic Bay University of California at Los and air facilities at Sangley-Point, Angeles, and California Institute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A) The Civilian Production Administration announced today termina tion of Government purchase of foreign copper. It said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's Office of Metals Reserve has been instructed to discontinue the purchases except to fill commitments already made.

to 160,000 tons.

Russia received relief from the ported. Red Cross valued at \$26,390,-904.82, of which \$563,649.76 represented expenditures of the Amer-

"The opportunities for observaion of the effectiveness of relief furnished were necessarily limited because of restrictions imposed by the U. S. S. R. on all

outside agencies," the Red Cross announcement read. "Neverthe- added. less, periodic inspection trips were made by the American Red cross representatives to the areas of distribution."

U. S. ENDS PURCHASES AMERICIUM AIDS 70% of U.S. Immigrants and compiling one of the finest OF FOREIGN COPPER NUCLEAR STUDY Today Reported Jewish combat records in the Navy, was inactivated less than a week before her third birthday.

New Milestone in Research Made by Discovery

Discontinuance of public pur- new milestone in the revolution- The estimate was made to retion in pure form of americium, resentative John Lesinki, Demo-Private importers hereafter will one of the four new elements dis-

cium and plutonium.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Soviet isotope of any element so far re-

Performed at Chicago.

The research leading to the iso lation of americium and the description of some of its chemical headquarters here of the American Red Cross.

All supplies for relief handled by the American Red Cross were consigned to and distributed by the Soviet Red Cross, it was stated. No food supplies were sent in, since they were provided by the American Government and later by UNRRA.

The research leading to the iso lation of americium and the description of some of its chemical properties was performed at the metallurgical laboratory of the University of the University of Chicago by Dr. B. B. Cunningham, now teaching chemistry at the University of California, Seagrave said.

One of the most important facts already learned about americium, the lecturer pointed out, is that it possesses even greater radioactivity than pluto
"The opportunities for obsorms." The research leading to the iso-

greater radioactivity than pluto-nium and is therefore a highly solidarity will not grow where peo-dangerous substance with which to work. Like neptunium and hunger." to work. Like neptunium and plutonium, which previously had been isolated, americium is a Wasp Joins Noted Ships synthetic element, being produced from uranium, Seagrave

It is now almost certain, he U.S.S. Wasp, seventh and most continued, that the four trans- famous ship of the United States isotope or isotopes, formed by a today.

mechanism not yet conceived.

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House Members Investigating Troops Due From Germany

bers of a House subcommittee in-vestigating immigration said today that 70 per cent of the per-

A CPA official said CPA will continue allocation of Government stocks. The agency said there is no indication of any continue in the study of any continue allocation of any continue in the study of any continue allocation of any continue in the study of any continue allocation of any continue in the study of any continue allocation of any continue in the study of any continue allocation of any continue in the study of any continue allocation allocatio

Delivering the second annual Philadelphians Urne Byrnes to

isotope has been designated as curium 242 and is the heaviest isotope of any element so far resported.

Bestermed at Chicago

In a telegram to Mr. Byrnes, the

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Bayonne, N.J., Nov. 19 (A)-The

1943. the Wasp, after

Leaks Reveal Finding

New York, Nov. 19 (P)—The St.

Albans Victory, with 1,427 troops, and the J. W. McAndrew, with

LONDON. NOV. 19-(AP)-A SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN SAID Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 19.—A sons gaining entry into the United TODAY SOUTH AFRICA PLANNED TO CALL FOR THE INCORPORATION IN ITS UNION OF THE BRITISH-ADMINISTERED TERRITORIES OF BECHUANALAND, chase of the metal, CPA said, results from the elimination of price ary advance of nuclear chemistry porters by Representative Ed Goscellings of the Office of Price Ad
ary advance of nuclear chemistry porters by Representative Ed Goscellings of the Office of Price Ad
bas been reached with the isolative John Lesinki Demo-HAVE PR SED CONCR ANYWAY.

THE THREE TERRITORIES, NOW ADMINISTERED BY A BRITISH HIGH be required to bear the 4-cent-apound tariff, the agency added.
Copper imported by the Office of Metals Reserve has entered the country duty free.

A CPA official said CPA will

One of the four new elements discussed session at which representatives of the State Department testified.

The investigators, members of the Manager on Imministration and Neturalization and Net The investigators, members of UNEXPLOITED MINERAL RESOURCES AND NATIVE POPULATIONS EXCEEDING

no indication of any sening in the present tight copper coply situation. It added that severnment stocks had been reduced from 500, 000 tons at the beginning of 1946 to 160,000 tons.

In added that severnment to 1946 to 19 SOUTH AFRICAN PREMIER JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS EARLIER THIS MONTH

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CROSS LISTS Harrison Howe lecture, Seagrave also disclosed that an isotope, or variant form of curium, element 96, can be produced by neutron bombardment of americium. This bombardment of americium. This isotope has been designated as the second annual support 400-Million Food Plan

LONDON. NOV 19-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. All PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)- THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. AND SAI LONDON. NOV 19-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT MR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, WHO ARE VISITING IN THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL, WERE ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON YESTERDAY BY VLADIMIR KEMENOV, PRESIDENT

V.G.DEKANOZOV, A VICE MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, WAS AMONG THE GUESTS.

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ASSAGE RECORD IN 1938 WHEN IT CROSSED FROM NEW IN THREE DAYS. 20 HOURS AND 42 MINUTES.

THE AMERICA ARRIVED AT DAUNTS LIGHTSHIP AT 8:24 P.M. (3:24 P.M., ST) AND ANCHORED IN THE HARBOR AT 11:15 P.M. (6:15 P.M., EST) (CORRECT).

SEN. BRIEN MCMAHON (D-CONN), ONE OF THE 170 OF THE SHIP'S 958 PASSENGERS WHO DISEMBARKED HERE, SAID HE WAS PLANNING TO VISIT TLA-VALERA FROM SEN. JAMES MURRAY (D-MONT). THE REMAINDER ASSENGERS ARE BOUND FOR SOUTHAMPTON AND LE HAVRE.

THE LORD MAYOR OF CORK, WHO BRAVED A HEAVY FOG TO COME ABOARD BY LAUNCH TO WELCOME THE AMERICA. SAID "WE ARE DEEPLY HONORED PORT HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS THE FIRST PORT OF CALL.

NEW YORK, NOV 19-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TODAY APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY AN EGYPTIAN RESOLUTION CALLING ON ALL THE 54 MEMBER STATES "TO TAKE THE MOST PROMPT AND ENERGETIC STEPS" TO PUT AN END

uranium elements, as they are called, do not exist in appreciable amounts on the face of the earth. However, he emphasized, it is possible that some transuranium possible that some transuranium lina—in the "moth ball fleet" here several amounts on the face of the earth. THE RESOLUTION HD BEEN SUBSTITUTED FOR AN EARLIER ONE ALONG THE SAME LINES, WHICH HAD BEEN OPPOSED BY SOVIET RUSSIA, POLAND AND SEVERAL OTHER COUNTRIES WHICH FELT THAT IT WAS POINTED TOO MUCH AT CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE.

THE NEW DRAFT WAS SUPPORTED BY ANDREI Y. VISHINSKY, ERUTY SOVIET

HO DECLARED THAT HE WOULD IS SPECIFICALLY AND PROPOSEIN VOTE FOR THE RESOLUTION AND CHIEF OF THE UNITED STATES THE UNITED KINGDOM ALSO

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NEW YORK. NOV. 19-(AP) THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN MINISTERS
PROBABLY WILL DELAY DISCUSSION OF GERMANY AT THE MEETING HERE IN ORDER
TO TRY TO COMPLETE THE EUROPEAN SATELLITE PEACE TREATIES WITHOUT
DELAY, SOME DIPLOMATS REPORTED TODAY.

SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES, PRINCIPAL PROPONENT OF STARTING GERMAN TALKS AT THE COUNCIL'S NEW YORK MEETING, WAS REPORTED PLEASED WITH PROGRESS ON THE ITALIAN PEACE TREATY AND TO FEEL THAT THE BEST PROCEDURE NOW IS TO PUSH AHEAD FOR COMPLETION OF THAT DOCUMENT AND ALSO THE TREATIES FOR THE BALKAN STATES AND FINLAND.

THE GERMAN DISCUSSION HAD BEEN TENTATIVELY AND INFORMALLY

SET TO BEGIN TOMORROW.

U.N. TIMETABLE

NEW YORK. NOV 19-(AP)-UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE FOR TODAY:
-AT FLUSHING MEADOWS-

10:15 A.M. -- SIGNING OF MEMBERSHIP ARTICLES BY SWEDEN, ICELAND AND AFGHANISTAN.

11 A.M. -- PLENARY SESSION OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

3 P.M .-- COMMITTEE ON UNRRA.

3 P.M. -- SUB-COMMITTEE OF COMMITTEE FIVE ON CONTRIBUTIONS.

4 P.M .-- PLENARY SESSION.

AFTER PLENARY--STEERING COMMITTEE.

--AT LAKE SUCCESS--

10 A.M .-- ECONOMIC COMMITTEE

11 A.M -- SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE

11 A.M. -- DRAFTING SUB-COMMITTEE OF ECONOMIC COMMITTEE.

3 P.M.--SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE.
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THE MAIN DEVELOPMENTS WERE THESE!

1. IN A BIG FOUR MEETING LAST NIGHT (AMERICA, BRITAIN, RUSSIA AND FRANCE) SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER MOLOTOV FINALLY YIELDED TO AMERICAN-BRITISH INSISTENCE THAT THE PROPOSED FREE TERRITORY OF TRIESTE SHOULD BE UNDER A UNITED NATIONS GOVERNOR ARMED WITH STRONG POWERS TO PROTECT ITS INDEPENDENCE.

2. IN AN EARLIER BIG FIVE MEETING (THE BIG FOUR PLUS CHINA)
MOLOTOV, AFTER SOME OBJECTION, AGREED TO CONSIDER PROPOSALS FOR
VOLUNTARILY RESTRICTING USE OF THE VETO AND TO DISCUSS THEM IN FUTURE

BIG-FIVE MEETINGS.

3. AT LAKE SUCCESS, L.I., A COMMITTEE OF THE U.N. ASSEMBLY INDIRECTLY APPROVED THIS PROCEDURE BY VOTING 38 TO 6 TO SIDETRACK ITS OWN VETO DEBATE UNTIL THE FOREIGN MINISTERS HAD TIME TO ACT. HOWEVER, A SOVIET SPOKESMAN TOLD THE COMMITTEE HIS GOVERNMENT WAS FLATLY OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGES IN THE VETO SYSTEM AND OBJECTED TO ALL ASSEMBLY PROPOSALS AIMED AT MODIFYING IT.

4. DIPLOMATIC AUTHORITIES INTERPRETED THIS AS MEANING THAT MOLOTOV PROBABLY WOULD REJECT ALL BIG FIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR VOLUNTARILY RESTRICTING USE OF THE VETO, ALTHOUGH HE MIGHT GO ALONG WITH SOME BRITISH, AMERICAN AND CHINESE RECOMMENDATIONS AIMED NOT SO MUCH AT THE VETO

AS AT SPEEDING UP THE WORK OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE BIG FOUR ON THE ITALIAN PEACE TREATY AND TRIESTE IS SCHEDULED FOR 4 P.M. (E.S.T.) TOMORROW. AT THAT TIME THEY MAY ALSO TAKE UP, AT LEAST BRIEFLY, THE QUESTION OF GERMANY, SINCE THEY HAVE AN AGREEMENT TO BEGIN TALKS ON GERMANY ABOUT NOV. 20. ANOTHER BIG FIVE DISCUSSION OF THE VETO WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN

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HELD AT 11 A.M. TODAY, BUT WAS CANCELLED LAST NIGHT BECAUSE IT CON-FLICTED WITH THE TIME SET FOR A FORMAL SESSION OF THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY.

RUSSIA'S ADAMANT STAND IN FAVOR OF UNMODIFIED RETENTION OF THE VETO SYSTEM IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL WAS STATED TO THE ASSEMBLY'S POLITICAL COMMITTEE BY SOVIET DELEGATE ANDREI GROMYKO. IT CONSTITUTED NO NEW RUSSIAN POLICY, BUT COMING SO SOON AFTER MOLOTOV HAD AGREED TO DISCUSS THE QUESTION WITH THE OTHER FOREIGN MINISTERS IT AROUSED UNUSUAL INTEREST.

THE NEW ELEMENT IN RUSSIAN POLICY CAME IN THE LONG ARGUMENT OVER TRIESTE. SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES AND BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER BEVIN HAD BEEN URGING DAILY FOR A WEEK THAT TRIESTE, WITH LARGE ITALIAN AND SLAV POPULATIONS, COULD NOT BE LEFT IN THE HANDS OF A POPULARLY ELECTED ASSEMBLY AND A COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENT CREATED BY THE ASSEMBLY.

THEY CONTENDED THAT STRONG POWERS TO PRESERVE THE TERRITORY'S
INTEGRITY AND THE HUMAN RIGHTS OF BOTH OF ITS POPULATION GROUPS MUST
BE VESTED IN A GOVERNOR WHO WOULD FUNCTION UNDER THE U.N. SECURITY
COUNCIL.

MOLOTOV FINALLY AGREED LAST NIGHT THAT THE GOVERNOR SHOULD HAVE POWER TO HIRE AND FIRE THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY-OR POLICE CHIEF-IN TRIESTE AND THAT THE DIRECTOR IN TURN WOULD HAVE COMPLETE AUTHORITY OVER THE POLICE FORCE.

THE SOVIET MINISTER ALSO AGREED THAT THE GOVERNOR WOULD HAVE AUTHORITY TO SUSPEND DECISIONS OF THE COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENT AND TAKE EMERGENCY MEASURES TO PRESERVE TRIESTE'S INDEPENDENCE.

OTHER MOLOTOV CONCESSIONS WERE IN LINE WITH THESE, AND AUTHORITIES FAMILIAR WITH THE WORK OF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS COUNCIL EXPRESSED CONFIDENCE THAT WHEN THE TEXT OF THE TRIESTE STATUTE WAS PUT IN FINAL FORM FULL AGREEMENT BETWEEN RUSSIA AND THE WESTERN POWERS WOULD BE VIRTUALLY AUTOMATIC.

SOME PROVISIONS OF THE TEXT WERE BEING REWRITTEN TODAY BY DEPUTIES

OF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS.

ONE POSSIBILITY OF MAJOR DIFFICULTY REMAINED OUTSTANDING. MOLOTOV WAS STILL INSISTING THAT A DEADLINE SHOULD BE FIXED FOR WITHDRAWAL OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN TROOPS FROM THE TRIESTE TERRITORY. HE PROPOSED FOUR MONTHS FROM THE TIME THE AREA IS FORMALLY INTERNATIONALIZED.

BYRNES AND BEVIN HAVE CONTENDED THE DECISION ON TROOP WITHDRAWAL SHOULD BE MADE BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL. IT REMAINED TO BE SEEN WHETHER THE TWO POINTS OF VIEW COULD BE COMPROMISED.

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IN A LATER MEETING OF ANOTHER TRUSTEESHIP SUB-COMMITTEE, RUSSIAN DELEGATE BORIS STEIN INSISTED UPON RESERVING HIS DELEGATION'S RIGHT TO SUBMIT A "FULLER AND MORE PRECISE" DEFINITION FOR "NON-SELF-GOVERNING TERRITORIES" TO BE PLACED UNDER TRUSTEESHIP WITHOUT INDICATING WHAT DEFINITION HE HAD IN MIND. OTHER MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE AGREED THAT THE TERM WAS ADEQUATELY DEFINED IN THE U.N. CHARTER AND EXPRESSED DOUBT THAT A FULLER DEFINITION WOULD PRODUCE A DIFFERENT LIST OF SUCH TERRITORIES.

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ALTHOUGH THE INDIAN PROPOSAL COULD HAVE LITTLE PRACTICAL EFFECT, SINCE THE U.N. CHARTER PROVIDES THAT SUBMISSION OF TRUSTEESHIP AGREE-

MENTS IS VOLUNTARY ON THE PART OF MANDATE POWERS, RUSSIA MADE IT CLEAR THAT THE IDEA OF U.N. ADMINISTRATION WOULD BE PUSHED.

THE QUESTION WAS RAISED DURING DISCUSSION OF NEW ZEALAND'S DRAFT TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENT FOR WESTERN SAMOA, BUT SOVIET AMBASSADOR NIKOLAI NOVIKOV DECLARED INDIA'S SUGGESTION HAD A "MUCH WIDER IMPLICATION"

THAN MERE APPLICATION TO WESTERN SAMOA.

RUSSIA HAS ATTACKED THE PROPOSED SOUTH AFRICAN ANNEXATION OF MANDATED TERRITORY IN SOUTHWEST AFRICA AND CRITICIZED GREAT BRITAIN FOR COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD, ALONG THE LINES OF THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS NOT SUBMITTING A TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENT OR REPORT ON PALESTINE. HER ATTITUDE YESTERDAY INDICATED SHE MIGHT PRESS FOR U.N. ADMINISTRATION OF BOTH THOSE TERRITORIES.

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ENDING X X X TRIESTE ISSUE.

BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER BEVIN ALSO HAS REPLIED TO THE ITALIAN COMMUNICATIONS TO THE FOREIGN MINISTERS, IT WAS LEARNED. WHILE THE TEXT OF HIS RESPONSE WAS NOT DISCLOSED, IT WAS UNDERSTOOD THAT HE EXPRESSED FAVOR FOR DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS AND LEFT THE WAY OPEN FOR FINAL DECISION BY THE FOREIGN MINISTERS COUNCIL ON ANY SPECIFIC AGREE-MENTS WHICH BELGRADE AND ROME MIGHT REACH.

ITALIAN AUTHORITIES HERE REPORTED THEMSELVES PLEASED WITH MOLOTOV'S

REPLY AND DESCRIBED IT AS "FAVORABLE."

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NIGHT LEAD UNESCO (220) PARIS, NOV. 19-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION, FORMED TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE THROUGH INCREASED CULTURAL RELATIONS AMONG NATIONS, OPENED ITS FIRST GENERAL

CONFERENCE TODAY WITH RUSSIA ABSENT. EASTERM AND CENTRAL EUROPE WERE REPRESENTED, HOWEVER, BY DELEGATIONS

FROM ROLAND AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND AN OBSERVER FROM YUGOSLAVIA. ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, ACTING CHAIRMAN OF THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION, TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE THAT WITHOUT THE RUSSIANS "UNESCO HAS TWO STRIKES AGAINST IT AND A THIRD COMING UP.

"THERE HAS BEEN NO RUSSIAN OPPOSITION TO UNESCO'S PURPOSES," HE SAID. "MY UNDERSTANDING IS THAT THEY SIMPLY WANT TO SEE HOW THE

ORGANIZATION SHAPES UP."

HE OUTLINED A TENTATIVE FIVE-POINT PROGRAM WHICH INCLUDED INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF TEACHERS, TECHNOLOGISTS, ARTISTS AND CRAFTS-MEN; EXAMINATION OF SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS FOR ERRORS IN AN EFFORT TO MAKE THEM OBJECTIVE, ESTABLISHMENT OF A WORLD-WIDE LIBRARY SYSTEM UNDER UNESCO SUPERVISION; EMPLOYMENT OF ALL MASS COMMUNICATION MEDIA, SUCH AS RADIO, PRESS, FILMS AND TELEVISION TO SPREAD NEWS OF UNITED NATIONS ACTIVITIES AND KNOWLEDGE OF CULTURAL ACTIVITIES; AND CONSTANT STUDY OF WORLD THOUGHT TRENDS IN AN EFFORT TO FIND OUT WHAT CAUSES MISTRUST AND FEARS, AND WAYS OF ENDING THEM.

FRENCH PRESIDENT-PREMIER GEORGES BIDAULT DELIVERED THE OFFICIAL

WELCOMING SPEECH TO THE CONFERENCE.

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TWENTY-TWO NATIONS ORIGINALLY RATIFIED UNESCO'S CONSTITUTION MAKING POSSIBLE ITS ORGANIZATION UNDER U.N.AUSPICES. SINCE THAT TIME THREE OTHER COUNTRIES HAVE COMPLETED FORMALITIES TO OBTAIN VOTING MEMBERSHIPS, OTHER NATIONS WILL BE REPRESENTED BY NON-VOTING

OBSERVERS. 100 Paris (DOY -UNESCO) X XX REPRESENTATIVES ANTICIPATED AS ONE OF THE MOST LIVELY FALKING POINTS OF THE VICE CONFERENCE IS THE PROPOSAL FOR AN INTERCHANGE OF STUDENTS AMONG MARCEL NAEGELEN, FRENCH EDUCATION MINISTER, WAS LOUDLY CHEERED AT THE OPENING CEREMONY WHEN, IN AN APPARENT REFERENCE TO RUSSIA, HE

"THE JOY OF RECEIVING YOU IS MINGLED WITH SADNESS. EVEN SO IMPOSING A GATHERING AS THIS CANNOT MAKE US FORGET A VACANT PLACE. WE AWAIT WITH EAGER IMPATIENCE THE DAY WHEN WE SHALL BE JOINED FRIENDS STILL ABSENT."

REPLIN. NOV 19-(AP)-FIRST POSTWAR PRODUCTION OF WOMEN'S STOCKINGS HAS BEGUN IN BERLIN WITH A NEW PROCESS WHICH EMPLOYS MOSQUITO NETTING FOR MATERIAL AND SUBSTITUTS SEWING FOR SPINNING, THE "TAEGLICHE RUNDSCHAU," OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOVIET MILITARY ADMIN-ISTRATION IN GERMANY, REPORTED TODAY.

THE PROCESS WAS INVENTED BY A GERMAN NAMED MUCH WHO IS MANUFACTURING THE STOCKINGS IN HIS OWN FASHION HOUSE AND ALSO HAS LENT IT TO THE FIRM OF ETAM, FAMED IN FORMER YEARS FOR ITS HOSIERY AND LINGERIE. BOTH ARE LOCATED IN THE RUSSIAN SECTOR OF THE CITY.

THE NEW STOCKINGS WERE DESCRIBED AS RUN-PROOF AND HAVING THE APPEARANCE, ON CLOSE INSPECTION, OF FINE-MESH, TULLE-LIKE

COTTON MTERIAL WHICH IS EXTREMELY DURABLE.

M/MQ31AFC FRANKFURT GERMANY NOV 19- (AP) - SEVEN NEGRO SOLDIERS WERE SENTENCED TO PRISON TERMS OF FIVE TO 20 YEARS FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN A RIOT LAST NEW YEARS EVE IN WHICH ONE WHITE SOLDIER WAS KILLED AND ANOTHER WOUNDED. THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS SAID TONIGHT.

ARMED WITH CARBINES, THE NEGROES INVADED A PARTY BEING GIVEN BY WHITE SOLDIERS AT ASCHAFFENBURG, THE TRIAL EVIDENCE SHOWED. IN THE ENSUING MELEE, ONE WHITE SOLDIER WAS SHOT TO DEATH AND ANOTHER CLUBBED WITH A GUN.

THE CONVICTED SOLDIERS AND THEIR SENTENCES, AS ANNOUNCED BY THE

ARMY. WERE:

PVT. EDDIE L. BROWN, LOS ANGELES, 20 YEARS; PVT. OLLIE GULLEY, WEWOKA, OKLA., 15 YEARS; PVT. LEE W. JOYNER, WASHINGTON, D.C., PVT. CHARLIE THOMPSON, JR., COLUMBIA, S.C., AND PVT. GARFIELD RUFFIN, LEWISTON, N.C., 10 YEARS; PVT. LOAN CRAWFORD, OKILGEE, OKLA., EIGHT YEARS; AND PUT. NATHAN R. SMITH, RIVER ROUGE, MICH., FIVE YEARS. HP803PES

FRANKFURT GERMANY NOV . 19- (AP) -U.S. SEN. WAYNE L. MORSE (R-ORE) ARRIVED TODAY ON A FIVE-WEEK TOUR IN WHICH HE SAID HE PLANNED TO VISIT GERMANY, AUSTRIA, ITALY, THE MIDDLE EAST, FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

"THIS IS ENTIRELY AN UNOFFICIAL AND PERSONAL TRIP" MORSE SAID. "I AM MAKING IT BECAUSE I FEEL THAT IN THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS THE INTERNATIONAL ISSUES WILL BE SUCH THAT EVERY SENATOR OUGHT TO OBSERVE AS MUCH AS HE CAN OF CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD."

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POME NOV. 19-(AP)-A BRITISH WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL HEARD TODAY THAT 10 ITALIANS WERE SHOT IN REPRISAL FOR EACH SLAIN GERMAN ON AT LEAST THREE OCCASIONS IN ROME BEFORE THE ARDEATINE CAVES MASSACRE IN WHICH 335 HOSTAGES WERE EXECUTED FOR THE DEATHS OF 32 S.S. TROOPS.

TESTIFYING IN THE TRIAL OF TWO GERMAN GENERALS ACCUSED OF RESPON-SIBILITY FOR THE ARDEATINE ATROCITY, S.S. LT.COL.HERBERT KAPPLER SAID THE PREVIOUS REPRISAL-EXECUTIONS WERE FOR THE SLAYING OF "FOUR OR FIVE" GERMAN SOLDIERS AND HAD NEVER BEEN COMMUNICATED TO THE ITALIAN PRESS.

KAPPLER SAID THAT AT LEAST SEVEN ACTIONS AGAINST THE OCCUPATION FORCES IN THE "OPEN CITY" WERE CARRIED OUT OR ATTEMPTED BY THE ROMANS, INCLUDING A FRUSTRATED ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE HEADQUARTERS OF ONE OF THE DEFENDANTS, LT.GEN.KURT MAELTZER, WHO COMMANDED THE ROME GARRISON.

KAPPLER, WHO CARRIED OUT THE EXECUTION OF THE ARDEATINE VICTIMS, WAS GIVEN A SEARCHING EXAMINATION BY THE BEWIGGED LEGAL MEMBER OF THE TRIBUNAL, C.L.STERLING, TO DETERMINE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE OTHER DEFENDANT, COL.GEN.EBERHARD VON MACKENSEN, COMMANDER OF THE GERMAN 14TH FRONTIER. ARMY.

IN REPLY TO ONE QUESTION, KAPPLER SAID HE "ASSUMED" THAT IF FIELD MARSHAL ALBERT KESSELRING, GERMAN SUPREME COMMANDER IN ITALY, HAD NOT GIVEN THE FINAL ORDER FOR THE 10-TO-ONE REPRISAL, "AT LEAST IT CAME FROM HIGHER THAN THE 14TH ARMY."

BY L.S. CHAKALES DAY
ATHENS, NOV. 19-(AP)-ALL THREE OPPOSITION PARTIES WALKED OUT OF THE GREEK PARLIAMENT TODAY AT THE HEIGHT OF A NATIONAL CRISIS WHEN ROYALIST PREMIER CONSTANTIN TSALDARIS, POUNDING A FIST ON THE TABLE, ACCUSED THEM OF INDULGING IN "ANTI-NATIONAL CRITICISM."

THE WALKOUT CAME AS PRESS DISPATCHES REPORTED GREEK FORCES IN THE NORTH HAD LOST CONTROL OF 100 OF THE 104 VILLAGES IN THE GREVENA REGION OF WESTERN MACEDONIA TO REBEL GUERRILLAS. A BATTLE RAGED 80 MILES TO THE NORTHEAST OF GREVENA NEAR THE YUGOSLAV-GREEK FRONTIER BETWEEN GOVERNMENT TROOPS AND FORCES DESCRIBED BY THE ARMY AS "INVADERS."

FORMER PREMIR PANAYOTIS KANELLOPOULOS, JUST BACK FROM WESTERN MACEDONIA, HAD TOLD PARLIAMENT "THE WHOLE COUNTRYSIDE FROM MOUNT OLYMPUS TO THE BORDER IS NO LONGER UNDER ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF THE STATE."

"NAOUSSA IS ISOLATED AND HAS CEASED TO EXIST AS AN URBAN ORGANISM," KANELLOPOULOS SAID. HE DECLARED THAT THE BEGINNINGS OF COMPLETE DISINTEGRATION WERE OBVIOUS IN OTHER GREEK COMMUNITIES.

HE SAID THAT. IN THE FACE OF SUCH A SITUATION, THE GOVERNMENT WAS ATTEMPTING TO PASS MEASURES OF LENIENCY FOR THE LEFTIST BANDS WHERE IN THE PAST IT HAD BEEN SEVERE.

"THE PROPOSED MEASURES ARE DOOMED TO FAILURE," HE SAID. "THE INHABITANTS OF ALL THE AREAS WHICH I VISITED IGNORE BOTH THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PARTIES AND THERE IS ONLY ONE WORD IN THEIR MOUTHS --UNITE .

TSALDARIS' CHARGES WERE MADE IN THE ENSUING DISCUSSION. PARLIAMENT ADJOURNED A FEW MINUTES AFTER THE OPPOSITION PARTIES WALKED OUT. ANOTHER FORMER PREMIR, GERGE PAPANDREOU,

RETURN ONLY AFTER THE PRIME MINISTER APOLOGIZES FOR HIS INSULT." TSALDARIS ASSURED THE FORMER PREMIERS IN A MEETING LATER THAT WHEN PARLIAMENT CONVENED AGAIN TOMORROW HE WOULD OFFER AN EXPLANATION OF HIS WORDS.

THE GUERRILLAS HAVE SET UP INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENTS IN THE SEIZED AREA, THE DISPATCHES SAID. GREVENA ITSELF, FROM WHICH THESE DISPATCHES ORIGINATED. REMAINED IN GOVERNMENT HANDS, SERVING AS HEADQUARTERS FOR GOVERNOR-GENERAL ANASTASSIOS DALIPIS.

NO NEW REPORTS WERE RECEIVED HERE ON THE BATTLE NEAR THE YUGOSLAV BORDER AT SKRA AND ARCHANGHELOS, WHERE GREEK GROOPS AND PLANES WERE REPORTED BY SALONIKA DISPATCHES YESTERDAY TO HAVE INFLICTED HEAVY CASUALTIES ON HOSTILE FORCES OFFICIALLY DESCRIBED AS "INVADERS." GEN. CONSTANTIN VENTIRIS, COMMANDER OF THE THIRD ARMY CORPS, WAS REPORTED TO HAVE JOINED HIS TROOPS NEAR THE

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT JOSEPH C.GOODWIN, IN A DELAYED DISPATCH FILED YESTERDAY AT SALONIKA, QUOTED MAJ. FRONOITSTIS. ATHANASSIOS, GREEK THIRD ARMY CORPS INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, AS SAYING THAT "INFORMATION ONLY FOUR OR FIVE DAYS OLD" INDICATED THAT YUGOSLAVIA HAD FIVE DIVISIONS ALONG THE FRONTIER FACING GREECE.

NEAR SALONIKA, FIVE MEMBERS OF A BAND, INCLUDING A WOMAN, WERE KILLED IN A CLASH WITH THE GENDARMERIE, IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED. AT CORYPHI. IN NORTH KILKIS NEAR LAKE DORIAN, IT WAS REPORTED, ANOTHER BAND SET FIRE TO A CHURCH AND SCHOOLHOUSE AND BAYONETED THE OCCUPANTS AS THEY ATTEMPTED TO FLEE.

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PRESS REPORTS FROM GREVENA SAID GUERRILLAS IN CONTROL OF COM-MUNITIES IN THE TOWERING MOUNT PINDUS MOUNTAIN RANGE WHICH DIVIDES THESSALY FROM EPIRUS HAD ESTABLISHED THEIR OWN COURTS, COMMUNICA-TIONS, SCHOOLS AND TAX SYSTEMS AND AT ONE PLACE HAD ORDERED CONSCRIPTION OF YOUTHS IN THE 1941-45 CLASSES. THE GUERRILLAS ALSO WERE SAID TO HOLD THE KHASIA MOUNTAINS SOUTH OF GREVENA AND NORTH OF TRIKKALA. A RECENT REPORT FROM A TRIKKALA MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT SAID GUERRILLAS HELD 11 VILLAGES SOUTH OF THE TOWN. TELEPHONE LINES BETWEEN TRIKKALA AND KALAMBAKA WERE CUT. --

TWENTY MEMBERS OF A STRONG BAND WERE KILLED AND THREE CAPTURED IN A CLASH WITH AN ARMY CONTINGENT NEAR MESSOCHORI. IN THE TRIKKALA DISTRICT, A PRESS DISPATCH SAID.

ANOTHER DISPATCH SAID A TRIBUNAL SET UP BY BANDS AT ANTHRAKIA IN THE GREVENA REGION HAD SENTENCED 18 VILLAGERS TO DEATH BY BEATING ON CHARGES OF HELPING A GREEK ARMY CONTINGENT WHICH WITHDREW FROM THE AREA.

GEN.SPILIOTOPOULOS, CHIEF OF THE GREEK GENERAL STAFF, AND GEN.S.B.RAWLINS, CHIEF OF THE BRITISH MILITARY MISSION, LEFT ATHENS TODAY BY PLANE FOR LONDON. GREEK AND BRITISH MILITARY LEADERS HAD CONFERRED EARLIER IN THE GREEK CAPITAL.

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SOFIA. NOV. 19-(AP)-FOREIGN MINISTER GEORGI KULISHEV, REPLYING TO QUESTIONS ABOUT GREEK REPORTS OF INCIDENTS ALONG THE GREEK-BULGARIAN FRONTIER, TOLD REPORTERS TODAY THAT "NO IMPORTANT FRONTIER INCIDENTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO THE BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT.

HE SAID "INSIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS CAUSED BY GREEKS, BUT NOT BY BULGARIANS, TOOK THE LIFE OF ONE BULGARIAN FRONTIER SOLDIER. THE BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT A FEW DAYS AGO DREW THESE TO THE ATTENTION OF THE ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, REQUESTING IT TO SUPPRESS A REPETITION OF THE INCIDENTS."

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IN WASHINGTON THE BULGARIAN EMBASSY SAID: "THE BULGARIAN AGENCY IS AUTHORIZED TO DENY AS PURE INVENTION THE REPORT OF THE GREEK HIGH COMMAND, DISTRIBUTED IN THE UNITED STATES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, TO THE EFFECT THAT "MORE THAN 1,000 PERSONS WERE CONCENTRATED ON THE BUL-GARIAN SIDE OF THE GREEK BORDER AT THE POINT WHERE THE TWO BORDERS JOIN YUGOSLAVIA. ""

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH ON NOV. 15 QUOTED THE GREEK HIGH COMMAND IN ATHENS AS SAYING IT WAS ADVISED OF THIS CONCENTRATION IN BULGARIA BY GEN. CONSTANTIN VENTIRIS, GREEK THIRD ARMY COMMANDER

WW838PES THE PRESS OFFICER SAID GEN. JOHN SPILIOTOPOULUS, CHIEF OF THE GREEK GENERAL STAFF, WAS FLYING TO LONDON TO CONSULT WITH WAR OFFICE CHIEFS ON THE FRONTIER SITUATION, ARMS AND USE OF BRITISH TRAINING METHODS BY THE GREEK ARMY. 100 Low (Greeks) X x y claborate

GEN. J. B. RAWLINS, CHIEF OF THE BRITISH MILITARY MISSION IN ATHENS,

IS ACCOMPANYING SPILIOTOPOULUS.

A BRITISH WAR OFFICE SPOKESMAN SAID SPILIOTOPOULUS WAS FULFILLING A LONG-STANDING ENGAGEMENT IN COMING TO LONDON, AND HIS VISIT WAS NOT CONNECTED WITH THE SITUATION IN GREECE'S NORTHERN PROVINCES. HE ADDED THAT THE GREEK GENERAL WOULD STUDY BRITISH INFANTRY AND COMBINED OPERATIONS TRAINING METHODS BUT PLANNED TO SPEND MOST OF HIS TIME "SHOOTING ON GEN. RAWLINS" ESTATE."

PALLAS SAID THE ATTACKS ON GREEK TROOPS ON THE FRONTIER WERE BEING CARRIED OUT WITH "TIMING" ON THREE DISTINCT FRONTS IN THE

ALBANIA, YUGOSLAV AND BULGARIAN BORDER AREAS.

BUCHAREST. ROMANIA. NOV 18-(DELAYED)-(AP)-TEODOR MANICATIDE, A ROMANIAN FORMERLY EMPLOYED BY THE UNITED STATES DIPLOMATIC MISSION, WAS SENTENCED IN ABSENTIA TODAY TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR ON A CHARGE OF AIDING AND SUPPORTING SUBVERSIVE ORGANIZATIONS. MANICATIDE HAS DISAPPEARED.

A SECOND FORMER EMPLOYE OF THE MISSION, ELVIRA OLTEANU, ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE STATE, WILL BE TRIED LATER. SHE WAS IN

THE COURTROOM WHEN THE TRIALS OPENED LAST WEEK.

THE INDICTMENT CHARGED THAT THE TWO WERE AMONG MEMBERS OF AN ORGANIZATION WHICH PLOTTED TO OVERTHROW THE ESTABLISHED ORDER OF THE STATE AND THAT THEY CARRIED ON ESPIONAGE IN FAVOR OF A FOREIGN POWER. ALTHOUGH IN THE READING OF THE INDICTMENT THE PROSECUTOR SEVERAL TIMES QUOTED SOME OF THE ACCUSED AS HAVING SAID THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH MISSIONS APPEARED INTERESTED IN THE ORGANIZATION, THE VERDICT AGAINST MANICATIDE MADE NO MENTION OF ANY FOREIGN IMPLICA-TIONS.

OTHERS WHO WERE SENTENCED INCLUDED: GEN. AUREL ALDEA AND GEN. CONSTANTIN EFTIMI, LIFE IMPRISONMENT; GEN. NOCOLAI RADESCU, A FORMER PREMIER WHO WAS TRIED IN ABSENTIA, TWO YEARS; ILIE LAZAR, NATIONAL

PEASANT LEADER, SEVEN MONTHS; VALER ROMA, A FORMER LIBERAL MINISTER, ONE YEAR.

TWELVE WERE ACQUITTED, AMONG THEM IONEL POP, NEPHEW OF PEASANT LEADER JULIU MANIU.

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LONDON. NOV. 19-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TONIGHT THAT THE FIRST HOURS OF ROMANIA'S GENERAL ELECTIONS "SHOWED AN UNHEARD OF ACTIVITY OF THE COUNTRY'S POPULATION." NIGHT
"GROUPS OF VOTERS," THE BROADCAST SAID, "BEGAN GATHERING AT THE POLLS

BEFORE DAWN. AT 8 A.M. THERE WERE LONG QUEUES. THE ELECTIONS STARTED IN WELL-ORGANIZED AND ORDERLY FASHION."

THE BROADCAST GAVE NO OTHER DETAILS.

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WITH BUCHAREST

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BY FRANK O'BRIEN

ROME, NOV. 19-(AP)-ROMANIA, LAST OF THE BALKAN COUNTRIES TO HOLD A POST-WAR ELECTION. VOTED TODAY FOR A GOVERNMENT TO REPLACE THE REGIMES WHICH HAVE RULED BY DECREE AND FOREIGN SUPPORT SINCE ROMANIA'S SURRENDER, IN AUGUST, 1944.

THE ELECTION WILL DECIDE WHETHER A MIDDLE CLASS CAPITALIST SOCIETY

CAN CONTINUE TO EXIST IN THE RICHEST OF THE BALKANS.

IT WILL DECIDE ALSO WHETHER SOVIET ECONOMIC DOMINATION OF ROMANIA WILL BE SOLIDIFIED WITH A POLITICAL VICTORY WHICH WOULD PLACE ROMANUA UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY. THE ROMANIAN COMMUNIST LEADERS HAVE HAD LONG TRAINING IN THE HIGH LEVELS OF RUSSIAN COMMUNISM.

ON THE OUTCOME OF THE VOTING HINGES THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE AVERAGE ROMANIAN CITIZEN WILL BE BOUND TO THE COMMUNIST

EXPERIMENT IN RUSSIA.

SHOULD HE GET A COMMUNIST-DOMINATED GOVERNMENT PREPARED TO SEND THE BULK OF ROMANIAN EXPORTS TO RUSSIA, THE ROMANIAN CITIZEN PROBABLY WOULD GET FEW SHIRTS, SHOES, PANS, FOOD, FURNITURE, WATCHES, FOUNTAIN PENS, AUTOMOBILES AND THE MANY OTHER THINGS WHICH SIGNIFY THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COMFORT AND WANT.

PREVIOUSLY, MOST ROMANIAN EXPORTS WENT TO THE WESTERN MARKETS FROM WHICH ROMANIA BOUGHT HER SHIRTS, SHOES, POTS AND SO ON. IN THE PAST, HOWEVER, MANY ROMANIANS FAILED TO GET A GREAT DEAL OUT OF THIS ECONOMIC TRADE WITH THE WEST SINCE THE GOVERNMENT THEN IN POWER WAS CONTENT TO LET MOST OF THE PROFITS FALL INTO A FEW HANDS. THE GOVERNMENT THEN IN POWER NOW IS THE OPPOSITION.

THE OPPOSITION HAS TRIED TO CONDUCT THE ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN MAINLY ON DOMESTIC ISSUES. HOWEVER, THE CONTENTION OF THE LEFTIST-DOMINATED GROZA GOVERNMENT BLOC THAT THE OPPOSITION IS ANTI-RUSSIAN AND ITS COROLLARY CONTENTION THAT ONLY THE LEFT CAN PROVIDE A GOVERNMENT FRIENDLY TO RUSSIA, HAVE DRAGGED THE INTERNATIONAL FACTOR TO THE

ROMANIA WAS GERMANY'S NO. 1 ALLY IN THE WAR AGAINST RUSSIA,

CONTRIBUTING MORE SOLDIERS, MORE VICTORIES AND BY FAR MORE SUPPLIES AND TRANSPORTATION THAN DID ANY OTHER OF HITLER'S SATELLITES. ROMANTA COULD NOW BE A MAJOR MILITARY FACTOR IN A WAR AGAINST

RUSSIA.

RUSSIA IS CONSEQUENTLY DETERMINED THAT SHE SHALL NEVER AGAIN BE COMPELLED TO FIGHT ROMANIAN ARMIES ALL THE WAY ACROSS -- AND

THE YEARNING FOR THE WEST WHICH THE MAIN OPPOSITION PARTIES --JULIU MANIU'S NATIONAL PEASANTS AND CONSTANTINE BRATIANU'S NATIONAL LIBERALS--HAVE LITTLE CONCALED IN THE LAST 26

LIBERALS -- HAVE LITTLE CONCEALED IN THE LAST 26 MONTHS, HAS GONE FAR TOWARD CONVINCING THE RUSSIANS THAT THEY CAN PUT THEIR FAITH ONLY IN THE COMMUNISTS.

THIS WAS ILLUSTRATED BY THE LONG CAMPAIGN AGAINST THESE TWO PARTIES IN THE RUSSIAN PRESS AND RADIO, WHICH CONSISTENTLY UNDERSCORED THE "UNFRIENDLINESS" OF THESE TWO PARTIES TO THE

SOVIET UNION.

THE COMMUNISTS AND THEIR ALLIED PARTIES HAVE MADE IT THEIR CHIEF TALKING POINT THAT THEY ARE "FRIENDLY" TOWARD RUSSIA. THE COMMUNISTS HOLD THAT OUT AS THE CHIEF GUARANTEE OF A STABLE FUTURE FOR ROMANIA.

SECOND TO THE SECURITY ANGLE COMES ROMANIAN RICHES. ROMANIA HAS ONE OF THE WORLD'S CHIEF OIL DEPOSITS, ONE OF THE WORLD'S CHIEF CARGO RIVERS. THE DANUBE. GREAT GRAIN AND WOODLANDS. A SEA FRONTAGE AND ROAD, RAIL AND TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS. RUSSIA'S STILL UNDER-PRODUCING ECONOMY CAN USE ROMANIAN RAW MATERIALS.

OPPOSITION PARTIES AND THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN HAVE STEADILY INSISTED THAT THE GROZA GOVERNMENT IS UNDEMOCRATIC AND THAT THE

ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN IS NEITHER FREE NOR UNFETTERED.

THE COMMUNISTS AND THE RUSSIANS, ON THE OTHER HAND, CAN PROVIDE ANY DESIRED NUMBER OF INSTANCES OF "UNDEMOCRATIC" PROCEDURE IN ELECTIONS IN ROMANIA IN THE LAST 100 YEARS. THEY FURTHER CAN DECLARE THAT THERE NEVER HAS BEEN AN ELECTION UNDER THE PARTIES WHICH ARE NOW THE OPPOSITION IN WHICH CHARGES OF FORCE AND CORRUPTION COULD NOT BE MADE.

THE COMMUNIST LEADER, EMIL DOBNARASH, SPEAKING TO A COMMUNIST GATHERING DURING THE CAMPAIGN, SAID "WE WILL WIN THE ELECTIONS

BY ANY AND ALL MEANS."

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(300) NIGHT LEAD ROMANIAN

WASHINGTON NOV . 19- (AP)-WHILE ROMANIA WENT AHEAD WITH NATIONAL ELECTIONS TODAY, THE UNITED STATES SAID IT HAD GOT NOWHERE WITH EFFORTS TO MAKE THEM FAIR.

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE NO PROGRESS HAD BEEN MADE IN AN EXCHANGE OF NOTES THAT BEGAN LAST MAY. BRITAIN HAS SENT PARALLEL NOTES TO ROMANIA WITH LIKE RESULTS.

WHAT THE NEXT STEP MAY BE ACHESON DID NOT INDICATE. BUT THE UNITED STATES HAD ESTABLISHED IN ADVANCE A RECORD OF DISAPPROVAL OF AN EXPECTED VICTORY BY THE GOVERNMENT-SUPPORTED SLATE UNDER BALLOTING

CONDITIONS TO WHICH THIS COUNTRY STRONGLY OBJECTED.

IN A FOURTH AND FINAL PRE-ELECTION MESSAGE SATURDAY, THIS GOVERN-MENT REMINDED ROMANIA OF PROMISES OF FREE AND FAIR BALLOTING. IT DIRECTED ATTENTION TOWARD EARLIER AMERICAN COMPLAINTS AGAINST "DIS-CRIMINATION" AND "INTIMIDATION" OF PARTIES BUCKING THE GOVERNMENT

THE STATE DEPARTMENT GOT AN ANSWER BACK TODAY. THE ROMANIANS STOOD PAT ON A CONTENTION THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS MEDDLING IN THEIR INTER-

NAL AFFAIRS.

OVER THE SIGNATURE OF FOREIGN MINISTER TATARESCU, THE NOTE DID SAY THE ROMANIAN GOVERNMENT WANTS TO ASSURE THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT THAT "THE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM AND JUSTICE INVOKED IN YOUR NOTE ARE AND WILL REMAIN THE CONSTANT GUIDANCE OF ITS ACTION IN THE PRESENT GENERAL ELECTIONS AS WELL AS IN THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE GREAT REFORMS DESTINED TO REORGANIZE THE BASIC ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE ROMANIAN STATE.

THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN HAVE MADE REPRESENTATIONS TO ROMANIA UNDER A THREE-WAY AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA THAT THERE SHOULD BE "FREE AND UNFETTERED" ELECTIONS IN THE BALKAN STATE. ROMANIA PROMISED

THAT THIS WOULD BE DONE.

RUSSIA HAS RAISED NO PROTESTS ABOUT THE ELECTION PREPARATIONS. IN FACT, RADIO MOSCOW SIDED TODAY WITH THE ROMANIAN STAND THAT THE WESTERN COUNTRIES WERE BUTTING IN ON ROMANIAN SOVEREIGNTY. IT BROAD-CAST A CHARGE THAT BRITIAN AND AMERICA HAD BROUGHT TO BEAR "BLAT-ANT PRESSURE" TO INFLUENCE THE VOTING.

LT423PES NO VIOLENCE WAS REPORTED AS CAMPAIGNS WERE WOUND UP LAST NIGHT. INTERIOR MINISTER TECHARI GEORGESCU, COMMUNIST, APPARENTLY KEPT HIS PROMISE THAT THERE WOULD BE NO WIDESPREAD POLITICAL ARRESTS ON THE EVE OF THE ELECTION.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS CONCEDED LAST WEEK THAT SOME 200 OPPOSITION LEADERS HAD BEEN THROWN INTO JAIL, BUT INDICATIONS WERE THAT THESE

ARRESTS HAD OCCURRED AT LEAST 10 DAYS AGO.

APPROXIMATELY 48 FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS WERE ON HAND FOR THE ELECTION. AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS REJECTED AN INVITATION BY THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION TO PARTICIPATE IN AN OFFICIALLY CONDUCTED TOUR OF THE POLLING PLACES. THE AMERICANS SAID THAT THEY WOULD PREFER TO COVER THE VOTING ON THEIR OWN, EVEN IF THIS MEANT THAT THEY WOULD NOT BE ADMITTED TO VOTING PLACES.

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BUCHAREST FIRST ADD ROMANIAN X X X VIOLENCE.

THE POLLS OPENED AT 8 A.M. AND WERE TO REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M., BUT THE ELECTORAL LAW PROVIDES THAT WHEREVER VOTING CANNOT BE CARRIED OUT COMPLETELY IN THAT 12-HOUR PERIOD, THE VOTING HOURS MAY BE EXTENDED FOR 12 ADDITIONAL HOURS.

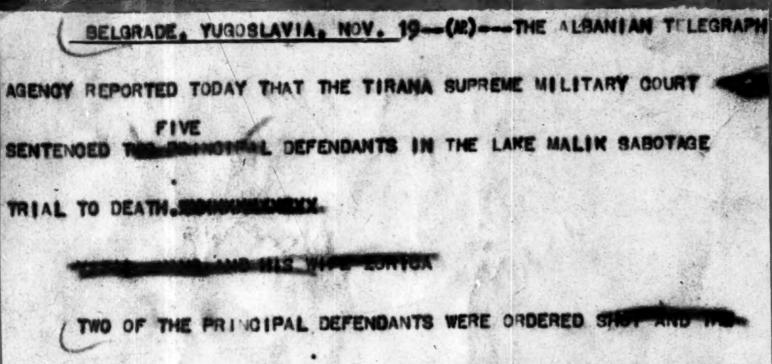
FIRST RESULTS WERE NOT EXPECTED TO BE AVAILABLE BEFORE NOON TOMORROW; WITH FINAL RESULTS TO BE ANNOUNCED BY THE CENTRAL

ELECTORAL COMMISSION FRIDAY.

THE FINAL STAGES OF THE CAMPAIGN WERE QUIET IN BUCHAREST AND REPORTS OF ARRESTS OF OPPOSITION PARTY MEMBERS ALL APPEARED TO BE AT LEAST 10 DAYS OLD. THE NATIONAL PEASANT PARTY NEWSPAPER DREPTATEA APPEARED SEVERAL HOURS LATE LAST NIGHT AFTER RECEIVING LAST-MINUTE PERMISSION TO PUBLISH THE UNCENSORED TEXTS OF THE U.S. AND BRITISH NOTES OF SATURDAY.

APPROXIMATELY 48 FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS WERE ON HAND TO WATCH

AND REPORT ON THE ELECTIONS. M819AES



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HARRY T. FULTZ. OF THE AMERICAN MISSION TO ALBANIA, HAD ACTED AS A

MASTERMIND IN PLOTTING SABOTAGE OF THE DRAINAGE PROJECT AND HAD

SPRE AD RUMORS OF AN IMPENDING GREEK-ALBANIAN WAR AND A BRITISH-

AMERICAN INVASION OF THE BALKANS.

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BY EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW. NOV. 19-(AP)-THE GREATEST DOMESTIC STORY IN RUSSIA TODAY IS THE NEVER-SLACKENING, ALL-OUT CAMPAIGN BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY AND THE GOVERNMENT ON THE COLLECTION OF GRAINS.

THE GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPERS IZVESTIA DEVOTED ITS LEAD ÉDITORIAL AGAIN TODAY TO THE COLLECTION OF GRAIN, POINTING OUT SERIOUS MISTAKES AND FAILURES IN GETTING IN THE CROP AND INEFFICIENCY IN A NUMBER OF STATE FARMS.

STATE FARMS SHOULD BE DISTINGUISHED FROM COLLECTIVE FARMS. THE STATE FARM IS MUCH LARGER AND ITS LABORERS WORK DIRECTLY FOR THE STATE.

IZVESTIA REPORED THAT THE SOVIET UNION'S LARGEST STATE FARM, ON THE DON RIVER, EXCEEDED ITS GRAIN QUOTA AND GAVE THE COUNTRY 30,000 TONS. STATE FARMS AT SARATOV, ON THE VOLGA, FILLED THEIR QUOTAS AND GAVE AN ADDITIONAL 500 TONS. FOUR STATE FARMS ALONG THE VOLGA HAVE GIVEN 600 TONS OVER THEIR QUOTAS.

BUT A GREAT NUMBER OF HOLDINGS HAVE DELAYED THRESHING, WITH THE

TOLERANCE OF LOCAL SOVIET LEADERS," IZVESTIA SAID.

THE NEWSPAPER COMPLAINED ABOUT STATE FARM OPERATIONS IN THE BASHKIR REPUBLIC; SINGLED OUT STATE FARMS IN THE URALS, SIBERIA AND KAZAKHASTAN AS HAVING "SERIOUS RESPONSIBILITIES," AND LAMBASTED STATE FARMS IN THE OMSK AREA IN SIBERIA FOR HAVING MADE ONLY 67 PER CENT OF THEIR QUOTAS.

"IT IS ABOUT TIME TO FINISH SUCH CARELESSNESS AND LIQUIDATE UNPER-MISSABLE BACKWARDNESS OF STATE FARMS, ESPECIALLY IN THE EASTERN AND SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICTS OF THE COUNTRY, "IZVESTIA SAID.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE, GRAIN DELIVERY REPORTS FROM A NUMBER

OF COLLECTIVE FARM AREAS TOLD OF EXCEEDED QUOTAS.

ANTWERP. NOV 19-(AP)-THE BELGIAN SHIPPING NEWS AGENCY SCALDIS REPORTED TODAY THAT THE AMERICAN MERCHANT SHIP MARINE FLASHER WAS IN DIFFICULTY IN MID-ATLANTIC WITH ENGINE TROUBLE AND THAT THE UNITED STATES NAVY TUG HOPI HAD BEEN DISPATCHED FROM ARGENTINA, NEWFOUNDLAND, TO HER ASSISTANCE.

THE AGENCY SAID THE MARINE FLASHER, A VESSEL OF 12,400 TONS BUILT IN 1945, WAS EN ROUTE FROM NEW YORK TO LE HAVRE AND ANTWERP WITH 280 PASSENGERS ABOARD. HER HOME PORT IS SAN FRANCISCO.

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THE ARMY WOULD NEITHER CONFIRM NOR DENY A REPORT THAT
AIR CHIEF MARSHAL LORD TEDDER, ROYAL AIR FORCE HEAD, AS IN THE MIDDLE
EAST, APPARENTLY IN CONNECTION WITH POSSIBLE AIR-BASE TRANSFERS.
THE PALESTINE GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED THAT IN THE LAST 11 MONTHS
16,000 IMMIGRATION CERTIFICATES HAD BEEN GIVEN OUT AND THAT ALMOST
10,500 JEWISH IMMIGRANTS HAD ARRIVED WITHOUT CERTIFICATES AND BEEN
PLACED IN DETENTION. OVER 1,000 OF THOSE GIVEN CERTIFICATES STILL
ARE ON CYPRUS, THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID, BUT ARE DUE IN PALESTINE BY MIDJANUAR.

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JERUSALEM—PALESTINE (A53) INSERT AFTER THIRD CRAPH X X QUIET TODAY.

POLICE SAID THE DETECTIVE WAS KILLED BY TWO MEN "PRESUMED

TO BE JEWS," WHO LATER STOLE THE VICTIM'S REVOLVER.

IN JERUSALEM, THE KING DAVID HOTEL, WHICH HOUSES THE GOVERNMENT

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STRUCTURE, WHICH WAS BLASTED JULY 22 WITH A L

IN JERUSALEM, THE KING DAVID HOTEL, WHICH HOUSES THE GOVERNMENT SECRETARIAT AND MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, WAS EVACUATED AFTER RECEIPT OF A TELEPHONED WARNING FROM A WOMAN THAT THE BUILDING HAD BEEN MINED. NO EXPLOSIVES WERE FOUND IN AN EXHAUSTIVE SEARCH OF THE STRUCTURE, WHICH WAS BLASTED JULY 22 WITH A LOSS OF NEARLY 100 LIVES.

A NEW NOTE X X X ETC., FOURTH GRAPH.

CAIRO NOV. 19-(AP)-MILITARY AUTHORITIES AT PAYNE FIELD RECEIVED WORD TODAY THAT PASSENGERS AND CREW WHO BAILED OUT OF A U.S. ARMY B-17 ENROUTE FROM TEHRAN TO CAIRO LATE LAST NIGHT WERE "ALL SAFE AND SOUND."

THEY SAID THOSE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN ABOARD THE FLYING FORTRESS WHEN IT RADIOED LAST NIGHT THAT ONE ENGINE AND POSSIBLY TWO OTHERS WERE OUT INCLUDED: CAPT. JAMES R. WICKER, PINEHURST, N.C. PILOT;

LT. MILTON J. RUDE, 35 WEST NEWTON STREET, RICE LAKE, WIS., COPLICT; COL. ELLSWORTH DODSON, JR. 2641 THIRTEENTH AVENUE SOUTH, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. A RADIO OPERATOR; AND NADJI ATIK OF ISTANBUL, TURKEY, A CIVILIAN EMPLOYED BY ATC AS A MECHANIC AT DHAHRAN, SAUDI ARABIA, WHERE ALL WERE STATIONED.

THIS MORNING WICKER SENT FOLLOWING MESSAGE FROM BIR EL ABD STATION: "ALL PASSENGERS AND CREW OF AIRCRAFT 8972 SAFE AND SOUND PLANE CRASHED SHORTLY AFTER WE BAILED OUT."

THE CRASH IS BELIEVED TO HAVE OCCURRED ABOUT 50 MILES FROM

QANTARA.

THE ATC SAID FOUR OTHER PASSENGERS ABOARD THE FLYING FORTRESS

ALSO WERE REPORTED TO HAVE BAILED OUT SAFELY.

THEY WERE IDENTIFIED AS A LIEUTENANT GAREN OF THE U.S. NAVY MRS. OLIVE HOW AND SEAMAN FIRST CLASS RUSSEL PEARSAUL, ALL STATIONED IN CAIRO. AND GLENN N. WOODWORD, A TWA OFFICIAL IN TEHRAN.

B239PES MOV. 19-(AP)-FORFIGN MINISTER WANG SHIH-CHIEH AND SWEDISH MINISTER SVEN ALLARD TODAY EXCHANGED PROTOCOLS OF THE SINO-SWEDISH AMITY PACT, SIGNED IN APRIL, UNDER WHICH SWEDEN RELINQUISHED HER EXTRATERRITORIAL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES IN CHINA.

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TFOLO NANKING

BY JOHN RODERICK YENAN. NOV. 16-(DELAYED) (AP)-LU TING-YI, MEMBER OF THE CHINESE COMMUNIST CENTRAL COMMITTEEL CHARGED IN AN INTERVIEW TODAY THAT GENERAL MARSHALL'S RECORD OF SILENCE WHEN THE COMMUNIST PARTY FILED PROTESTS HAD SHAKEN YENAN'S FAITH IN HIS USEFULNESS AND SINCERITY IN TRUCE NEGOTIATIONS.

THE BESPECTACLED LU DECLARED THAT SUCH SILENCE CONDONES AN OPEN VIOLATION OF THE CEASEFIRE ORDER THAT MARSHALL AND COMMUNIST AND KUOMINTANG (GOVERNMENT PARTY) REPRESENTATIVES SIGNED LAST JANUARY. THAT TRUCE QUICKLY WAS VIOLATED AND FLAMED INTO WIDE RANGING CIVIL WAR.

LU SAID "THE OPENING OF THE SOCALLED NATIONAL ASSEMBLY (IN NANKING LAST FRIDAY, WITH THE COMMUNISTS REFUSING TO ATTEND BECAUSE OF POLI-TICAL DISAGREEMENTS) AND THE IMPENDING DRIVE AGAINST YENAN MEAN THAT CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS DETERMINED TO WAGE OVERALL WAR. OF COURSE WE ARE NOT AFRAID."

THE COMMUNISTS CHARGE THAT DESPITE CHIANG'S RECENT CEASEFIRE ORDER TO GOVERNMENT TROOPS, HE HAS MOVED 100,000 NATIONALS INTO POSITION

TO ATTACK YENAN.

THE COMMUNISTS "ARE RATHER STRONGER THAN BEFORE THE FALL OF KALGAN," THEIR BIG MILITARY BASE, LU DECLARED. "NOT ONE OF OUR BATTALIONS HAS BEEN ANNIHILATED BUT WE HAVE DESTROYED 35 OF THEIR (GOVERNMENT) BRIGADES."

(THE COMMUNISTS FREQUENTLY HAVE MADE UNCONFIRMED ASSERTIONS THAT

THEIR FORCES "ANNIHILATED" GOVERNMENT OUTFITS.)

LU SAID THE PROSPECT OF RESUMING PEACE NEGOTIATIONS "AT THE PRESENT MOMENT IS VERY DIM.

HONOLULU, NOV. 19- (AP) - PAUL V. MCNUTT, U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THE PHILIPPINES, ARRIVED IODAY EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, CANCELLED A SCHEDULET PRESS CONFERENCE AND ARRANGED TO LEAVE WITHIN A FEW HOURS BY PLANE FOR THE MAINLAND.

IT WAS BELIEVED HERE THAT HE PLANS TO DISCUSS WITH THE STATE DEPARTMENT UNITED STATES NEGOTIATIONS FOR BASES IN THE PHILIPPINES. SD510PCS NM

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BAYWAR CRIMES

TOKYO, NOV. 19-(AP)-SIR WILLIAM WEBB, PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL, TODAY DREW A DISTINCT LINE BETWEEN DIPLOMATIC STYLE AND LEGAL LANGUAGE.

"THERE IS NO DIPLOMATIC LANGUAGE," HE SAID, ALTHOUGH "THERE MAY BE A DIPLOMATIC STYLE. WE PROPOSE TO DRAW OUR CONCLUSIONS FROM THE

WORDS USED WITHOUT ANY HELP FROM ANY DIPLOMATS."

THE RULING WAS MADE AS MAJ. BEN BRUCE BLAKENEY, ATTORNEY FOR JAPANESE ACCUSED OF WAR CRIMES, REPEATEDLY TRIED TO DRAW FROM JOSEPH W. BALLAN-TINE, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE, HIS OPINION ON ASPECTS OF 1941 JAPANESE-AMERICAN NEGOTIATIONS.

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YOKOHAMA, NOV. 19-(AP)-THREE U.S. MERCHANT MARINERS TODAY WERE CONVICTED OF TRYING TO FORCE A JAPANESE TO BUY A BOATLOAD OF AMERICAN FOOD AND WERE SENTENCED BY A COURTMARTIAL TO NINE MONTH IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR.

THEY ARE JOHN C. WARD, ST. STEPHEN, S.C.; CHESTER A. CULLEY, STURGIS,

KY., AND GLEN B.BARNES OF IDAHO. (TOWN UNAVBL)

FR416ACS NM MANILA. NOV. 19-(AP)-U.S. ARMY GROUND PARTIES ORGANIZED TODAY A SEARCH OF SOUTHERN LUZON JUNGLES TO RECOVER THE BODIES OF FOUR AIR-MEN KILLED IN THE CRASH OF A C-46 TROOP CARRIER PLANE OCT. 25 AND TO SEEK ONE OF THE THREE SURVIVORS.

FIRST LT. HERSHAL A. LAMB (TWIN FALLS, IDA.) AND TECH.SGT. BUSTER ANDREWS (1507 BARRY ST., DALLAS, TEX.), THE OTHER SURVIVORS, MADE THEIR WAY OUT OF THE JUNGLES MONDAY. THEY SAID FIRST LT. ROBERT J. DONAHUE (1001 W.OREGON ST., URBANA, ILL.), THE THIRD SURVIVOR, LEFT THE PLANE SOON AFTER THE CRASH TO SEEK HELP. HE HAS NOT BEEN FOUND.

LAMB, THE CO-PILOT, AND ANDREWS, RADIOMAN, SAID THE PILOT, EXTRA CO-PILOT, EXTRA NAVIGATOR AND FLIGHT ENGINEER WERE KILLED INSTANTLY WHEN THE PLANE, FLYING ON INSTRUMENTS IN HEAVY WEATHER, CRASHED INTO THE PEAK OF MT. MAYON VOLCANO ON THE SOUTHERN TIP OF LUZON. THE PLANE HAD TAKEN OFF FROM MANILA FOR GUAM, BUT TURNED BACK WHEN IT LOST RADIO CONTACT.

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BUENOS AIRES. NOV. 19-(AP)-THE PROSPECT AROSE TODAY THAT AR-GENTINA AND CHILE MIGHT PRESENT FOR UNITED NATIONS DECISION THEIR JOINT CLAIM TO ANTARCTICA IF BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER NATIONS INTERESTED IN THE SOUTH POLAR REGION REFUSE TO RECOGNIAE THE CLAIM.

ARGENTINE FOREIGN OFICE SOURCES SAID UNOFFICIALLY LAST NIGHT THAT ARGENTINA WAS READY TO ACCEPT A CHILEAN INVITATION TO FORM A JOINT COMMISSION TO PROCLAIM THE TWO NATIONS' RIGHTS IN THE ANTARCTIC. THE GOVERNMENT HAS MADE NO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT,

HOWEVER.

CHILE HAS BEEN MOVING RAPIDLY TO ESTABLISH HER EIGHT-YEAR-OLD CLAIM TO THE SOUTH POLAR REGION AND ITS SUPPOSED RICHES, PROMPTED BY THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF A NEW U.S. EXPEDITION LED BY REAR ADM. RICHARD E.BYRD. ANY CLAIM TO THE UNITED NATIONS, ARGENTINE SOURCES SAID, WOULD BE BASED ON "HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL REASONS." N930AES

BUENOS AIRES. NOV. 19- (AP)-THE FUREIGN MINISTRY SAID TODAY ARGENTINA SOON WOULD ESTABLISH A WEATHER STATION ON THE ANTARCTIC CONTINENT, FOR WHICH ARGENTINA AND CHILE ARE MAKING A JOINT CLAIM, BUT ADDED THAT THE PURPOSE OF THE STATION WAS SOLELY TO FURNISH METEOROLOGICAL INFORMATION A FOREIGN OFFICE SOURCE SAID YESTERDAY THAT CHILE AND ARGENTINA MIGHT LAY THEIR CLAIM TO THE ANTARCTIC BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS IF GREAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER NATIONS REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE THE CLAIM.

of Inter-American affairs, said today he favored American investments rather

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 19 -- (AP) -- Nelson Rockefeller, former coordinator

than loans abroad so that the money invested might "grow with the country."

came to Brazil Rockefeller win the interest of a new private Latin-American 1946

Development,

"We concentrate in Brazil on the production of foodstuffs, transportation, cold storage and distribution," he told a news conference. my opinion, private enterprise should continue where possible inter-American

It may be expected from other countries, depending on the results in Brazil, MARTIN SAID THIS WILL RESULT IN THEIR BEING FORCED TO VACATE QUARTERS

where extremely close ties caused us to begin."

continue the bi-partisan foreign policy.

Rockefeller said he believed Republicans in the United States would

FDMONTON, NOV 19-(AP)-ABOUT 200 TRUCK DRIVERS FROM DAWSON CREEK IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA TO FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, WERE AVAILABLE TO RUSH URGENTLY NEEDED FOOD SUPPLIES NORTHWARD TODAY AS THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT RELEASED CANADIAN FLOUR FOR ALASKA RESIDENTS.

E.S. PATTON OF FAIRBANKS, WHO HAS SPENT MORE THAN A WEEK IN EDMONTON TRYING TO OVERCOME RATIONING AND INTERNATIONAL QUOTA REGULATIONS TO OBTAIN THE SUPPLIES, SAID 14,000 POUNDS OF FLOUR WAS "READY TO ROLL" AT DAWSON CREEK IMMEDIATELY FINAL CLEARANCE PERMITS COULD BE OBTAINED.

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF FLOUR IS EXPECTED TO BE MOVED BY RAIL FROM EDMONTON TO DAWSON CREEK, SOME 470 MILES TO THE NORTHWEST, THEN . 1.719 MILES BY TRUCK OVER THE ALASKA HIGHWAY TO FAIRBANKS.

MAYOR A.H.NORDALE OF FAIRBANKS SAID THE FLOUR SUPPLY IN THE NORTH WAS EXPECTED TO RUN OUT WITHIN THREE DAYS. HE ESTIMATED IT WOULD TAKE ABOUT A WEEK TO MOVE THE FLOUR TO ALASKA AND DISTRIBUTE IT AMONG RESIDENTS FACING A FOOD SHORTAGE AS A RESULT OF AN AMERICAN MARITIME TIE-UP.

EDMONTON PACKING PLANTS WERE UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE INFORMED PATTON THAT THEY CAN SUPPLY HIM WITH LARGE QUANTITIES OF MEAT IMMEDIATELY ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE TO OVERCOME RATIONING DIFFICULTIES. AT project called the American International Association for Economic and Social PRESENT MEAT COULD BE OBTAINED ONLY BY PRESENTING RATION COUPONS. MK745AES NM

> NIGHT LEAD FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, NOV. 19-(AP)-ONE MAN PLUNGED 1,000 FEET TO HIS DEATH WHEN HIS PARACHUILFAILED TO OPEN DURING THE START OF "TASK FORCE

FRIGID. A TEST OF ARCTIC ARMY EQUIPMENT.

ONE HUNDRED MEN (CQ) OF THE FIFTH PARACHUTE INFANTRY LEAPED FROM TROOP CARRIER PLANES YESTERDAY IN SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES TO START THE FIVE-DAY FIELD MANEUVER FIVE MILES FROM FAIRBANKS. IT WAS THE FIRST LARGE SCALE PARACHUTE TEST OF THE ARCTIC EQUIPMENT.

LADD FIELD AUTHORITIES WITHHELD THE IDENTITY OF THE DEAD PARA-

CHUTISTS.

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FAIRBANKS. ALASKA, NOV. 12- (AP)-LLOYD MARTIN. UNITED STATES ENGINEER cooperative projects. I welcome Brazilian, British and any other capital AT LADD FIELD HERE, HAS ADVISED CARPENTERS' UNION OFFICIALS THAT ANY ABLE-BODIED CARPENTER NOT AT WORK BY 7 A.M. TOMORROW WILL BE DISCHARGED.

FURNISHED ON THE FIELD, BUT HE ADDED NO EVICTION WAS CONTEMPLATED

WITHOUT CONSIDERATION OF THE WELFARE OF PERSONNEL INVOLVED. THE UNION ORDERED THE WALKOUT FRIDAY, DEMANDING BETTER LIVING CONDI-TIONS, SAFETY MEASURES, PREFERENCE OF LOCAL CARPENTERS IN HIRING AND

AN INCREASE IN PAY FROM \$1.75 TO \$2.25 AN HOUR. MARTIN SAID NO ONE HERE HAD AUTHORITY TO SIGN AN AGREEMENT AND THAT

THERE WOULD BE NO NEGOTIATIONS UNLESS THE MEN RETURNED TO WORK. HE ADDED THAT COMPANY OFFICIALS HAD BEEN INFORMED BY THE INTER-NATIONAL CARPENTERS' PRESIDENT THAT HE COULD INSTRUCT THE MEN TO RETURN TO WORK DURING ARBITRATION.

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WASHINGTON, NOV 19-(AP)-THE SENATE WAR INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE HAS DELAYED UNTIL AFTER CONFERENCES WITH TOP WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICIALS A DECISION ON WHETHER TO HOLD HEARINGS IN EUROPE ON THE
ADMINISTRATION OF AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

CHAIRMAN KILGORE (D-WVA) TOLD REPORTERS HE AND SENATOR BREWSTER (R-ME) WILL CONFER WITH SECRETARY OF WAR PATTERSON AND PROBABLY GENERAL DWIGHT D.EISENHOWER, ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF, NEXT SATURDAY OR MONDAY.

THE COMMITTEE TALKED FOR NEARLY AN HOUR BEHIND CLOSED DOORS YES-TERDAY WITH LT. GEN. LUCIUS D.CLAY, DEPUTY MILITARY COMMANDER IN GERMANY. NEITHER CLAY NOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS WOULD DISCUSS THE CONVER-SATION.

THE DELAYED DECISION, HOWEVER, POINTED UP REPORTS THAT THE WAR DEPARTMENT AND THE STATE DEPARTMENT AS WELL IS COOL TOWARD THE COMMITTEE'S PROJECTED EXCURSION.

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2,146,742 EMPLOYES AFTER NEW YEAR'S DAY-WHICH IS 144,833 FEWER THAN THEY'RE ALLOWED NOW-WAS CLAMPED TODAY ON FEDERAL EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES.

BUDGET DIRECTOR JAMES E-WEBB SET IT FOR THE THREE MONTHS BEGINNING JAN. 1, WHICH WILL SEE THE OPENING OF A CONGRESS CONTROLLED BY

REPUBLICANS WHO ARE CLAMORING FOR SHARPER CUTS.

WEBB'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE 144,833 CUTBACK IN PERSONNEL ALLOWANCES WAS TEMPERED BY ASSURANCE THAT INVOLUNTARY DISMISSALS "ARE NOT

LIKELY TO BE AS DRASTIC" AS THE FIGURE INDICATES.

THE REASON, OFFICIALS EXPLAINED, IS THAT THE AGENCIES ALREADY ARE OPERATING WELL UNDER THE CURRENT CEILING OF 2,291,575 EMPLOYES. HENCE THEY WON'T HAVE TO FIRE A FULL 144,833 TO GET UNDER THE JANUARY 1 CEILING. VOLUNTARY RESIGNATIONS ALSO WILL HELP MEET THE REDUCTION REQUIREMENT.

THE DISCHARGES WILL PROBABLY FALL HEAVIEST, OFFICIALS SAID, ON THE "WHITE COLLAR" GROUP WHO MAKE UP ABOUT A FOURTH OF THE GOVERNMENT'S TOTAL EMPLOYES.

WEBB SET A JAN. 1 CEILING OF 455,113 FOR THIS GROUP, WHICH IS 28,648 UNDER THE PRESENT CEILING AND 46,658 UNDER THE TOP LIMIT SET BY THE LAST CONGRESS WHEN IT DIRECTED REDUCTIONS BE MADE.

PURPOSE OF THE REDUCTIONS IN THIS GROUP IS TO ABSORB PART OF THE COST OF A \$321,000,000 A YEAR PAY HIKE GIVEN THEM LAST JULY 1.

LOS ANGELES, NOV 19-(AP)-DR.ROBERT M.HUTCHINS, UNIVERSITY
OF CHICAGO CHANCELLOR ON LEAVE, SAYS THAT WHAT THIS NATION NEEDS,
"AS OUR FUMBLING AND CONFUSION IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN POLICY
SHOW, IS A SENSE OF DIRECTION, AND THIS, EDUCATION MIGHT SUPPLY."

ATTRIBUTING WHAT HE CALLED "OUR PRESENT POLICY OF PEACE THROUGH INTIMIDATION" TO "THE SHORT MEMORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE," DR. HUTCHINS TOLD THE MODERN FORUM LAST NIGHT THAT "WE SHALL FORGET

OURSELVES INTO A WAR ONE OF THESE DAYS.

DOMESTICALLY, HE SAID THE PEOPLE, DESIRING PEACE, PROSPERITY AND JUSTICE, ARE "WAY AHEAD OF EITHER PARTY," AND ASSERTED THAT IN THE RECENT ELECTIONS "THE REPUBLICANS HAD NO PROGRAM" AND THAT "THE DEMOCRATS HAD NO PROGRAM, EXCEPT TO LOOK AS REACTIONARY AS THE REPUBLICANS."

DR.HUTCHINS SAID "THERE IS NO DEFENSE" AGAINST THE ATOMIC BOMB AND THE ONLY TWO POSSIBILITIES WERE "TO USE THE BOMB OUR-SELVES WHEN NOBODY ELSE HAS IT, OR TO CREATE A SITUATION IN WHICH

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NOBODY CAN EVER USE IT. HE DECLARED THAT THE FIRST POSSIBILITY IS "A PREVENTIVE WAR ON RUSSIA," WHICH MUST REST ON AN ASSUMPTION THIS NATION HAS EXHAUSTED EVERY POSSIBILITY OF GETTING ALONG WITH RUSSIA AND HAS NO CHOICE BUT TO EXTERMINATE ITS PEOPLE. EV252APS

HOUSTON, TEX., NOV. 19-(AP)-A AS-YEAR-OLD NATIVE OF ITALY
WAS BEING HELD TODAY FOR A FEDERAL GRAND JURY ON A CHARGE OF MAILING A
THREATENING LETTER TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN.

GIOOCHINO GIOOPO, A TILE WORKER PLEADED INNOCENCE BECAUSE OF

INSANITY YESTERDAY BEFORE A U.S.COMMISSIONER.

GIOOPO, WHO WAS ARRESTED SATURDAY BY SECRET SERVICE AGENTS, ALSO FACES A POSTAL INSPECTOR'S CHARGE OF HAVING MAILED AN OBSCENE LETTER TO A CHICAGO WOMAN.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SAID EDITORIALLY TODAY THAT "NOT THE SLIGHTEST GOOD HAS RESULTED TO MANKIND" AS THE RESULT OF "SADISTIC" EXPERIMENTS PERFORMED BY NAZI PHYSICIANS WHO WILL GO ON TRIAL DEC.5 AT NUREMBERG.

"THE INHUMANITY OF THESE GERMAN PHYSICIANS," THE JOURNAL SAID,
"HAS STIRRED HORROR AND DISGUST AMONG PHYSICIANS OF EVERY OTHER

NATION OF THE WORLD X X X

THE TRIALS INVOLVE 23 PHYSICIANS CHARGED WITH FATAL EXPERIMENTS ON HUMAN BEINGS. THE JOURNAL SAID STUDIES SHOWED "APPARENTLY TO PHYSICIANS AND SCIENTISTS WERE INVOLVED, ALTHOUGH THERE MAY HAVE BEEN MORE."

DR.A.C.IVY, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, REPRESENTED THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE AMA IN AN INVESTIGATION

OF GERMAN WAR CRIMES OF A MEDICAL NATURE.

DR.IVY'S REPORT TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR, THE JOURNAL SAID,
LISTED EXPERIMENTS WHICH INCLUDED INTRODUCTION OF TUBERCULOSIS
GERMS INTO HUMANS, "INDECENT" EXPERIMENTS IN MULTIPLE OVULATION
AND CONCEPTION, LETHAL EFFECTS OF POISONED BULLETS TO DETERMINE HOW
LONG A WOUNDED PERSON WOULD LIVE AND EXPERIMENTS IN EXPLOSIVE
DECOMPRESSION.

IN THE LATTER, PERSONS WERE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SUDDENLY EXPOSED TO ALTITUDES OF 40,000 FEET IN A TESTING CHAMBER FOR 20 OR 30 MINUTES WITHOUT OXYGEN. "THIS, OF COURSE, KILLED THE SUBJECTS," THE JOURNAL SAID.

THE JOURNAL ADDED THAT NON-EXPERIMENTAL CRIMES ESTABLISHED BY INVESTIGATION INCLUDED MASS KILLING OF THOSE ABOUT TO DIE OF DISEASE, MALNUTRITION AND OLD AGE AND THOSE PRACTICED TO MAKE MORE ROOM IN OVERCROWDED CONCENTRATION CAMPS AND PRISONS.

ONE SERIES OF MURDERS, THE JOURNAL SAID, WAS DONE TO PROVIDE SKELETONS FOR AN ANTHROPOLOGICAL MUSEUM. OPERATIONS WERE DONE ON HUMAN BEINGS AS PART OF THE PROCEDURE IN TRAINING STUDENTS IN SURGICAL TECHNICS.

CAMBRIDGE MASS. NOV 19-(AP)-DR.HARLOW SHAPLEY, INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN HARVARD ASTRONOMER, HAS PROPOSED THAT THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON UNAMERICAN ACTIVITIES BE ABOLISHED "IN THE INTEREST OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND PROGRESS."

THE SCIENTIST, WHO BECAME LOCKED IN A BITTER DISPUTE WITH REP.RANKIN (D-MISS), A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE, AT A WASHINGTON HEARING LAST WEEK, SOUGHT THE SUPPORT OF REP.MUNDT OF SOUTH DAKOTA, REPUBLICAN MEMBER OF

THE GROUP, IN A MOVE DESIGNED TO TERMINATE ITS POWERS. IN A LETTER TO MUNDT, RELEASED LAST NIGHT BY SHAPLEY, THE ASTRONOMER SAID THAT THE "DIGNITY AND RESPONSIBILITY" OF CITIZENSHIP WERE ENDAN-GERED BY "THE OPERATIONS, OR EVEN EXISTENCE, OF SECRET INQUISITIONS WHERE CITIZENS CAN BE EXAMINED WITHOUT WITNESSES, SUPPORT OF COUNSEL.

RIGHT OF CROSS-EXAMINATION AND WITHOUT ASSURANCE OF ACCESS TO TRUE RE-PORTS OF THE INQUISITIONS."

"IT WOULD SEEM TO ME," HE ASSERTED, "THAT THE ACTIVITIES OF THE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE MIGHT WELL BE ABATED OR COMPLETELY ABOL-ISHED. AND THUS RESTORE THE CONFIDENCE OF THE CITIZENS THAT THEIR PRI-VATE LIVES AND PROPERTY ARE BEING PROTECTED BY THEIR ELECTED REPRESENTA-

TIVES IN CONGRESS."

SHAPLEY SAID THAT WHEN HE TRIED TO READ A PREPARED STATEMENT AT THE WASHINGTON SESSION, RANKIN SNATCHED IT AWAY AND TORE IT. THE DISPUTE LED TO THE ASTRONOMER CHARGING RANKIN WITH TECHNICAL ASSAULT AND THE REPRESENTATIVE ANNOUNCING HE WOULD CITE THE SCIENTIST FOR CONTEMPT. HE DECIDED LATER, HOWEVER, TO REFER THE EPISODE TO THE FULL COMMITTEE. S353AES

(ADVANCE) GETTYSBURG. PA. NOV. 19-(AP)-A DEPARTMENT OF PEACE IN THE PRESIDEKT'S CABINET WAS SUGGESTED TODAY BY REP. JENNINGS RANDOLPH (D-WVA) AT EXERCISES MARKING THE 83RD ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN'S GETTYS-BURG ADDRESS.

STANDING AT THE SPOT WHERE THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT SPOKE HIS FAMOUS WORDS IN DEDICATING THE NATIONAL CEMETERY ON NOV.19, 1863, RANDOLPH

SAID IN A PREPARED .ADDRESS:

"THE IMMORTAL SPIRIT OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN SHOULD CHALLENGE AMERICA" AND PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD TO MAKE THIS DEDICATION DAY THE OCCASION FOR THE BEGINNING OF A FRONTAL ATTACK TO ELIMINATE THE CAUSÉS OF WAR, MANKIND MUST LIVE TOGETHER IN UNITY IN ONE WORLD OR THERE WILL BE NO WORLD IN WHICH TO LIVE."

THE WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS, RANDOLPH SAID, SHOULD BE CONSOLI-DATED INTO ONE DEPARTMENT TO ATTAIN "GREATER EFFICIENCY IN PEACE-

TIME AND GREATER EFFICIENCY IN WAR."

"THEN LET'S ESTABLISH A NEW DEPARTMENT -- NOT A DEPARTMENT THAT WILL ADD ONE MORE TO THE CABINET OF THE U.S. BUT A DEPARTMENT THAT WOULD REPLACE ONE OF THOSE THAT WOULD BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE CONSOLIDATION. ESTABLISH A DEPARTMENT OF PEACE IN THE U.S. WITH A SECRETARY OF PEACE WITH AN ADEQUATE STAFF TO WORK THAT AMERICA MAY LEAD THE THINKING OF OUR PEOPLE AND OF THE CITIZENS OF THE WORLD TOWARD THE PURPOSES OF UNDERSTANDING."

RANDOLPH WAS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT THE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

GETTYSBURG STREETS PRECEDED THE EXERCISES.

(NO PIKCUP) NEW YORK. NOV 19-(AP)-SGT. JOHN C. WOODS, THE LITTLE 35-YEAR-OLD OFFICIAL ARMY HANGMAN WHO DISPATCHED THE 10 NAZI CHIEFTAINS AT NUERNBERG, CAME HOME TODAY FROM EUROPE AND DENIED THESE REPORTS: ONE, THAT HE WOULD QUIT HIS JOB AS HANGMAN, AND TWO, THAT HIS PROFESSIONAL TECHNIQUE HAD NOT BEEN GOOD IN HANGING THE NAZIS.

WOODS, WHO ARRIVED ON THE S.S.ST.ALBANS VICTORY FROM BREMERHAVEN

WITH 1,428 TROOPS, TOLD SHIPBOARD INTERVIEWERS:

"I RESENT THE CRITICISMS I HAVE HEARD ABOUT MY HANGING THE NAZIS. ALL OF THEIR NECKS WERE BROKEN IMMEDIATELY BUT SOME OF THEIR HEARTS KEPT BEATING.

"I DENY THAT I HAD TO REHANG ANY OF THEM. IF THERE IS ANYBODY WHO CAN TAKE A ROPE AND HANG TEN HEN IN A LITTLE OVER AN HOUR'S TIME, HE MUST HAVE DONE A GOOD JOB.

THE SERGEANT, WHO STANDS FIVE FEET THREE AND A HALF INCHES TALL, SMILED AND ADDED:

"HANGING IS AWFUL HARD WORK. IT'S HARD ON YOUR NERVES AND IT WEARS YOU OUT. IT'S TIME FOR ME TO QUIT BUT I WON'T."

WOODS HAD BEEN OVERSEAS THREE YEARS. HE SAYS HE HAS HANGED ABOUT 200 PERSONS DURING HIS CAREER, INCLUDING 134 IN THE EUROPEAN

THEATER OF OPERATIONS.

HE SAID THAT TWO ATTEMPTS ON HIS LIFE TERE MADE WHLE HE WAS IN EUROPE, ONCE ABOUT A YEAR AGO WHEN SOMEONE TOOK A SHOT AT HIM WHILE HE STOOD ON A PARIS STREET AND AGAIN ABOUT FIVE MONTHS AGO, WHEN SOME GERMAN COOKS ATTEMPTED TO POISON HIM WHILE HE WAS EATING AT A MESS IN HEIDELBERG.

WOODS, WHO WAS BORN IN SAN ANTONIO, TEX., SAID HE PLANNED TO REJOIN HIS WIFE, WHO LIVES AT (621 NORTH EMPORIA ST.) WICHITA, KANSAS.

(ADVANCE) NEW YORK, NOV. 19-(AP)-DR. CARLTON J. H. HAYES, HISTORIAN AND FORMER U.S. AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN, SAID TONIGHT "A FALSELY OPTIMISTIC MATERIALISM" DURING THE PAST CENTURY HAS BROUGHT THE WORLD "FINALLY TO THE ATOMIC BOMB AND THE THREAT OF TOTAL DESTRUCTION."

HAYES SPOKE AT A PRIVATE CEREMONY AT WHICH THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME PRESENTED HIM ITS 1946 LAETERE MEDAL AWARDED ANNUALLY TO THE MEN WHOM IT CONSIDERS THE OUTSTANDING AMERICAN CATHOLESTOF THE

HAYES SAID:

"THE BASIC TROUBLE IS THAT THE WORLD HAS BECOME PRETTY THOROUGHLY INFECTED DURING THE PAST CENTURY WITH A FALSELY OPTIMISTIC MATERIALISM. X X X IT HAS BROUGHT US TO A REPUBLIATION OF ANY ABSOLUTE STANDARD OF RIGHT AND WRONG. IT HAS BROUGHT US TO FASCESM AND TO COMMON ISM, ESSENTIALLY THE SAME TYRANNIES. XXX IT HAS BROUGHT US FINALLY TO THE ATOMIC BOMB AND THE THREAT OF TOTAL DESTRUCTION." REINSTATEMENT OF CONSCIENCE AND THE MORAL LAW, HAYES SAID, WOULD GIVE THE WORLD "REASON FOR A RENEWED OPTIMISM."

NEW YORK, NOV 19-(AP)-PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAS COMMUTED TO 10 YEARS IMPRISONMENT FOR DESERTION THE DEATH SENTENCE IMPOSED ON PVT. FRANCIS R. WALLRATH, 21-YEAR OLD COMBAT VETERAN, SAYS THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER, MRS. ELIZABETH WALLRATH OF LONG ISLAND CITY.

MRS. WALLRATH SAID HER ATTORNEYS HAD BEEN ADVISED BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT THAT THE PROVISION FOR HER SON'S DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE WAS STRICKEN FROM THE CONVICTION.

THE YOUTH WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH BY A GENERAL COURT MARTIAL IN WHICH PRESIDENT TRUMAN DESIGNATED AS "DEDICATION DAY." A PARADE THROUGH AUGUST FOR DESERTING TWICE AT LUZON AND LATER AT HOKKAIDO, JAPAN.

MRS. WALLRATH AND HER ATTORNEYS APPEARED BEFORE THE WAR DEPARTMENT REVIEW BOARD IN WASHINGTON AND ARGUED THE COURT MARTIAL WAS "HASTY AND UNFAIR" AND SUBMITTED AFFIDAVITS OF WALLRATH'S COMBAT COMRADES WHICH HAD NOT BEEN PRESENTED AT THE TRIAL.

THEY ALSO SUBMITTED MEDICAL TESTIMONY PURPORTING TO SHOW WALLRATH HAD A HISTORY OF EPILEPSY.

MELIAES

Shy Away, However, from U. S. Demand for Figures on Home Forces.

AP) Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, accepted today a United States proposal for a away temporarily from a United Union make a complete report on work both ways. all Red forces, at home and abroad.

osal in a resolution he placed hefore the 54-member UN political mittee: committee at a two-hour meeting. The resolution called on all the United Nations to report on any

that the United States proposal for rity council within a month; reports from United Nations members on all mobilized forces at home and abroad, should be taken up tions or other states with the exwhen the Russian arms limitation plan is discussed later. He then sat silent when U. S. Senator Tom forces of other members of the Connally (D.-Tex.), chairman of the United Nations. Foreign Relations Committee of report on all her troops at home as well as abroad.

Molotov, Connally Clash

Molotov and Connally, however, exchanged verbal broadsides on the question of American troops stationed away from home.

Molotov charged that the "pre sence of Allied troops in foreign territories many months after the end of the war cannot fail to arouse friendly peoples of those countries refer to the situation as it existed where foreign troops still remain."

the presence of our troops abroad endangering international peace and security or justified a feeling the world."

Connally, in fact, made a gen-

present total overseas is 800,000.

"We think that all of the cards should be laid on the table," Connally said.

Ernest Bavin, British foreign secretary, is expected to appear before the committee tomorrow to reply personally for Great Britain.

In all the talk today the speakers referred to reports to the United Nations by members of the UN on troops dispositions but it was evident that Russia was hitting directly at the United States and Great Britain and that the United States was calling on Russia to show its hand as well.

U. S. Has "Nothing to Hide"

Connally told Molotov that the full accounting of Allied troops on United States had nothing to hide former enemy territories but shied about its troops dispositions abroad and that, after all, the matter of States demand that the Soviet reporting on troops and bases can

After a long review of the troop Molotov included the U. S. pro-dispositions, Molotov put the fol-losal in a resolution he placed be-lowing resolution before the com-

"The general assembly recommends to the security council to take a decision to the effect that of their troops and bases on allen states-members of the United Nasoil, including former enemy countions organization should submit the following information to the The Soviet foreign minister said secretary-general and to the secu-

> "1. At what points in the territory of members of the United Na ception of former enemy territories and in what number are armed

the Senate, demanded that Russia enemy states and in what number "2. At what points in the former are armed forces of the Allied powers and other members of the United Nations.

"3. At what points in the above mentioned territories are air and neval bases and what is the size double-barreled proposal of Soviet of their garrisons belonging to the armed forces of states members of the United Nations.

under paragraphs 1, 2, and 3 should

Connally snapped back that "the the original proposal put by Soviet the original proposal put by Soviet the original proposal put by Soviet aembly, which was called into session to debate a Soviet proposal sion to debate a Soviet sion to debate a So The resolution was revised from fore the UN Security Council without forewarning last August, In that proposal, Russia specifically of uneasiness among the peoples of limited the reports to troops on alien, non-enemy territories.

The security council refused to eral report on United States forces admit it to the agenda and Molowhen he told the committee that tov brought it up again Oct. 29 in the U.S. had 5,000,000 troops abroad his first statement to the general

> Warren R. Austin, U. S. chief lelegate, went Molotov one better on the next day with a demand

at the end of the war and that the that the proposed inquiry "include" that the proposed inquiry "include need time to study a new proposal all mobilized armed forces, whether that Molotov offered to substitute at home or abroad."

Molotov acceded to the United which would broaden it to include States demand in part today by in-troops in enemy states as well as serting paragraph two in his re-nonenemy nations. solution, calling for reports on troops in former enemy states.

But he indicated that he felt the for the United Kingdom, said the question of reporting on troops at British delegation took much the home was tied up with his pro-posal for arms limitation, still to come before the delegates. He would like to have Molotov explain further intimated that the United how figures on troops abroad States and Russia might reach could facilitate the work of the some decision on that point but he United Nations Military Staff Comrefused to mix it in the present dis-mittee or the Security Council.

Complete Iroop Report Urged

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 20 (P)-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed today to accept a United States proposal calling on all the United Nations to give a full accounting on any of their military forces in enemy countries as well as nonenemy states A.Y., Nov. 20 (A)—

The United States called on al members of the United Nations today to lay "all cards" on the table and make complete reports on the number of their troops both at ome and abroad.

Without formally accepting a Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the troop reports question, Senator om Connally (D., Texas) declared "The information to be provided that the United States agreed that complete information on troop dis-positions should be made public.

Connally and Molotov spoke be fore the 54-member Political Comasking information on Allied troop and bases in nonenemy territory.

"Cards On Table"

"If it is the view of the committee that these reports have value, the United States is prepared to furnish the information," Connally said. "We think all cards should be laid on the table. We think that the Soviet Union should go beyond this resolution and have a report on all to dominate someone," troops throughout the world— whether in Russia proper, in border states, or anywhere."

United States delegation would asking no reparations. We are not for Russia's original resolution

British Position

Sir Alexander Cadogan, speaking

Informed quarters said British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin might appear before the commit tee tomorrow to give Britain's views more in detail. Bevin was understood to feel that the ques tion of troop disposition abroad was linked closely with the arms limitation question and should be considered as part of the general disarmament discussions.

It was pointed out in British quarters that the Soviet proposals make no provision for inspection or other checks on the reports to

be submitted. — Molotov also declared that Russia was ready to give full data on her troops at home, but suggested that this be linked with discus sions of Russia's four-point armslimitation plan and not considered along with the question of troop dispositions abroad.

Opening his reply to Molotov's sharp criticism of the United States and Great Britain for maintaining troops on the soil of friendly coun tries in peacetime, Connally de clared:

"The United States delegation wants to make it clear at the outset that the United States categorically rejects as unfounded the contention that the presence of our troops abroad threatens international peace and security or justifies any feeling of uneasiness among the peoples of the world."

"No Theat To Peace"

"We are willing," Connally said for the world to know where our troops are. They carry no threat to peace. They carry the white banner of peace.

Then, referring to Molotov newly offered resolution, he said:

"I see no reason why this resolu tion should not cover troops every where, at home and aproad. A so dier carrying a bayonet can be threat to peace standing on his own soil as well as an alien terri-

Domination Hints

Connally said there had been 'some intimations" in the commit tee that the United States "wants

by arms or ideology," he declared. political importance." We do not favor aggression. We Connally said, however, that the are asking for no territory. We are the "war has been over a long welcomed at the time in France

undertaking to squeeze the life blood out of victims of war."

Molotov, while criticizing the United States and Britain for keep time" and added that "one could the United States were in complete the territory of friendly states. accord, and added that Russia was ready to draft agreements to earry out the troop-reports proposal which, he said, was similar to the one originally made in the Assembly by Warren R. Austin, chief of of the states where they are sta- great democratic powers and of the American delegation.

Types Of Information

Molotov's new resolution pro- anxious. posed that the United Nations members give the following informa-

- 1. Where and in what numbers troops are located on non-enemy territory.
- 2. At what points in enemy states and in what numbers Allied troops are located.
- 3. At what points in these territories air and naval bases of Allied states are located and the size of garrisons in such bases.
- 4. The information should apply to the situation as of November 1, 1946.

Broadened Question

Then extemporaneously broadened the question to include

data on troops at home. He said the Soviet Government was ready to accept Austin's proposal in this respect and to conclude agreements to this effect.

Thus, Molotov sald, the United States and Russia would be able to get a joint proposal to cover the

"to consider the reduction of armaments. This means we have to consider the whole question of armed states delegation follow:

"to consider the reduction of armaments. This means we have to consider the whole question of armed states delegation follow:

"to consider the reduction of armaments. This means we have to consider the whole question of armed states are sure to bear on relations among states. Furthermore, certain powers are the work of air and navel bear of the consideration." forces abroad and at home.

We can get agreement on troops at home by considering the question of reduction of armaments. However, the present question should not be drowned in a general question.'

This was interpreted as meaning that Molotov wanted to keep the question of troops at home separate from the report on those abroad.

U.S., British Troops

Molotov said some United States troops were still on nonenemy territory. He cited the situations in of other friendly states. This is Europe, Asia and South America particularly true of the troops of and declared:

"Troops of the United States and the United Kingdom are still viet Union. We know that Allied all over the world, particularly in troops accomplished a great mis-

ing troops in China, Greece and have thought that Allied troops elsewhere, declared that Russia and would have been withdrawn" from

Interference Charged

Molotov declared that in some United Nations even prior to encases these troops "are a means emy invasion as a preventive of interference in internal affairs" measure. The services of the tioned and that "world opinion other Allied countries in this

Iran but declared that withdrawal fascist troops. of these troops was completed "at the beginning of May."

Molotov then declared that Rus- However, the war has been over ia still had some troops in north- for a long time. The tasks facern Korea, in agreement with the ing the armed forces of the Unit-Allies, and that some Soviet forces ed Nations have been completely emained in Poland to "secure lines fulfilled. One might have thought of communications with Germany." that because of this, Allied troops

"There is no misunderstanding would have been recalled home, with Poland about this," he said. In any case the reasons for which

and Belgium, for instance, Soviet troops in Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia!

In certain cases Allied troops had to enter the territories of which is interested in the main-tenance of peace is getting anxious."

Struggle are indisputable and, in particular, their services in the restoration of liberty and inde-pendence to those friendly coun-He said there was "a lot of pendence to those irres were in-noise" about Russian troops in sufficient to defeat the invading

Notes That the War Is Over

Molotov and Connally

Remarks on Troop Dispo

sitions, War and Peace

Special to THE NEW YORK THUS. Nevertheless, in some cases the LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. troops of Allied states still resubmission of data on Allied troop
dispositions.

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Minister Molotov's speech today
before the General Assembly's Pointerference in internal affairs of
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By Mr. Molotov

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen:

The question of the presence of United Nations forces in the territories of non-enemy states possesses great political importance. It has been widely commented upon in the United Nations organization. There has been even fail to take into account the fact more comment on this subject in that world public opinion inter-

At the time when the war was on, it was inevitable that Allied troops should enter the territories uch countries as the United States, Great Britain and the Soome intimations" in the commit-the that the United States "wants" the Atlantic and the Pacific. ... The presence of troops of members of the war dominate someone."

The presence of troops of members of the War had fallen under the heel of Hit-lerism and its allies. Who can He reminded the committee that American and British troops were

of other states have disappeared.

ers have set up a widespread network of air and naval bases far beyond their frontiers.

There is no need for me to say that the presence of Allied troops in foreign territories many onths after the end of war cannot fail to arouse the natural uneasiness of the friendly peoples of those countries where foreign troops still remain. One cannot sted in the establishment of a stable peace and universal security is displaying marked conern for the situation that has arisen. This, naturally, is not aplicable to the territories of former enemy states in so far as there are serious grounds for the resence of Allied troops in such territories.

It is generally known that in ertain cases considerable Allied armed forces are to be found in the territories of former enemy states. And, nevertheless, the presence of Allied forces in Germany and Japan, for instance, many. This situation has no arouses no misgivings in anyone's given rise to any misunderstand-

The presence of Allied troops in greatly contaminated with fascism and militarism is essential for the purpose of accomplishing the important tasks of demilitarization and democratization placed on the Allies, which tasks correspond to the interests of unirersal peace and security. It is equally clear that Allied troops emain on territories of other former enemy states in so far as the irmistice terms are still in force out only until the conclusion of peace treaties.

All this is not applicable those states which belonged to the Allied camp. In regard to these states, the presence of foreign troops can no longer be justified now, except for such cases as the maintenance of communiations with former enemy states and even so only for the period of occupation of these enemy

Practical Conclusions Drawn

Such are the views of the Soviet Government. And in accord-

Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Norway, for instance. However, immediately after the end of the war measures were taken for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from these territories. As early as last the series of the globe, including various territories of the Pacific, Atlanta and Indian Oceans.

Moreover, there has recently been much talk about the interest displayed by the leaders of the sympa forces in agriculture.

ing in relations of the Soviet Union with Poland and has. these territories which had been course, been fully understood by our other Allies.

Lastly, there are Soviet military intingents in North Kore

Their presence there is provid for by a definite agreement be-tween the U.S.S.R. and the Allied powers. Accordingly, this case cannot be a cause for misunderstandings.

The situation that has arisen with regard to American and British troops in the territory of stated the views of the United States of America on this sub-Nations is different. As we know, there are agmed forces of the United States of America and Union, but he widened the problem by suggesting that information be submitted regarding all the United Nations where they appeared during the war, but where they still remain now after the united has passed since the indicated the necessity to submit the control of the submitted regarding all mobilized armed forces both abroad and at home. Thus he indicated the necessity to submit the control of the submit indicated the necessity to submit the control of the Soviet. a long time has passed since the information with regard to Allied end of the war.

South America, both countries in South America, both countries in Africa and states in Asia. It is hopes to reach agreement on this enough to say that armed forces question both with the Governance with this the Soviet Government has already drawn practical conclusions.

enough to say that armed forces of the United States of America and Great Britain, including air tical conclusions.

In the course of the war Soviet and naval bases, are still to be troops entered the territories of found in all parts of the globe,

Let alone political consideraof armaments is o Let alone political considerations, this information is necessary to the Security Council and
Military Staff Committee, who
are now studying the problem of
armed forces to be placed by the
United Nations at the disposal of
the Security Council in the interthe Security Council and plete idea both of the armed forces at home. General disarmament should extend to all countries and should include all armed services wherever they are security council and plete idea both of the armed forces at home. General disarmament should extend to all countries and should include all armed services wherever they are security council and plete idea both of the armed forces at home. General disarmament should extend to all countries and should include all armed services wherever they are security council and plete idea both of the armed forces at home. General disarmament should extend to all countries and should include all armed services wherever they are security council and the security ests of safeguarding universal may be. Accordingly, as regard peace under Article 43 of the this question, too, namely the

Agrees to U. S. Proposal

Nations is different. As we know, ject. Mr. Austin did not object troops in the territories of the Among these states are both former enemy states as well.

countries of Europe and states of The Soviet Government is wilment of the United States and other Governments.

Above all, the Soviet Govern ment expresses its agreement that all states should submit full information with regard to their armed forces stationed abroad as suggested by the American Gov-ernment. Thus both the Soviet and American Governments agree autumn the troops were withdrawn from these countries and
announcements to this effect
were published.

Toward the end of war against
Germany, Soviet troops had also
been obliged to land on the Island of Bornholm, belonging to
Denmark. In April last the evacuation of Soviet troops from this

There is no need for me at

areas as the trition regarding the armed forces stationed in the territories of friendly states, as whole picture—which can convey well as regarding the armed forces present in the territories of former enemy states. By including this latter addition we could get a combined SovietAmerican proposal which would cover the whole problem of armed forces abroad.

territory of Iran in order to safeguard Allied communications,
which were important in time of
war. At the beginning of the
year a great deal of commetion
was raised about the question of
presence in Iranian territory of
the Soviet troops that still remained there. But as we know,
the evacuation of Soviet troops
from Iran was also fully completed by the beginning of last
May.

Some Soviet military units are
stationed at present in the territory of Poland for the protection
of lines of communication to Ger-

Naturally, the examination the problem of general reduct

charter. And the Soviet Government has, for its part, expressed its readdiness to submit this information to the Security Council. general reduction of armament.

question of the armed forces of members of the United Nations that have been stationed abroad for many months after the end of the war should not be drowned in more general problems that are to be subjected to a special con-

In conformity with the remarks made by me, the Soviet draft was modified to include the addition mentioned by me and taken from the proposal of Mr. Austin. I submit this revised draft for your consideration and for subsequent ubmission to the General Asembly. Its text is as follows:

The General Assembly recom-mends to the Security Council to take a decision to the effect that states members of the United Nations organization should submit the following information to the Secretary General and to the Security Council within a month:

(1) At what points in the territory of members of the United Nations or other states, with the exception of former enemy territories, and in what number are armed forces of other members of the United Nations.

(2) At what points in the former enemy states and in what number are armed forces of the Allied powers and other mem-bers of the United Nations.

(3) At what points in the above-mentioned territories are air and naval bases and what is the size of their garrisons belonging to the armed forces of states, members of the United Nations.

(4) The information to be provided under paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 should refer to the situation as it existed on Nov. 1, 1946. We all should submit this in

formation to the Security Council We have no justification to refuse to do this or to hide from the United Nations organization to United Nations organization to actual position in respect of our armed forces abroad. Not a single country should shirk this obligation, as this is necessary to enable the Security Council to accomplish the tasks assigned to it.

by the Charter.

The Soviet Union is willing to de what is required by the present draft. We hope that the other governments, too, will agree to

p with positive solution of this question will serve the interests of peace and international security.

QARS Mr. Connally

The United States delegation has listened with interest and attention to the remarks of the distinguished delegate from the Soviet Union in relations to the resolution which he has just introduced into the Assembly.

It will necessarily be impossible for the United States delegation to discuss in any great detail the question at this time because of the fact that we did not have a copy of the resolu-tion nor did we have an advance copy of the speech of Mr. Molo-tov, so that we shall have to content ourselves at the moment with a mere outline of the general subject matter with a view to discussing the details later on during the debate and under the developments which may trans-

I desire to make it perfectly clear at the very outset that the United States categorically rejects as unfounded any contention that the presence of our troops abroad is endangering international peace and security or justifies a feeling of uneasiness among the peoples of the world.

Mr. Molotov has very wisely and truly observed that during the war the Allies had to send their troops into friendly countries to prosecute the war to a success and to crush aggression of the Axis.

Sent to Crush Aggression

We found it necessary during the course of the war to send troops into foreign lands for this

and other purposes connected with the prosecution of the war. We did not send them because we wanted war. We did not send them because we were trying to grab territories. We sent them in order to crush aggressions; to preserve the peace of the world: to restore it; to strengthen it; to carry out the purposes of the Charter of the United Nations.

God knows that we did not look with satisfaction upon the hedding of the blood of our boys or upon the wasting of the treasure that we poured out so lavishly—so lavishly, to our Allies in the

In every case where American troops are located beyond our borders they are there with the consent of the government concerned. Whenever their tasks have been completed it is the desire of the United States Government to bridge them. ernment to bring them out-take them home. When the war ended we had 5,000,000 and more of armed forces abroad. Now we have only 800,000—approximately 800,000. Have we demobilized? Have we withdrawn them fr enemy countries and from non-enemy countries?

There can be no doubt that the The United States, in the field

of international relations, is devoted to the fundamental principles that we will support to the utmost the Charter of the United Nations. We are opposed to coercion of any kind, political, economic or military. On those principles we take our stand.

I shall not detain the committee

by attempting to analyze the various arguments which the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has advanced to the Security Council and here with regard to this proposal. If it is the view of the committee that these reports have value, the United States is perfectly willing to furnish the information requested in accordance with a properly drafted resolution, which we shall hereafter consider. We think that all of the cards should be laid on the table.

Therefore, it is our view that the Soviet Union should go beyond its proposal and have its resolution cover the report of all troops in active service through-out the world wherever they are stationed. Whether they are within Russia proper or whether they are within the border states that touch her, or in other places on earth.

Why should we limit it to troops in friendly countries when they are there with the consent of friendly governments, and deny the information about troops in former enemy states. Mr. Molo-tov suggested that the presence of troops in friendly countries might result in the influencing of internal affairs within those countries. If the be true, what is there to prevent large armies in ex-enemy states being able to influence internal affairs and policies within those states?

Mr. Moletov says that the war is over. Is the war over? We are here now and have been since April, 1945, endeavoring to secure treaties of peace with five countries in Europe. We are unable to do so thus far. We have not succeeded. The war with those succeeded. The war with those people is still on. The Soviet Union has troops in some of those countries, if not all of them, now.

You mentioned Austria. The United States has repeatedly in-United States has repeatedly in-sisted that we ought to take up the question of Austrin—make a treaty of peace with Austria, thereby make unnecessary the keeping of troops in Austria on the premise that they are neces-sary to maintain lines of communication with troops in Italy and other portions of Europe. The United States does not regard Austria as an ex-enemy state. We regard it as a friendly state. Our troops are there not only because they are technically in a state of war, but because of the consent of the Austrian Government.

In view of the remark made by

the Soviet member, it is our hope that the Soviet delegation will consider the suggestions made as we take up for detailed action the resolution which he has introduced.

Reverting to Austria for a moment, the foreign troops stationed there impose serious burdens upon Austria. That is why the United States is pressing for a treaty recognizing the indepen-dence of Austria, thus making it possible for the prompt withdrawal of these troops.

Cites Condition in Korea

I might also digress for a moment to the fact that Korea is also a liberated country-not an enemy country. Although, unfortunately, unlike Austria, Korea does not have a government of its own. The United States commander in Korea is pressing for resumption of negotiations looking toward the early establishing of a Korean Government in conformity with the Moscow Agreement of December, 1945.

The United States delegation wants to point out, as all of you already know, that in the field of foreign relations the United States stands for world peace. We have made tremendous sacrifices in that cause. We have shed oceans of blood of our finest and bravest manhood. We have poured out billions of dollars to prosecute the war. But it was not for military glory that we did these things. It was not for the domination of the world.

Some intimation is made here that the United States wants to dominate somebody. All we want to do is to remain here at home carrying out our fundamental principles, and in the foreign

field doing whatever we may be able to contribute to the cause of peace-to the cause of amity among nations. We have no desire for aggression either by armies or ideology. We want every nation to pursue its own policles and we want to enjoy that same right unhampered by any foreign power.

We do not favor aggression. We demonstrated that in the World War. We are not asking for any territory. We are not attempting the change of our bor-ders and the incorporation of our neighbors in our country. We are not asking for reparations. We are not endeavoring to suck the life power out of the victims of the war in order to enrich ourselves.

We are striving now to bring about the signing of these five treaties. We are also anticipating the consideration of treaties between Germany and the United States and the other Allies and with Austria. These are great

We are willing for the world to whether they are at home or whether they are abroad, because wherever they are they carry no threat to the peace of the world.

countries. A soldier with a bay-onet in his hands can be a threat standing upon his own soil as standing upon his own soil as well as if his feet are planted on allen or foreign territory.

Russia's determined fight to keep control of two satellite seats in the United Nations Economic and Social Council today sent delegates

Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, he Assembly president, advised delegates to get together privately after four consecutive ballots failed to elect a complete slate of six new members to the eighteen-nation Council. He said the Assembly vould vote again later.

Before the impasse developed, he United States and Lebanon were re-elected and Venezuela and New Zealand were selected as new members to take office January 1 places found White Russia, the and a representative of the council. slavia on the ballot.

Need 2-3 Vote

The Netherlands, which once re-32, led but could not muster the sons after consultation with necessary 36 out of 54 votes.

As the Council new stands, Russia has four votes within her sphere -her own, the Soviet Ukraine's Yugoslavia's and Czechoslovakia's, With the terms of the Sovie Ukraine and Yugoslavia expiring efforts were made to hold the seats by re-electing Yugoslavia and giving the Ukraine's spot to White

Some evidence of Soviet willing ness to settle for one seat was oted in the final ballot as three of the Yugoslav votes were switched to White Russia. However, this still left the latter running this and seven votes short of the sary 36.

We are willing for the world to know where our troops are, All But Two Trieste Issues Settled By Big 4 Ministers
Council before its New York meeting. But it seemed probable the German talks would be delayed.
The problem of Trieste has been sighted on Nov. 12 by the Leninthe most difficult one in the treaty.

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Early this month there was considered.

They carry the white banner of peace, unity and harmony and international welfare.

I see no reason why this resolution should not cover troops wherever they may be; whether at ever they may be; whether at home, whather in friendly coun-foreign troops, and the economic administration of the home. Whather in friendly coun-foreign troops, and the economic administration of the solved by direct negotiation be-foreign troops, and the economic administration of the solved by direct negotiation be-foreign troops, and the economic administration of the solved by direct negotiation be-foreign troops, and the economic administration of the solved by direct negotiation be-foreign troops.

ations said that Soviet Foreign Min-ister V. M. Molotov had now agreed of a free court. ister V. M. Molotov had now agreed of a free court.

The council will meet again at 4 Italy would agree to nearby Gorizia

In achieving these news steps forward, the council settled its argument over who should have supervision over Trieste's future foreign affairs, and who should name the judiciary, informants said.

The western powers have made it plain that they believed the major to the cloakrooms seeking a deci- control should be in the hands of sion to be reached sometime in the the governor of Trieste who would

be appointed and guided by the United Nations Security Council.

Russia, on the other hand, has maintained that the balance of power should rest with the Trieste council of government which, in turn, would be named by the elective assembly.

Settling their dispute on the city's foreign affairs, the ministers agreed today that the government should have power to present enforcement of treaties in conflict with the laws of Trieste, but ruled that they must The final contest for the two other be signed jointly by the governor

The ministers' argument over the judiciary was settled by a clause providing that the governor can appoint candidates offered by the ceived 33 votes, and Turkey, with council, or from among other percouncil.

Two Remaining Issues

The two arguments remaining un settled are these:

1. Russia would strip from the governor's emergency powers the right to use them when he felt that "public order and respect of human rights" are endangered; this would leave the governor authority to use those powers only in the event of a threat from outside Trieste. The western powers have contended cinsistently that he should have those rights to quell internal disturbance, Russia has indicated a willingness to do a little horse trading on this point is she can obtain a deadline for removal of foreign troops.

2. Russia has sought economic advantages for Yugoslavia under the trade control plan for Trieste, in particular establishment of a Trieste-Yugoslav customs unic joint administration of Triest

Molotov Astable roads. The western powers have atti had announced that Yugo jects sighted above Scandanavian Persons present at the deliber- taken the position that this would slavia's Marshal Tito favored Italy's countries in recent months.

supposed to come up for discussion today, according to plans agreed

tween Italy and Yugoslavia.

as an autonomous state, provided plans for Trieste as the result of two plans for Trieste as the result of two its work on a peace pact for Italy.

Hopes Of Italian-Slav

Molotov to Italian Ambassador Pietro Quaroni revived talk today of the possibility of an agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia to settle the fate of disputed Trieste.

Molotov wrote the Italian envoy to Moscow, who is now in New York, that Russia believes a friendly Rome-Belgrade settlement of the border troubles "will promote the strengthening of peace in Europe. Italian diplomats here professed themselves pleased with his statement, and it was expected to carry considerable weight with the Yugo-slavs because of the close relations between Belgrade and Moscow.

Session On Italy

Meanwhile, Molotov and the other Big-Four Foreign Ministers here scheduled another of their sessions on the Italian peace treaty late today. Having broken an East West deadlock over control of the city by a powerful United Nations governor, they are trying to com-plete as quickly as possible their formula for internationalizing Trieste.

But beyond the question of wh rules Trieste lie new difficultie over its economic relations with Italy and Yugoslavia, Molotov is understood to have su plan for Italian and Yngoslav economic zones in the international erritory. The western powers object to such arrangements, contend-ing that Trieste should be made independent of economic as well as leaving a visible adverse balance political controls by either of the of \$151,600,000 (£37,900,000). wo neighboring nations.

The future of Germany was also

New York, Nov. 20 (P)—A letter posal but welcomed Tito's interest from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. in direct negotiations.

Italian Attitude

Subsequently Italian diplomats here advised each of the four Foreign Ministers that their Government was working for a direct settlement with Yuogslavia, but

failing that would stand on the internationalization formula. IV S

Byrnes had replied shortly after receiving his letter from the Italans November 11, that the United States was standing on its commitments for the internationalization of Trieste, but he did not close the loor to reversal of this position.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin was learned, declaring Britain's favorable attitude toward direct negotiations.

Britain's Exports Up

Commercial Volume Sets a New High in October

LONDON, Nov. 20 (P).-Britain's commercial exports in October hit a new record high, recovering quickly from a vacation-born sag in August and September, the Board of Trade said

Imports also hit a post-war peak. The value of commercial exports was \$346,000,000 (£86.-500,000) and retained imports totaled \$493,600,000 (£123,400,000)

Moscow Tells of Arctic Meteor LONDON, Nov. 20 (A)-The Italian Communist Leader Toglis gree with that of meteor-like obto velocity, concided to some de-

> Crippled Bride Ship Returns to Port

Liverpook, Nov., 26 (A. P.),— The Canadian war bride ship Empire Brent returned to port today Cobh, Eire, Nov. 20 (A. P.).—with about 600 wives and 300 The United States liner America, children of Canadian servicemen, the biggest commercial ship un-whose volage to Canada was in- der the American flag, today held terrupted when their vessel and the record among American vessels account cattle steamship collided in the fog-bound Mersey River. There were no casualties aboard maiden voyage to Europe, she either ship, but the cattle ship was only 4 days, 22 hours, 22 min-

"It's a great break," Foster ex- figures even when they had been ulted after racing aboard, waving the ticket at guards and explaining the good news to his wife. "Every-body has been exceedingly kind and I don't know how to thank them enough."

Foster's passage had been paid in advance by Charles Guttman, New York liquor dealer, who also

INER AMERICA BREAKS U.S. RECORD

Cobh. Eire. Nov. 20 (A. P.) .lost scores of cattle and a quan-tity of cargo when it capsized. dropped anchor in Cobh harbor The Empire Brent put back for repairs to the damage in her bow. She thus erased the record of

Southeast Asia Post to End Light and Daunts Lightship, off LONDON, Nov. 20 (4)—The War Office said tonight that the post of Supreme Allied Commander, Southeast Asia, would be abolished coincident with the scheduled withdrawal of British forces from Indonesia Nov. 30.

5 days, 5 hours between Ambrose Lightship, off Cobh, set before the war by the Manhattan, also a United States Lines vessel. Her average speed as reported by her master, Commodore Harry Manning, was 24.54 knots—better than 28 miles an Across the front cover is printed.

cleared by the High Court of Justice-tonight won its demand for a new inquiry into Sacha Guitry's activity in Paris during the occupation. Guitry, 61, was cleared several months ago by the High Court. He had been planning to go to the United States and South America to produce a new play.

Pact Or Revise

Berlin, Nov. 20 (A)-Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., said today that Germany, after more than a year of Four-Power occupation, was headed for economic collapse and that the only cure was fulfillment of the Potsdam Declaration or revision of that declaration.

Draper is chief of the economics

his excerpt from the Big Three's Potsdam Declaration.

"During the period of occupation Germany shall be treated as an economic unit."

Pledge Is Not Fulfilled

Draper asserted that Germany's conomic troubles were chiefly attributable to failure to fulfill this pledge. He said that throughout the last year the Americans had pressed for wiping out Germany's zonal boundaries and finally formerly offered merger of their zone with any or all the other three zones.

"Potsdam must be carried out as whole or it must be revised," he said, otherwise it will be impossible to carry out the plan for repara-

He said that under present conditions the United States was spendng about "\$200,000,000 a yearover \$500,000 per day—to prevent starvation, disease and unrest in the United States zone" and added that, without free trade with the rest of Germany, the American zone would never be able to pay its own way.

Arrive During 4-Power Talks There is a print order of 5.000 copies of Draper's book. Five hun-

would be left behind.

Foster, 28-year-old Minneapolis lawyer, sat disconsolate on the quay after his wife, Kay, and 8-month-old daughter, Leslie, boarded the United States liner John States Senator Beien McMahon Ericsson today. As GI dependents, they had reservations; as husband

and father, Foster had none. ... Escorted , Ashare

Several times Foster tried to g aboard to bid his family a last good by. Each time, crew members es corted him ashore.

Then Benjamin Ackerley, agent for United States Lines, handed him a ticket. A passenger had canceled his reservation.

"A Great Break"

Southampton, England, Nov. 20 hour.

GI Gets Last-Minute Break,

Sails Home With Family 1949

(P)—Kingsley Foster, former GI who had stowed away on the Queen Elizabeth to reach his English wife days, 20 hours, 42 minutes, set by and daughter sailed with them for the British liner Queen Mary be-the United States today—but it tween New York and Southamp-seemed until the last minute he ton in 1938.

> States Senator Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.), here to visit relatives and to deliver to Premier de Valera a message from United States Senator James Murray (D.-Mont.).

Paris Revives Guitry Inquiry PARIS, Nov. 20 (P)-The Civic Chamber, an official body set up to pursue charges of collaboration with the Germans against public

ed copies will be airmailed this week end to Washington, their arrival obviously timed for the forth coming Four Power discussions on Germany, at which economic unity will be a major subject.

"Today Germany, like much of Europe, is hungry," Draper said. "Physical deterioration from slow starvation has begun.

"Coal is short. A second winter with little heat lies ahead. These shortages exist not because of reparation removals but because those industries which are to remain in Germany cannot yet be revived.

Fear Goes Deeper

"Germany is paying a heavy price for destruction she brought on herself. But the fear in Germany today goes deeper than hunger and cold. It is the fear of continued economic paralysis - the fear of the continued separation of Germany into four parts. . . .

"The Potsdam Agreement stated categorically that Germany would operate as an economic unit. The reparations plan-actually a plan for industrial disarmament, which would leave Germany more than half its total prewar industry but only one third of its heavy industry—was based on this principle and so staged.

Must Work As A Whole

"The plan provided that enough ndustry was to remain to permit Germany a tolerable standard of iving. But this could only be true German resources were freely available throughout Germany and if the proceeds of German exports could pay for food and other necessary imports for Germany as a

"So far this part of Potsdam has not been made effective. Until oundary questions (including Ruhr and Saar) are settled and the area that is to be the future Germany becomes one economic unit. the individual parts can never become self-supporting."

Soviet Censorship Change

German Papers To Be Checked After They Are Published

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (A).-The Rusians have notified German editors. that they plan within the next two weeks to abandon pre-publication censorship of newspapers they control in Berlin and substitute post-publication censorship, it was learned today. Post-publication scrutiny long has been the policy for American-licensed German pa-

The change in Russian policy affected a half-dozen newspapers. It means that the Soviet censor will scan the papers closely on the day they appear and then deal out penalties for violation of press directives—in the form of reprimands, fines or suspensions. ADD

approving the transport of German labor abroad by force for three hours at its meeting today, apparently without reaching a decision.

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 20 -(AP) U. S. Army investigators announced today they had smashed an underground ring of Nazi terrorists and solved the recent Stutt-

paring further bomb outrages," group. American agents and German police rounded up the conspirators in a series of stealthy arrests which began yesterday and ended late this afternoon.

"Signed confessions have been obtained from all the principal figures," an official announcement

A 23-year-old former S.S. major named Siegfried Kabus was described officially as the leader of the terrorist band and the mastermind behind the series of bomband Backnang several weeks ago. with German denazification courts as the principal targets.

Kabus was quoted as telling investigators he engineered the bomb ings in an effort to intimidate the German courts set up to try Nazi party members and force them to turn the job of denazification over to the Americans because "it is a criminal disgrace for Germans to be servile tools of an enemy who No motive for the shooting was conquered us by foul means."

What officials described as 'veritable arsenal" was hidden near Stuttgart. It included four 75 mm | tion and another German woman shells like the ones used in the bombings, several lengths of delayed action fuses, numerous detonators and 11 pistols with 200 figured in the incident. rounds of ammunition.

The arms were assembled from abandoned German ammunition dumps hidden deep in the woods

Kabus began organizing his set thirty, of Fort Worth, Tex, The cret wazi resistance group after name of the captain was withheld escaping from a prisoner of war hospital at Fontainebleau, near Paris, early in 1945, an official an-y ent by U. S. Army head-

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (A)—The Allied Control Council debated a proposed four-power declaration disapproving the transport of twenty-three Mazi documents. GANGSTERS CAUGHT ARE SERIOUSLY ILL

Frankfurt, Nov. 20 (A. P.) .-United States Army headquarters announced today the arrest of fifteen members of an underground gang of former SS and Hitler youth leaders in connecwith recent bombings at tuttgart, Esslingen and Bachnang. The arrests were made by the Military Police, Army agencies and the Stuttgart city poice, it was announced, just as the conspirators were "preparing further bomb outrages.

Headquarters said that the ringleader was Sigfried Kabus, 23 ears old, former SS major, who escaped from a prisoner of war gart bombings by arrest of 16 form- hospital, near Paris, and made er S.S. (Elite Guard) men and Hit-ler youth leaders. Striking just at the moment the pers on the Black Market and orconspirators were said to be "pre- ganized a small underground

> The raiding police found small arsenal near Stuttgart consisting of four 75-mm, shells and fuses and eleven pistols.

Accidentally Shoots Self II Ensuing Struggle

ings in Stuttgart, nearby Esslingen 20 (A).—A lieutenant in the Ameri-Constantin von Neurath. Doenitz. can Military Police shot and killed according to fragmentary reports his company commander, a cap-heard here, rails constantly tain, early today, Army headquar- against the Russians, blaming ters here announced.

occurred at Bebra, near Kassel to be bearing up well. given in the announcement.

was held as a material witness, Army officials said. They would not explain how the women

The man who did the shooting was identified by the public relations division at headquarters as Lieutenant Thomas M. Reusch, name of the captain was withheld by the Army until his relatives have been notified.

Frankfurt, Nov. 20 (A. P ..-Three of the seven Nazi leaders sentenced to prison by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg are in "seriously bad" physical condition, United States Army spokesmen said today. The ailing prisoners were not identified. All probably will be moved to their new quarters in Spandau Prison, Berlin, within two weeks.

The once-proud heads of the Nazi jeaders have been shaved. and their baldness covered only by little black skull caps. They are dressed in dark blue, United States Army dungerees with white numbers on the backs.

Rudolf Hess, who spent many days after his conviction lying on the floor of his cell, has now perked up somewhat and spends most of his time in pacing the floor. One report, not confirmed, was that he has completely re covered memory which he lostor at least pretended to have lost during his trial.

Others sentenced to prison er, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz; the Hitler youth leader, Bardur von Schirach; the former Munitions Minister, Albert Speer, FRANKFORT AM MAIN, Nov. and the former Foreign Minister, them for rushing through the The lieutenant then accidentally judgment of guilt against him. shot himself in the leg in an en-Raeder complains constantly suing struggle with another officer about his health, but seems less who had tred to intervene, the depressed mentally than when he announcement said. The incident was first convicted. Funk seems

A German woman also was seriously wounded in the alterca-FaceNuernberg Hearing Today

Hitler's Physician Among Those To Be Arraigned last. for 'Guinea Pig' Deaths

NUERNBERG, Nov. 20 (P).— forces of Adm. Alexander Vasilie-The wooden seats in the Nuernberg vich Kolchak.

hundreds of thousands of victims of medical experiments.

Most prominent of the group is Adolf Hitler's former physician, Karl Brand. He and the others day that the American "dollar polare charged with inhuman experiments that allegedly caused innocent Allied and German victims capable conclusion that the United to die in agony. Brandt will occupy the seat which former Reich Marshal Hermann Goering had at the international war crimes trial.

Another important Nazi doctor will be led to Rudolf Hess's old seat. He is Sigfried Handloser, Nazi medical chief of the German armed forces. Also on trial will be one woman doctor. Herta Oberhauser. She is said to have aided in experiments in a Nazi search for a method to sterilize millions of people with a minimum of time.

The indictment against the doctors is seventeen pages long. It will be read to the defendants, and is several thousand kilometers distant from the shores of North their pleas and the appointment of America and that the zone of the U. S. Troops to Retrieve Planes counsels the trial probably will be Persian Gulf is by no means the border of the U.S.A."

U. S. Cruiser at Copenhagen COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20 (P)-The American cruiser Spokane, American Officer Slays along with Hess were the former flagship of the European-based Reichsbank President, Walther Twelfth Fleet, docked here today for an informal five-day visit.

today that Marshal Ivan S. Konev purpose was to determine cooperation of the Yugoslav Govhas been named commander in "whether, as is hoped, a basis ex-ernment." chief of the land troops of the ists for direct negotiations." Soviet Union's armed forces.

(Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov forsummer to have been made comwhich some foreign quarters interpreted as a demotion for him.

(Koney was the liberator of Kharkov and his troops shared with for twenty-nine missionaries who those of Zhukov in the capture of were victims of the Boxer Rebel-

son of a peasant in the village of cree of beatification will be read

fighting against the anti-Bolshevist

Russian Writer Berates U.S. Dollar Policy In Arabia

icy" had found expression in Saudi Urges 200 to Strengthen Forces Arabia and announced the "ines-States is strengthening its position Britain.

n Arabia, said the exploitation of the good of mankind. oil fields and construction of pipe- The special audience ended the

American military circles tell you philosophers during the past with a straight face that building days—especially historical me of airdromes and strategic bases in alism and existentialism—the Saudi Arabia has essential signifi- reaffirmed ancient schools of cance for United, States defense," osophy, especially that of Plat the article said, "although everyone knows that the Arabian peninsula WRECKS TO BE SALVAGED

Direct Talks

dor to the United States, had been quarters said today. instructed to get in touch with Maj. Kenneth E. Pell of Seattle, Yugoslavia's United Nations dele-divisional staff officer, said salvage gation in New York and explore operations had been agreed on at the possibility of a bilateral solu- governmental level and local ar-

The spokesman said the Italian merly was chief of Russian ground Government had consulted the forces. Zhukov was reported last members of the Big Four—the United States, Britain, Russia and France-before taking action.

Beatification Rites Planned

ROME, Nov. 20 (A)-Solemn held Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica on in China in 1900, L'Osservatore Koney, who is 49, was born the Romano announced today. The de-

organ of the Russian Army, said to-POPE SEES PHILOSOPHERS

for Good of Mankind

ROME. Nov. 20 (A)-Two hunthere at the expense of Great dred philosophers representing almost every country in Europe A Red Star writer, tracing the were urged tonight by Pope Pius history of United States interests XII to strengthen their forces for

lines there were "dictated appar-first international congress of ently not by an imaginary oil crisis philosophy sponsored by the Rome in the U.S.A. but by other considinstitute of Philosophy in twenty "Certain representatives of that have been discussed by the

Shot Down by Yugoslavs

GORIZIA, Italy, Nov. 20 (AP)-A United States Army salvage party, made up of four officers and six enlisted men with a four-truck convoy, is scheduled to enter Rome, Nov. 20 (P)2—The Foreign
Ministry announced today that Alberto Tarchiani, Italian Ambassader to the United States Andrews American transport planes shot down over Slovenia last August, the Eighty-eighth Division's head-

MOSCOW, Nov. 20—(AP) The tion to the Trieste controversy.

A Ministry spokesman said the Yugoslav military mission in Venezia Giulia with "the fullest

Greece Appeals to U. N.

ATHENS, Nov. 20 (A).-The Foreign Ministry announced totoday it would appeal to the United Nations for investigation of Greek border fighting, as Greek guards along the Albanian dontin were alerted after reports of attacks

on two posts at Vourbiani, near the border.

Greek Chief of Staff General Panagiotis Spiliotopoulos, who left for London by plane yester-Podesinovski Rayon of Kirov Oblast.

In 1918 he volunteered for the Red army distinguished himself venerating the martyrs.

Cree of beatification will be read day, with Major General S. B. Rawlins, head of the British Military Mission, to Greece, will ask British authorities for assistance in British authorities for assistance in increasing Greece's armed strength to meet more efficiently the problems related to external and internal security," informed quarters reported.

IA British Foreign Office spokes-

man at London said the British government is studying an official Greek compilation of alleged Yugoslay, Albanian and Bulgarian intervention in fighting along the Greek frontiers. 1

Dispatches from Salonika sale the conflict that had been raging for eight days in the Skra-Notia sector about six miles from the Yugoslav border along the Vardar Valley terminated abruptly with the capture of heights around Mt. Jena and dispersal of guerrilla

Greece To Seek **U.N.** Inquiry In Border 'War'

Athens, Nov. 20 (A)-The Foreign Office announced today that it would appeal to the United Nations for investigation of Greek border fighting as a week-old battle in the Skra-Notia sector seesawed across connecting mountain road and hit-and-run raids continued at other points.

An army spokesman at Salonika said the "invaders" had been driven from Skra and Notia but that fighting continued outside the towns.

He said advancing troops found the bodies of twenty-one soldiers around Notia military headquarters and fixed the number of guerrilla dead at twelve.

"Reds" Reported In Fight

The spokesman quoted refugees from embattled villages in the area as saying that "Communists" in those communities had joined with the attacking bands in the fight against the army.

The Government Press Office in Athens said a strong band had attacked Mournies village, near the juncture of the borders of Yugosalvia, Bulgaria and Greece, and had killed the gendarmerie chief and one gendarme and set fire to freight cars loaded with merchan-

The Moscow radio broadcast a report that the guerrilla movement in northern Greece was "rapidly spreading to the south, embracing The Moscow radio so light he Pindus Mountain Range which divides Greece in half."

Arms Dumps Raided

navos on November 10, held the town for three hours and then "re-

The Government disclosed plans or moving troops from southern Greece to the northern battle areas by sea and stated that a passenger ressel already had been chartered o carry soldiers to Salonika.

The step was regarded as a safe guard against the hazardous overland movement of troops because of intense band activity in Thessaly between Athens and Salonika.

Advise On Plea Awaited

The Foreign Office said its appeal to the United Nations would e made as soon as the Greek delegation advises Athens on the best procedure to follow.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the request most likely would be made under Article 14 of the United Nations Charter.

Article 14 provides that th United Nations Assembly "may recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations among

London Studies Charges

IA Foreign Office spokesman in ondon said the British Govern ment was studying an official Greek dossier alleging Yugoslav, Albanian and Bulgarian intervention in the border fighting.]

The Ministry of Public Order nnounced that a band of guerrillas had beheaded two "nationalists" from the village of Mesochori, near Trikkala, and placed the heads on the poles of a bridge near the village.

Keds Leading In Romanian

Opposition Parties Hurl Charges Of Election Irregularities.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 20. (P)-Mea- the National Liberals, 8,229, the ger first returns from yesterday's Independent Socialists, 1,514; the The Albanian Telegraphic marking election gave a wide Magyar Popular Union, 63,974, and Agency said last night that a lead today to the Communist-domnated government bloc; while leaders of the government and opposi-

that a preliminary ballot count in 200 Bucharest election wards showed between 82 and 85 per cent of It reported that a band of guer-rillas raided an arms dump at Ter-dominated bloc. The broadcast

treated without having suffered Figures from five prefectures, a announced by the government, gave

Premier Petru Groza's bloc 155,552 of the mission, who identified the notones. Opposition votes included pickets as supporters of Premier of elected five Bulgarian Vice Presidents today. They are Radi Nidethe National Liberals 8,229; Inde-ed Government, protested the pick pendent Socialists 1,514; Magyareting.

tested to the Allied Control Com

mission, to the Government and to

the United States mission against what they termed irregularities at

Moscow Broadcast

pied a prefecture for a time.

possession of hand grenades.

people away from the polls."

Bucharest Mainly Quiet

the polling hours.

The capital itself gave the ap-

Long before the voting took

place the governments of the United States and Great Britain had criticized the election as

neither free nor unfettered so far

whether the voters desired to keep

Groza's six-party Government bloc

in power—it has been in office since March 6, 1945—and thus turn

the nation's face even more toward

Russia and Communism, or choose

the opposition and adopt a middle

class, capitalistic type of society.

Belgrade, Nov. 20 (A. P.) .-

Agency said last night that a

In Sabotage Case

"In another village," the broad-

The Government, on the other

Popular Union 63,974; and National Peasant Democrats 9,483.

More than 7,200,000 persons voted and Independent Socialist—pro-

More than 7,200,000 persons voted, out of a total registration of about 8.000,000 the interior ministry estimated

Four-Year Terms

of Romania's one-chamber parliament, who will serve four-year terms.

Brig. Gen. Courtland Van Rens- hand, charged opposition groups died yesterday. selaer Schuyler, head of the U. S. with causing violence in outlying military mission in Bucharest, pro-districts in the Tarava Marb distested the picketing last night of the trict. A Government bulletin said mission headquarters by persons two Communist party members whom he identified as Groza's supporters. The pickets appeared after booth. In Galac, the Government added, the opposition National mission that their names had been Liberal party attacked and occuomitted from the voting register.

The government charged that the opposition was responsible for vio-Bucharest dispatches, said election lence in several outlying districts.

London, broadcast a Pravda dispatch from Bucharest saying that Galac district had been found in Romania has never before experienced such freedom of voting" and objection to the procedure of vot-used firearms and rockets to scare

Wide Early Lead To Government

Vote Returns Communist-dominated Government position today in first returns rom the Romanian parliamentary election, as each side accused the ther of irregularities.

Returns from five prefectures 5 Albanians to Die gave the Government bloc 155,552; the National Peasant party, 41,235; the National Peasant Democrats, 9,483. No calculations were available on the number of sets won in these prefectures.

Picketing Protested

The Interior Ministry estimated drainage-canal project in souththat from 90 to 95 per cent of the eastern Albania last summer. country's 8,000,006 voters had par- Two were ordered shot and three,

ticipated in the balloting yesterday.

The United States military mission in Bucharest was picketed last night after 5,000 Romanua citizens appeared to protest that their zens appeared to protest that their names had been omitted from the voting register. Brig. Gen. Court-voting register. Brig. Gen. Court-

nov, Government Agrarian; Dimiter Ganev, Communist; Georgi Atanasov, Government Socialist. and Atanas Dragiev, and Pencho Kosturkov, Radical.

International Jurist Dies

Geneva, Nov. 20 (A)-Edmond The voting was for 406 members many of Bucharest's 240 polling Huet du Pavillon, 83, member of he International Court of Justice f The Hague from 1907 until 1936.

Tax Building

ence in several outlying districts.

(The Moscow radio, heard in condon, broadcast a Pravda dis
disorders had been "provoked" by JERUSALEM, Nov. 20—(P)—The Palestine income tax building was that assailants in one village in the explosion from a bomb-laden cart leveled this afternoon by a terrific which Palestine police said was placed by Jews. Police said they that the opposition "could make no cast continued, "the opposition detonated the bomb themselves and miscalculated the strength of the explosive. One person, a Jewis canstable, was killed.

Five persons a British army captain and lance corporal, a British police sergeant and an Arab and Jewish policeman were injured. Windows were properties of italia a radius of three pieces.

All employes had been evacuated from the building following a teleas it concerned the opposition.

The principal, and practically the only, issue in the election was phone warning 10 minutes before the blast, which occurred at 3 P. M.

The Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi asserted in a broadcast tonight over a secret radio plosion. The speaker also said that a number of mines had been placed by his organization on the Palestine railway tracks Monday night. Traific was stopped, but it is expected to be resumed soon.

them garbed as an Arab, placed an Arab elivery cart, containing the bomb, in the hallway of the building. One of the men, police reported, clubbed a Jewish policeman with a revolver, snatched a property of the placet and find from an Arab guard and find that it was responsible for the ex-

Arab-Type Cart
Police tried to drag the cart from

military court in Tirana yesterday imposed death sentences on five of ten persons convicted of sabotaging the Lake Malik sabotaging the Lake Malik

Debris was spread for several blocks, and alarm sirens sounded through this tense city where blasts or threats of blasts—have become almost daily occurrences.

About an hour later, the post of-fice was hastily evacuated after a telephone warning that a bomb had street littered with dehris. been placed in a letter box. This Asylum Fugitive Held proved to be a false alarm, police said, and postoffice workers soon re-turned to their jobs.

with last night's double mine ex- Shaul lunatic asylum. plosion in St. George Street was identified as a fugitive from a lunatic asylum. The two mines, which apparently were intended to wreck an armored police car. to wreck an armored police car, by. The blast was not heavy enough did virtually no damage.

organization, announced today through its secret "voice of Israel" radio station that it would continue to press its announced fight Moslems Balk against extreme activities of other underground Jewish groups. The broadcast said the fatal shooting in Tel Aviv yesterday of a Jewish detective was an act of Jewish 'terrorists" and was intended to eliminate violence.

Bomb Levels Tax Building In

Jerusalem, Nov. 20 (A)-An exolosion leveled the Palestine Income Tax Building today and the Government announced that five men, an army captain and a lance corporal, a British police sergeant, a Jewish policeman and an Arab policeman were injured.

Police said three Jews, one o them garbed as an Arab, placed an rifle from an Arab guard and fled.

Detonates It With Bullet

Police tried to drag the cart from dressed as an Arab, pushed a bombladen, Arab-type delivery cart into the building and fled, after clubbing a Jewish policeman and anatching a rifle from a Arab guard.

Police tried to drag the cort from broke. Then, taking no chances, the police decided to detonate the explosive with rifle fire. The blast Police attempted to drag the de-

A telephone bomb warning had caused the building to be evacuated short time before the bomb was placed, and no one was in the struc ture at the time of the explosion the force of which shattered win-

Asylum Fugitive Held

nounced that a man detained after Assembly may meet on the scheda mine explosion in downtown

The government announced that Jerusalem last night had been iden suspect arrested in connection tified as a fugitive from the Guivath

Hagana, a Jewish underground slight injuries on a Jewish civilian.

At Session on intimidate other Jews seeking to India Charter

Jinnah Calls Atmosphere Too 'Explosive' Now for Constituent Assembly

Cites 30,000 Dead In Recent Clashes Accuses Congress Party of Failure to Protect Moslem Lives, Property

By The Associated President NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 .- Moham med Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, precipitated another crisis in the road to Indian independence today by announcing a Moslem League boycott of the Constituent Assembly scheduled to meet here Dec. 9 to write a new constitution.

Declaring that "latest reliable estimates" indicate that 30,000 persons have been killed and 150,000 made refugees in Bihar Province. as a result of Moslem-Hindu clashes, the Moslem League leader asserted that the present atmosphere is too "explosive" to sit down to write a charter for India's future government.

Jinnah's refusal was disclosed when he made public the contents of a letter to Viscount Wavell, dows for three blocks and left the Viceroy of India, at the moment invitations were going out to delegates to the convention. It is be-The Palestine Government an-lieved in some quarters that the

refusal of the league, which as- Bengal. Both ministers have vis- 200 and 300 innocent persons los serts it represents 94,000,000 Mos- ited these provinces. lems, to participate.

"We are face to face with organized and ruthless massacres of Moslems in various parts of Bihar," Jinnah wrote the Viceroy.

Accuses Hindus

"The All-India Congress (Nationalist party) have entirely failed to protect life and property of innocent people, to say nothing of small-scale killings and destruction of property that are going on in various other parts of the country where Moslems are in a minority. In this highly charged and explosive atmosphere even to think of a proposed Constituent Assembly or of any talk about it, when we are faced with two hostile camps with the result that killing. murder and destruction of property are going on apace, is neither advisable nor possible.

"I most earnestly urge upon you to concentrate upon measures to be adopted and carried out first to protect life and property without delay, postponement of the Constituent Assembly sine die, and let us all forthwith concentrate every ounce of our energy upon restoring peace and order first.'

Jinnah also declared that "from the very beginning" the rival Congress party had not accepted the British Cabinet mission's plan for transition to independence, and cited a statement on Oct. 23 by Mohandas K. Gandhi, Hindu spiritual leader, that the plan had "put into cold storage" the League's are being issued and preparations demand for Pakistan (an independent Moslem state).

After weeks of holding out, the League consented to enter the interim government last month and received five posts in the Cabinet. There had been speculation that the League might also rescind its Bombay resolution of last July and enter the constitutional convention, Jinnah has contended, however, that "we had no choice" but to enter the government.

The communal tension was re-

flected today in a debate in the Council of State when Abdur Rab Nishtar, Moslem Communications Minister in the interim government, and Dr. Ra Jendra Prasad, Congress party Food Minister joined in appealing for peace in the country but disagreed on whether the slaughter was worse in Bihar or East Bengal, Moslems

uled date but adjourn until a more are in the minority in Bihar and over the happenings in that area, Lai, chief peace negotiator for the favorable time as a result of the Hindus are the minority in East where it is estimated that between

New Political Crisis Arises

New Delhi, Nov. 20 (A)-The secretary of Moslem League President Mahomed Ali Jinnah announced tonight that the league would not participate in India's constitutionmaking assembly which is convening December 9, precipitating another in the series of crises mark-ing the effort to acheve India's independence,

The announcement was made in connection with release of correspondence by Jinnah concerning the constituent assembly.

May Revoke Refusal

Although league leaders have said their boycott of the assembly would stand unless the league's Bombay resolution rejecting the British Cabinet mission plan was revoked, reliable Delhi sources indicated Jinnah's refusal to permit league delegates to participate in constitution making was due more to his feeling that this was an improper time for starting such work in view of communal tension, rather than irrevocable opposition to the independence plan.

The assembly's secretary said however, that invitations to delegates to the Constituent Assembly sion just the same.

Both Jinnah and Pandit Jawa harlal Nehru, leading minister of the interim government and former president of the Hindu-led All-India Congress, saw Viceroy Lord Wavell separately yesterday, and it was reported reliably that each discussed the assembly.

Pleas For Order

In the Council of State, Abdur Rab Nishtar, a Moslem League Minister in the interim government and council leader, and Dr Rajendra Prasad, Food Minister and Congress party member, joined in appeals for an end to Hindu-Moslem disorders. Both had visited scenes of disorders in Bihar and

Nishtar said the Moslem minor ty in Bihar had suffered a tragedy 'unparalleled in peacetime," and said of eastern Bengal, where Hindus are in the minority, that "one cannot but feel extreme pain

their lives." He added that reliable figures indicated that the number of persons who died in the disorders, in all, would run "in five

Prasad said, however, that the disorders in Bihar were no worse than in eastern Bengal

MOSLEM BOYCOTT ADDS TO INDIAN PROBLEMS

NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 - (AP Mahomed Ali Jinnah precipitated another crisis in the trouble-marked road to Indian independence today by announcing a Moslem

scheduled to meet Dec. 9 to write a new constitution.

liable estimates" there were 30,000 party), was convened by Chiang's killed and 150,000 made refugees in Bihar Province as a result of Moslem-Hindu slaughters, the Mostem prophecy, however, that the split League leader declared the present

atmosphere was too "explosive" to sit down to write a charter for India's future government.

Jinnah's refusal was disclosed in correspondence to Viceroy Lord Wavell at the moment invitations were going out to the delegates to the convention in New Delhi. It was believed in some quarters that

the assembly might meet on the scheduled date but adjourn until a more favorable time as a result of the refusal of the league, which claims to represent 94,000,000 Mos-lems, to participate."

Parachutes Take Jobs Of 3,000 Coolies

NEW DELHI, - (AP) The 3,000 coolies who once carried 60-pound packs of supplies over long, hazardous routes to remote garisons in India's northwest frontier have lost their jobs. The India Command had adopted large scale air drops to get more than 300 tons of supplies to the eleven units concerned.

I CODESICK YENAN, Nov. 20-(AP) Chou En-

Chinese Communists, tonight laid down a three-point program on which the Communists would consent to reopen peace tall

These point were: Creation a new interparty conference, organization of a coalition government and convening of a new national assembly.

Chou, interviewed in a bare cave vith simple furniture soon after he returned from Nanking, said the three-point goal for renewed conversations was the sole basis on said the present armies had been turn to Nanking.

Puncuating his words vehementy, Chou declared the actions of "It is regrettable," he said, "that War Crimes Tribunit wa the national assembly now meeting reactionaries like Henry Luce day. League boycott of the assembly in Nanking would never be rec- (Time-Life publisher) and (Sen- The witness was Joseph W. Balognized as legal by Yenan. The as-sembly, dominated by Chiang Kai-don't care one iota for what other The tribunal president, Sir Wil-Declaring that by the "latest re- shek's Kuomintang (government unilateral decision," Chou holds.

Chou did not support the outside can foreign policy. with the Kuomintang was permanwas preparing an attack on Yenan mocracy can never have a chance limit defense crossexamination of and added:

"If he attacks he definitely will Chinese Firm have closed the door to present or future peace negotiations."

Asked what the United States should do to avert further civil war in China, Chou replied:

"Change its wrong policy by all means. Stop assistance to the Kuomintang that is fighting civil war and withdraw all American T. V. Soong announced today the forces."

China Guerrilla Hits

Gen. Chu Teh, commander in chief in a surplus property sale, has charged Chiang Kai-shek today with "the entire responsibility" for national disunity and civil strife and assailed "American reactionaries" for "lending him encurred

In an interview, the guerrilla strategist declared he was preparing the defense of this Chinese Communist capital for "an important Government attack.'

Not Ready For Rival Congress ssertions:

1. That the Communists are not yet prepared to hold a rival Congress in defiance of the National Assembly at Nanking (contrary to a dispatch circulated by the Communist News Agency in Nan-

June he had demobilized 500,000 Communist troops in keeping with a joint Communist-Government army reorganization plan. but they now were in greater strength than ever. Chu said he and party leaders

2. That between January and

had decided that the demobilization plan, agreed upon in January. in Chungking, was a "trap."

Chu attributed the fall of Kal gan, the Communist "second capital," to this "misguided faith" and Roosevelt's message of December which the Communists would re-replenished by veterans of the war perate situation we did not want against Japan, who had returned to to overlook the slightest chance' their farms months ago.

are repudiated by an aroused the time," when the chief proseent. But he warned that Chiang American public opinion, de-cutor, Joseph B. Keenan, tried to

To Give Back

Shanghai, Nov. 20 (A)-Premie Chinese buyer of American Red

of China's Communist armies, agreed to return the stock to United States authorities immediately. Some of the plasma was sold at \$25 a pint through Shanghai drugstores.

Earlier today, the Chinese Government instructed Shanghai authorities to seal the unsold plasma, most of the 3,500 cases involved. which was found in Shanghai warehouses last week and placed under Navy Shore Patrol guard.

Officials Cleared

The Foreign Liquidation Commis-General Chu also made these sion said its records confirmed that all officials involved in the sale had no knowledge that the plasma was included. The plasma-worth \$1,050,000 at Shanghai prices—was inadvertently included in the sale of uninventoried medical surplus from a typhoon-disrupted stockpile on Okinawa.

The FLC said Powell & Sons, the

original Chinese purchaser, paid \$1,500,000 for 10,000 measurement tons of surplus which originally cost the United States Government \$4,000,000.

The FLC said only a "very small quantity" of the plasma reached he Shanghai druggists.

F.D.R. Peace Plea Is Cited

Tokyo. Nov. 20 (A)-President 6, 1941, to Emperor Hirohito was sent "because in view of the desto prevent war, the International

peoples suffer or think, should have liam Webb, had said "there can be so much to do with shaping Ameri-no more important witness at this trial than this man, who can give "Unless these selfish little men the official American viewpoint at

Opinions Are Banned

Sir William, however, limited Ballantine to answering questions and said he should not give opin

In the message to the Japanese monarch, Mr. Roosevelt asked for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Indo-China, declaring that their presence there was a menace to peace in the Pacific.

Both "Have A Sacred Duty" "Both of us." he told Hirohito have a sacred duty to prevent further death and destruction in the

Doesn't Seek Revenge, India Tells Japan

itical representative in Japan de lated.' clared today in his first official statement that his country is not seeking revenge against Nippon but wishes Japan to emerge democratic, peaceful and co-operative with other nations.

Dr. L. C. Jain added that India hopes Japan will be presperous economically but seeks assurance that her future industrial and economie strength will not be chan neled into aggression.

Jain also is economic advisor on the staff of the British Common-wealth member of the Allied Coundefense is "kept in the dark." cil for Japan.

Thousands in Tokyo Homeless

TOKYO. Nov. 20 (A). - More than 220,000 persons in Tokyo will pass the winter in dugouts and other makeshifts shelters, and more than 23,000 others "have no housing prospects whatsoever," the Metropolitan Police Board said today. The police said owners of large residences were disregarding their plea to share with the home-

Manila, Nov. 20 (AP)-Fifteen of 24 American civilian lawvers defending Japanese war crimes defendants here protested today to Secretary of War Patterson that gross matadministration" is preenting fair trials for the accused.

The protest said several lawyers resigned as a result and returned to the United States at their own expense. Mark T. Smtih, Jersey City, N.J., declared prior to embarking that he resigned because conditions both on and off duty preclude a fair trial.

Some Charges Confirmed

A recent official report of an investigator for United States Army

Forces, Western Pacific (AFWES PAC) confirmed the attorney's charges that their pay, quarters and transportation are inferior to those provided prosecution lawyers. who are responsible to General MacArthur's command, not AFWESPAC.

It said a 21x27-foot room provided for a staff of 35 lawyers and investigators is "totally inadequate."

The petition signers told Patterson they were subjected to "disrespectful, degrading treatment and inadequate working facilities. billeting and transportation. Terms Tokyo, Nov. 20 (P)-India's po of your contract are brazenly vio-

Favoritism Charged

They told reporters that prose cutors were favored over defense attorneys in many ways and were paid an average of \$2,000 more a ear; that prosecutors have personal jeeps which they can use for pleasure, whereas the defense has only three for official use.

They also said that rulings in cases reversed by review boards are available only to the prosecution, so the prosecuting attorneys can avoid reversible errors, but the

Fair Trial For Japanese Impossible, Lawyers Say

American Wounded Fighting With Huks

pino Military Police today report of eliminating trade discriminaed that Pvt. Gorth Merrill, Army tion." However, the United States ed severely while fighting beside might be necessary for them to use Hukbalahap guerrillas in an M. such pacts during the "postwar P. raid on a Huk hideout at transition period." Sapangbalen.

was taken to an M. P. headquar. some other countries. Presumably. ters hospital at Bambam, Tarluc under the terms of today's pledge. province. United States Army it would be prevented from renewing these pacts once the transition period was judged to be over.

Bretton Woods Pact Favored in Australia

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 20 A. P.).—The Cabinet has decided

to recommend that Australia ratiy the Bretton Woods Financial Agreement with the provision that the question may be reof international trade organiza-

tion discussions.

Indications were that the labor caucus of Parliament would adopt the recommendation, made yesterday, after considering it to-

eral" approach to the problem.

note, rejected the idea of two-way agreement. trade or barter pacts as "generally Manila, Nov. 20 (A. P.). Fili-not compatible x x x with the goal

erial No. 11127815, was wound- agreed with the Czechs that it

Czechoslovakia now has one-year The M. P.'s said that Merrill trade agreements with Russia and

The Czech-Russian agreement is scheduled to expire April 12, 1947, American government officials

were inclined to regard it as sig-countries. nificant because Czechoslovakia thus becomes the first European country to put itself on record as favoring American economic policy. Virtual 'About-face'

These officials interpreted it as virtually an about-face since only viewed later in the light of results last month Czech officials and newspapers applauded Russian atacks on "dollar diplomacy."

Mainly because of this Czech at-titude, the United States abruptly shut off \$90,000,000 in American financial aid for Czechoslovakia.

These officials acknowledged the agreement increased the possibility

Czechs Approve U.S. Trade Policy

Become First In Eastern Europe To Join Western Powers-'About-face' Eases Strained Relations-Suspended Loan May Be Reviewed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P) - Czechoslovakia lined up with western nations supporting American trade policy tonight in a move that eased strained relations with the United States

Notes Disclosed

The State Department made pub-The State Department made public an exchange of notes in which Czechoslovakia formally pledged its readiness to abide by American 000 loan Czechoslovakia was about readiness to abide by Americanchampioned plans for expanded international trade

In general, the United States frowns on exclusive trade or barter

that the United States would re-

to get from the Export-Import bank.

But they indicated the American deals between two nations. It favors government would first wait and a freer trade among all countries, see whether the Czechoslovakian which is known as the "multi-lat- government compensates American

The Czech government, in its promised in another section of the

In the pact Czechoslovakia also proclaimed its intention to:

1. Negotiate a "comprehensive treaty of friendship and commerce with the United States at the "earliest practicable date."

2. Make available to the United States "full information" on its international economic relations, presumably treatles with other coun-

3. Abide by strictly commercia policies in making purchases of selling products eve nif such deals are made through a government controlled monopoly.

4. Issue import licenses, "without discrimination as among forwho negotiated today's agreement eign sources of supply," to its citizens who wish to buy from other

paign Investigation Committee, cen-ters on what they describe as alle-gations that Bilbo received money from war contractors and used the funds in an unsuccessful attempt to elect Wall Doxev to the Senate in 1942. Doxey, now Senate sergeant at arms, denied knowledge of any such expenditures.

Government contractors are forbidden to contribute to political campaigns.

The campaign committee is investigating complaints that Bilbo tried to prevent Negroes from voting in last Summer's primary where he defeated four major opponents to win renomination for a third term.

The War Investigating Committee is basing its inquiry on preliminary

Bilbo Investigators Hear Army Officers These restrictions do not so to the 159,389 disabled veteral job training and educational stutions under Public Law 16.

Secrecy Veils First Session Of Three-Man Subcommittee Checking Relations Between Mississippi Senator And War Contractors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (A)-Secrecy veiled the first session today of a three-man Senate subcommittee inquiring into the relations between Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) and a group of contractors who built Army Air fields in his home state.

Col. Douglas McKay, retired, and J. L. Person, both from the office of the Chief of Army Engineers, spent an hour and a half be-hind closed doors with the War will be in a majority next session, by Senator Mead (D-N. Y.).

They told reporters they were present to testify about the building of Keesler Field at Biloxi, Miss., and Key Field, at Meridian, during the war. But neither had any com-ment on leaving the chamber.

Mead and other committee mem ers, Senators Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Tunnell (D-Del.) declined comnent other than to say additional closed hearings would be held when held tomorrow. Some Mississippi vitnesses slated to testify today were reported delayed by poor flying weather

Separate Inquiry

The inquiry, described by commembers as unconnected earnings by Nov. 5. parallel probe of Bilbo authored by the special Senate Cam-

investigations carried out by staff

investigating subcommittee headed to prevent Bilbo from taking his

members since last June.

500,000 Vets Face Loss or Cut In Their Monthly U.S. Checks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - (AP) attendance. Veterans Administration officials said today more than half a million more witnesses are available. Com-mittee counsel George Meader said the next session probably would be the next session probably would be porarily held up.

They include:

1. More than 150,000 trainees throughout the country whose pay-ments have been suspended because they neglected to report their

2. About 300,000 whose subsistence will be reduced under the G. I. bill limiting amounts in accord-

Fourteen states have signed greements to make the inspeclions. They are Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma Vermont, Virginia and West Vir-

Four states, Idaho, Maine, North Dakota and Wyoming, lack facilities for such work and have left to the veterans administration. Alabama and Washington have not yet replied to the VA propos-

ance with size of earnings.

About 119,000 whose payments will be chopped off for the same reason. The next pay date is Nov.

Schools Inspected

VA also disclosed it is spending \$1,860,000 on a survey and regular

napection of schools and establishments offering job training. In most cases, the states will do the

The VA said it is unable to estimate the amount involved in the suspended accounts. As soon as delinquent veterans turn in their reports, the checks will be mailed to them if they qualify for payments.

Those feeling the pinch come under the GI bill which stipulates that if a veterans' subsistence payments and job earning exceed \$175 a month, without dependents, or \$200 with dependents, his allowance must be cut to come within that

is used for odd sums. These restrictions do not apply to the 159,389 disabled veterans in job training and educational insti-

H. V. Stirling, assistant veterans administrator for vocational rehabilitation and education, estimated that between 50 and 60 per cent of the veterans receiving payments under the GI bill will have pay check reductions of \$5 or more and about 20 per cent will go off the rolls altogether.

Stirling said the survey fund of \$1,800,000 will reimburse the states for expense involved in inspecting and supervising schools and a third of a million establishments offering job training.

Fail to Meet Regulrements

Stirling said that one state had indicated, after a preliminary survey, that it would throw out 4,000 ing unsatisfactory in instruction methods, or lax in requirements of

ing materials, except as materials weeks of delay, the Army has become adequate and make them started mailing out millions of unnecessary. terminal leave bonds to former 2. Retention of a maximum price on new home construction. This By Christmas, War Department officials said today, it is expected

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al, and California, Montana, New

York and the District of Columbia

have simply acknowledged it with-

out taking action. Preparations

are under way to start work in the

that the bulk of a current backlog

been paid. Most payments are in

five-year Treasury bonds, but cash

Naval Veterans Paid

navy veterans right along, and has

settled more than 500,000 claims.

The navy's disbursing office a

Some GI's face an indefinite de-

lay in collecting their share of an

Congress for accumulated wartime

leave, because they have failed to

report changes of address. Unde-

livered bonds and checks are re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) .-

building materials.

he proposed:

turned to army disbursing offices

Army Is Mailing Terminal

1946 Bonds After A Long Delay

Washington, Nov. 20 (P)-After, trols over the distribution of build

remaining states.

limit is now \$10,000, but officials declined to say whether Wyatt had recommended any change in the of some 4,000,000 claims will have amount.

3. Action to encourage construction of additional rental housing. 4. A "reaffirmation" of Wyatt's The Army's delay in mailing powers to allocate Federal rebonds since the first applications sources in support of the housing were received in September was program.

laid to a shortage of envelopes, now Wyatt's plans for prefabricated housing have encountered some stumbling blocks within other government agencies including the War Assets Administration and Great Lakes, Ill., has been paying the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Officials said the recommendations did not call for new legislation at this time. They said they estimated \$2,700,000,000 voted by hope the President will indicate possibly through a public statement, that Wyatt is to be given a free hand in carrying the program forward.

and held until correct addresses Edmunds Says of its 13,000 establishments now offering job training—either as bei WyattPlanAsks Federal Curbs Continuation Hit Efficiency Of His Powers

Architects' Leader Asserts Builders Must Be Free Housing Expediter States for Construction to Boom Distribution Curbs and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) .-**Price Limits Should Stay** lames R. Edmunds jr., president of the American Institute of Archi-Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt tects, declared today the building dispatched to President Truman industry suffers from "a sort of today his recommendations for creeping paralysis" caused by govmaintaining the veterans' emerernment controls.

gency housing program despite the "The public must be told plainrecent removal of price controls on y," he asserted in an address prepared for the United States Cham-Persons familiar with the conber of Commerce construction intents of Wyatt's report said that dustry advisory council, "that we see no hope of regaining our cus-1. Continuation of existing contomary efficiency until the confree agent."

The nation's building needs, Ed- at all. munds said, "are almost too great to comprehend." He added:

Wolcott is whipping into shape way of life or its right to leader-

and ability to meet the situation outrageously bad. and to solve the problem. We know that we are capable of operating a construction program that will lead us back to a smooth-running, efficient, self-adjusting econ-

"But we know equally well that by new construction, the American construction indusshooting war was over.'

council suggest to Congress "an gouge their tenants and there overall policy looking toward the would be evictions. We saw obeys the law of supply and de-mand" and "operates on the firm trol for a while."

the F. W. Dodge Corporation, told ground of increasing clamor the council his company's figures awarded in the thirty-seven East- eral rise in ceilings or outright construction ern states during the first ten decontrol of rents. months of 1946 totaled \$6,528,700,-000-a higher rate than any year landladies picketed the White except 1942 and two and a quarter House and OPA headquarters, times greater than 1945.

tistical showing in view of the difficulties and confusions en- Communism." countered by the industry this

have to come from Congress, if could not "demonstrate to other

"We know that within the in-the housing program for veterdustry itself there lies the genius ans, which he has described as

Says We Must Be Realistic,

Whether rent controls are exended beyond next June 30, he said, depends largely on whether he housing shortage is relieved

"We must be realistic about try cannot "perate under the sort rent controls," he said. "There of regulated economy that has s an awful housing shortage. If been forced upon us since the we lifted rent controls completely small minority of unscrupu-Edmunds proposed that the lous landlords no doubt would recapture of an economy which some of that happen last sum-

basis of a free market with high roductivity and employment."

The positions of the Republican lawmaker and the OPA Thomas S. Holden, president of were disclosed against a back-

contracts from property owners for a gen

A group of Detroit, Mich. carrying banners calling for an He called this a remarkable sta- end to rent control and saying: "America wants freedom, not

Housing heard a government housing official assert that if private enterprise fails to meet the nation's needs there would be an "irresistible ground swell of public demand" for more public housing. Cardinal Spellman said the world

by the National Committee on

was watching the United States and john, War Assets Administrator, during September were the lowest its postwar problems, including told the committee that all six- for any month since the war, as a housing, and urged "team play and teen bids for the lines will be result of the maritime strike. fair play" to solve them and to turned down because he does not It put a value of \$627,000,000 on contradict "Communism and its consider any of them as bringing September shipment's compared claquers busy selling the idea that a sufficient return to the Govern- with \$859,000,000 in August. the American way of life is deca- ment. The lines, built during Finished manufactures account dent and defunct."

the Federal Public Housing Auth-cost the Government approxi- August's \$470,000,000. ority, said, that between a fourth mately \$147,000,000. Their apand a third of the families in the United States were unable to pay the prices "which private enterprise has to charge for decent housing and which it is likely to charge in the forseeable future."

Ban on Spare Tires For Cars Ends Dec. 16

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (A). New automobiles delivered after Dec. 16 may be equipped with spare tires for the first time since 1942, the Civilian Production Administration announced today.

The decision to allow manufacturers to sell fifth tires and tubes with new cars, the C. P. A. said, is based on estimated production of 16,000,000 passenger car tires during the fourth quarter of this year. This output, the agency said, would allow 12,000,000 tires for replacement use, leaving 4,000,000 to equip new cars with five tires

RECOMMENDE

York Oil Firm.

Washington, Nov. 20 (A. P.) .democracy has failed."

Washington, Nov. 20 (A. P.).—

The archbishop of the New York
Roman Catholic Diocese said in an address for a housing inventory and Administration, disclosed today

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Mo.), the committee chairman,

nations the logic of its democratic city.

Surplus Property Committee that would be in cash and the re his recommendation was infor-mainder in debenture bonds. mal and unsigned. It was submitted to the WAA Real Prop- Exports Dive for Month erty Disposal Board about three weeks ago. A WAA spokesman told reporters Big Inch Oil's bid was \$110,000,000.

praised value has been set at \$113,700,000.

Opposes Use for Gas.

Earlier Representative Walter Set Final U. N. R. R. A. Meeting (D.-Pa.) told the committee that (D.-Pa.) told the committee that in his opinion Littlejohn's rejection of the bids has closed the door for disposing of the lines. The Easton, Pa., lawyer contended that Littlejohn's decision to ask for additional bids, including bids from natural gas cluding bids from natural gas today. Pepresentatives of the companies, is contrary to the forty-eight nations making up the wishes of Congress, to Federal international relief organization law, and to agreements entered into between the Federal Government and the State of Penn- of the two-year-old tribunal: Resylvania when the lines were con-lief activities by the U. N. R. R. A.

"Pennsylvania will never ap- and in the Far East by March 31. prove of their (the lines) disposa for the transportation of natural gas," Walter testified.

contended that use of the lines Robinson, former New York City for natural gas would constitute for natural gas would constitute attorney, to direct the Office of injury to private property and Economic Security Policy was anan invasion of private rights.

negotiators for disposal of the lines, told the committee that an analysis when disposal first was analysis when disposal first was WAA Official Favors New considered indicated that their tria, Japan and Korea and for use for gas should be considered State Department efforts toward in the event of a national emer- Galbraith resigned Sept. 15. gency it might be difficult to re-

struction industry is once again a flat percentage rise in rents will mestic problems like housing it the big and little inch pipe lines tee recessed for lunch that as he to Big Inch Oil, Inc., of New York understood the bid for Big Inch Oil, Inc., the total was \$110. The witness told the House 000,000 - of which \$66,000,000

On Maritime Walkouts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P) .-The Commerce Department re-Yesterday, Robert M. Little-ported today that domestic exports

the war to transport petroleum ed for 60 per cent of the decline, Dillon S. Myer, commissioner of from Texas to the east coast, dropping to \$330,000,000 from

State Department Awaits Word

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P)-Marshall told the committee, The State Department is takwhich is holding hearings on ing no action on a Russian ban WAA'S plans for disposing of on broadcasting from Moscow by the lines, that his recommenda-tion was subject to stipulations receipt of official word of the which he said were designed to Soviet action. A State Departprotect the Government's inter-ests. ment spokesman said today that no confirmation of the ban had come in, and there would be no ure now to provide the nation's action taken until it did.

are due to end in Europe Dec. 31

Gets State Department Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) .-The coal State Congressman The appointment of Hamilton nounced today by Dean Acheson, J. S. Jenner, one of two WAA Under Secretary of State. The only if national security would economic security. The director-be protected. He explained that ship has been vacant since J. K.

Still Necessary,

Atlantic City, Nov. 20 (A)-Gengree" of universal training was needed until the nations of the world disarmed.

Current short enlistments have eaused a lowering of army effieiency, Eisenhower said in a speech at the eighth CIO convention.

He also stressed the importance of steady production, as a factor for world peace. "The steady hum 1911 was 84 hours." of your industrial plants," he said, is as important to "good order in the world" as it is to American internal strength.

Eisenhower, whom some CIO leaders favor as a 1948 Democratic candidate for President, said failinterim army" of 1,070,000 men with enough supplies would not be economy—"it is recklessness which we cannot afford."

"Soldier-Worker" Partners Eisenhower said:

"It is my earnest conviction that until concerted disarmament is an accomplished fact, the security of our country as well as the individ ual's chances in the deplorable event of another war demand some degree of military training of all our young men."

Eisenhower said the speech er abled him to pay personal tribute to the "soldier-worker partnership" that made victory possible. Eisenhower deplored what he

calls a "tragedy" that "the human tion, which tonight ended a three-family still finds it necessary to day annual meeting, the first since devote so much of its toil and Pearl Harbor. Reserve officers sibility of interference by one or another of its members."

Deplores Talk Of War

He said American occupation forces were so scaled down "that we are seriously stretching their ability to earry out the commitments which our leaders have made with our allies."

He continued: "I do not mean to stress the sub- absolute certainty" that any major jest of war. Particularly do I de-industrial nation could by 1950 deplore talk about the inevitablity of velop a super-robot rocket with a war. Such talk smacks of the Hit-range of between 3,000 and 5,000

man, no nation, ever acted or with considerable accuracy, on a thought wisely in the grip of hys-enemy industrial center.

"But I would be failing in my duty were I to disregard our own bitter disillusionment since 1917 and our need to assume great burdens. . . .

"One of our present difficulties is that because of the short-term periods of service . . . we have a turn-over of well over 40 per cent per

He Worked 84-Hour Week

"These short-term enlistments are proving unreasonably expensive due to the large proportion of eral of the Army Dwight D. Eisenthe individual's service that is hower declared today "some de- spent in elementary training, in transit overseas and in terminal leave. . . .

"Their efficiency is relatively low. Our aim is, then, to procure three-year voluntary enlistments." In praising labor organizations

for their wage and hour gains. Eisenhower said:

"My own work week during the year before I entered the Army in

Eaker Asserts ArcticBasesAre Primary Need

Tells Air Reservists Such **Projects Are More Vital** Than Pacific Strongholds

By Ansel E. Talber

MEMPHIS, Nov. 20 .- The United States primarily needs bases located along the Arotic frontier rather than scattered throughout the Pacific Ocean. Lieutenant General Ira Eaker, cnief of air staff, asserted here today.

General Eaker spoke to members of the Air Reserve Associaresources to guard against the post from every state were present, with the commanding generals of various air forces of the regular establishment and their staffs.

Colonel T. B. Herndon, of Baton Rouge, La., was elected president of the association to succeed Colonel Ted Graff, of Mitchel Field, L. I.

General Eaker predicted "with ler technique that brought the miles, capable of delivering ap-world to sorrow and his country to proximately twenty tons of ex-"It produces hysterics—and no plosives or an atomic warhead,

It was learned authoritatively

New Rent Formula Predicted

Wolcott Also Forecasts Rises by Congress Where Inequities Exist.' 1946

Washington, Nov. 20 (A. P.) .- A prediction that Congress will write a new formula for controlling rents, with provision for increases where inequities exist, came today rom Representative Wolcott (R.-Mich.).

will continue Government rent introls at least until next July Wolcott is to become chairman of the House Banking Committee, which handles price and rent control legislation.

His statement to reporters trongly opposed to a general in- democracy has failed." rease in rent ceilings but favoring decontrol of transient hotel rents. This official said that any

He also forecast that the new Republican dominated Congress SPELLMAN WARNS OF HOUSING CRISIS

CHICAGO, Nov. 20-(AP) Francis Cardinal Spellman said tonight came shortly after the OPA was that "if America fails to house her represented by a high official as children now we must confess that

forecast conference that if the na- that he has recommended selling told reporters when the commit tion could not solve primary dothat General Eaker, who organized the 8th Air Force in England for strategic bombardment of German industry during the recent war and later commanded the Mediterranean Air Forces, plans to retire from active duty next year.

General Eaker told members of the association that "there is now every indication that we must reorganize our national defense structure for a new type of warfare in which time and space are practically eliminated.

"Economy in peace and efficlency in war demand unification their trust in Palestine."

British Loan Delay Urged

loans to Britain" as a means of will go on trial at Nuernberg. insisting that "the British redeem

28 Norse Sailors Battle in Bus

Driver Tells of 75-mile-long Melee in Wild Ride A. M. A. in an investigation of COUNTRIES. From Here to Philadelphia. 10/16

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (A. P.) .details of a seventy-five-mile long gress. bus battle involving twenty-eight Norwegian sailors. Seven were under arrest on disorderly conduct charges and twenty-one dred million dollars for a week or others were released in custody two, I think the British would ported to have been suddenly exof the Norwegian consul at New listen.

Russell Roberts of Washington, D. C., the bus driver, gave this account of the battle.

The sailers were traveling from New York to Baltimore to board a ship docked there. They had gone a short distance when an undetermined minor started fists swinging.

said, "I stopped and tossed off one who seemed to be the worst of the bunch.

"All the way here I kept my head tucked between my shoulders. I figured if they got to me, they might slug me with a bottle. Abolition Urged Next thing we would know the whole bunch would be piled in a ditch.

Joins Allied Zone Food Survey has encouraged them.

Medicine, will leave tomorrow for for abolition of the committee. sultant in a three-week survey of Allied occupation sones in Europe.

rels of petroleum that are under neath it.

Brewster charged that Russia and Britain "are sparring for position now in Iran and Iraq and even during the war they were doing it."

He said that some members of the American State Department's "At Elizabeth, N. J.," Roberts Middle East section "worshipped the British Colonial Office."

He added that "aspirations re garding Palestine will be fulfilled either under this administration or the one that succeeds it."

For Rankin Group

through Philadelphia and brought of the House Committee on un- States. it to a halt at a bus station. There the battle continued and police riot squads swinging night sticks, broke up the fighting.

Joins Allied Zone Food Survey

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (P).—Dr.

John B. Youmans, dean of the University of Illinois College of the Union, called upon all University of Illinois College of Massachusetts congressmen to fight

"It has become increasingly evi-

committee investigating un-American activities is incapable of observing the rudimentary fundament tals of decent American procedure.

U. S. Doctors Condemn Nazis

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (A) .- "The By Brewster Journal of the American Medical Association" said editorially today that "not the slightest good has Boston, Nov. 20 (A) — United resulted to mankind as the result his seat for thirteen days before States Senator Owen Brewster (R., of the "sadistic" experiments per-Me.) today advocated "holding up formed by Nazi physicians who

other nation of the world."

REFUGEE ROMANCES

Miami, Fla., Nov. 20 (A. P.) .among Miami's little band of forty-nine Baltic refugees to proceed with wedding plans.

Fleming of Miami, who will marry Valdemar Martin Tolli, Estonian next two weeks. The romance started when Miss Fleming visithere. The other romances, immigration officials were told, began

The refugees-forty-eight Estonian and one Finn were per on order of President Truman FOR GERMANY. November 2, although none had visas.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20 (A). registration committee today set up a program in which local posts

Sitdown for Bonus Resumed

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 20 UP -State Representative Thomas Supina, Jr., Democrat, of Ashford, resumed today his one-man "sitdown strike" in the State Capitol for a Connecticut veterans' bonus. determined "to stay until the legislature opens on Jan. 8, if neceselection day.

A YUGOSLAV CONSULATE SPOKESMAN SAID THAT PIETRO QUARONI, ITALIAN "The inhumanity of these Ger- AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW, CALLED ON STANOJE SIMIC, YUGOSLAV MINISTER man physicians," "The Journal" OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, IN A NEW YORK HOTEL, BRINGING WITH HIM A COMMUNICAof the armed forces," he said, and in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future a system of national icy is to mobilize the Moslems gust among physicians of every in the future and the future

THE COMMUNICATION EXPRESSED THE HOPE "THAT DIRECT CONVERSATIONS Dr. A. C. Ivy, vice-president of BETWEEN YUGOSLAVIA AND ITALY COULD START AND BE SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCTED

Plong Melee in Wild Ride to Philadelphia. QA6

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A STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE YUGOSLAV SPOKESMAN SAID THE TWO German war crimes of a medical nature. His report to the Secretary of the Russians, said Brewster, who will be one of the leaders of the republicandominated Congression. The conversation Lasted and Hour and A HALF.

MEANWHILE, FROM ROME CAME A REPORT QUOTING ITALIAN GOVERNMENT ments in multiple ovaluation and conception, lethal effects of policy of weapons of an economic character if we really mean what character if we really mean what we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one hundred million dollars for a week or we say. If you held up one of the leaders of the say were the say of the sound of the say of the sound o A hearing was set today to air of the Republican dominated Con- ments in multiple ovulation and SOURCES AS SAYING THAT THE ACTUAL BI-LATERAL DISCUSSIONS ON TRIESTE

1. A FOREIGN MINISTRY ANNOUNCEMENT IN ROME THAT ALBERTO TARCHIANI, ITALIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES, HAD BEEN INSTRUCTED TO CONTACT Immigration authorities gave the YUGOSLAVIA'S DELEGATION TO THE UNITED NATIONS AND EXPLORE THE green light today to five couples POSSIBILITY OF DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS.

2. RUSSIAN SUPPORT FOR SUCH A MOVE. SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER MOLOTO LABOR CLARED IN A LETTER TO ITALIAN AMBASSADOR PIETRO QUARONI THAT DIRECT DECLARED IN A LETTER TO ITALIAN AMBASSADOR PIETRO QUARONI THAT DIRECT Heading the list is Miss Ellinor NEGOTIAIONS WOULD "PROMOTE THE STRENGTHENING OF PEACE IN EUROPE."

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SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES, WITH SUPPORT FROM BRITISH FOREIGN
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D MARSHAL TITO'S GOVERNMENT WILL BE SUBJECTED TO THE "CLOSEST RUTINY" BY THE FOREIGN MINISTERS' COUNCIL.

IN ADVANCE OF TODAY'S COUNCIL SESSION, POLISH FOREIGN MINISTER
ADYSLAV RZYMONSKY CALLED ON BYRNES WITH A PLEA FOR A VOICE IN THE ed the Brill shortly after it landed SECRETARY BEVIN, HAS MADE IT CLEAR THAT ANY AGREEMENT BETWEEN ITALY AND MARSHAL TITO'S GOVERNMENT WILL BE SUBJECTED TO THE "CLOSEST BOSTON, Nov. 20 (4) Abolition aboard ship en route to the United SCRUTINY" BY THE FOREIGN MINISTERS' COUNCIL.

WLADYSLAV RZYMONSKY CALLED ON BYRNES WITH A PLEA FOR A VOICE IN THE mitted to remain in this country COUNCIL'S DELIBERATIONS WHEN IT BEGINS DISCUSSIONS ON A PEACE TREATY

THAT DISCUSSION ORIGINALLY WAS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN TODAY. BUT THE Legion Offers Funeral Ritual TIME-CONSUMING ARGUMENT OVER TRIESTE MAY PUSH IT BACK FOR A FEW DAYS. IN ANY EVENT, LITTLE MORE THAN A START ON THE GERMAN PROBLEMS HAS BEEN The American Legion's graves ANTICIPATED FOR THIS COUNCIL SESSION.

BYRNES, HOWEVER, HAS EXPRESSED ANXIETY TO MAKE THAT START, Paris to serve as nutrition condent," he said, "that the House will offer military ritual at PRIMARILY TO MARK OUT THE AREAS OF DISAGREEMENT, ASSIGN THOSE POSSIBLE funerals for all World War II dead OF SETTLEMENT TO THE FOREIGN MINISTERS. DEPUTIES. AND BEGIN MAKING to be returned from graves abroad. OF SETTLEMENT TO THE FOREIGN MINISTERS. DEPUTIES, AND BEGIN MAKING

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IT WAS THIS ACTION WHICH PROMPTED MOLOTOV'S LETTER TO QUARONI. DELIVERED LATE YESTERDAY, IT SAID THAT THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT "HAS A POSITIVE ATTITUDE" TOWARD TITO'S PROPOSALS AND TOWARD "DIRECT

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN ITALY AND YUGOSLAVIA."

"THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT BELIEVES," MOLOTOV WROTE, "THAT SINCE ITALIAN-YUGOSLAV NEGOTIATIONS MAY RESULT IN THE SOLUTION OF THESE QUESTIONS IN THE SPIRIT OF AGREEMENT AND RESTORATION OF NORMAL RELATIONS BETWEEN ITALY AND YUGOSLAVIA AND SINCE SUCH A SOLUTION OF THIS QUESTION MAY RECEIVE THE APPROVAL OF THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN MINISTERS FOR INCLUSION IN THE PEACE TREATY WITH ITALY, SUCH RESULTS OF THE DIRECT ITALIAN-YUGOSLAV NEGOTIATIONS WILL PROMOTE THE STRENGTHENING OF PEACE IN EUROPE. TIME. HIGHE WERE (NY) XXX FORMULA

FOREIGN MINISTERS SEPARATE (150)

NEW YORK, NOV. 20-(AP)-LT.GEN.LUCIUS D.CLAY EXPRESSED BELIEF TONIGHT THAT ECONOMIC INTEGRATION OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ZONES OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY WOULD PERMIT THAT PART OF THE COUNTRY TO PAY FOR ITS LIVING COSTS THREE YEARS HENCE.

CLAY, DEPUTY AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNOR IN GERMANY, OFFERED HIS ESTIMATE AT A NEW CONFERENCE A FEW HOURS AFTER HE AND ROBERT D. MURPHY, HIS POLITICAL ADVISOR, CONFERRED AT LENGTH WITH SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES AND BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY BEVIN.

CLAY FIGURED THAT JOINT OPERATION OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ZONE --A STEP WHICH HE ANTICIPATED WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS -- WOULD COST THE TWO COUNTRIES APPROXIMATELY \$1,000,000,000 FOR THE THREE-YEAR PERIOD.

HE POINTED OUT, HOWEVER, THAT THE PRESENT COST-EXCLUSIVE OF MAINTAINING TROOPS -- AMOUNTED TO \$200,000,000 A YEAR IN THE AMERICAN

CLAY SAID THE PLAN TO MAKE THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ZONE SELF-SUPPORTING WAS BASED UPON INCREASING EXPORTS, INCLUDING CAMERAS, OPTICAL GOODS, CHINA, FARM MACHINERY PARTS AND COAL.

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AT THE SAME TIME MOLOTOV CONDITIONALLY ACCEPTED ANOTHER AMERICAN PROPOSAL CALLING FOR FULL FIGURES ON ALL TROOPS AT HOME. HE SUGGESTED HOWEVER, THAT THIS QUESTION BE DIVORCED FROM PRESENT DISCUSSIONS AND TAKEN UP IN CONNECTION WITH RUSSIA'S 4-POINT ARMS LIMITATION PROGRAM.

ALTHOUGH MOLOTOV EXPRESSED BELIEF THAT HIS PROPOSAL WAS IN COMPLETE ACCORD WITH THE VIEWS OF THE UNITED STATES. SEN. TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX) INDICATED THAT THE AMERICAN DELEGATION WAS NOT FULLY SATISFIED. HE DEMANDED THAT ALL THE ALLIES LAY "ALL CARDS" ON THE TABLE AND GIVE FIGURES ON TROOPS BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

THE QUESTION AS TO WHETHER RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES WOULD BE ABLE TO AGREE ON THE BASIS OF MOLOTOV'S PROPOSALS WAS LEFT UP IN THE AIR WHEN CONNALLY SAID HE COULD NOT GIVE A FINAL ANSWER UNTIL THE AMERICAN DELEGATION HAD TIME TO STUDY THE ISSUES.

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MOLOTOV TOLD THE COMMITTEE TODAY THAT AUSTIN HAD "WIDENED THE PROBLEM BY SUGGESTING THAT INFORMATION BE SUBMITTED REGARDING

ALL MOBILIZED ARMED FORCES BOTH ABROAD AND AT HOME. "THUS HE INDICATED THE NECESSITY TO SUBMIT INFORMATION WITH REGARD TO ALLIED TERRITORIES OF THE FORMER ENEMY STATES AS WELL, MOLOTOV CONTINUED. "THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT IS WILLING TO MEET THESE PROPOSALS AND HOPES TO REACH AGREEMENT ON THIS QUESTION BOTH WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER GOVERNMENTS.

ADD LAKE SOCCESS - NOLOTOV(N) -XXX DISCUSSION A222UN "AS TO THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED NATIONS STATIONED WITHIN EACH COUNTRY. " HE SAID, "THIS QUESTION, TOO, MUST RECEIVE ITS SOLUTION. IT IS TRUE THAT THIS QUESTION HAS NO DIRECT RELEVANCY TO THE PROPOSAL UNDER DISCUSSION NOW. HOWEVER, WE ALL HAVE DEEMED IT ESSENTIAL TO DISCUSS ALSO THE PROBLEM OF GENERAL REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS. THIS MEANS THAT ONCE WE HAVE ADOPTED SUCH A DECISION WE SHALL HAVE TO DEAL WITH THE QUESTION OF ARMED

FORCES AS A WHOLE. "NATURALLY, THE EXAMINATION OF THE PROBLEM OF GENERAL REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS IS BOUND UP WITH THE NECESSITY OF HAVING A COMPLETE IDEA BOTH OF THE ARMED FORCES STATIONED ABROAD AND OF THE ARMED FORCES AT HOME. GENERAL DISARMAMENT SHOULD EXTEND TO ALL COUNTRIES AND SHOULD INCLUDE ALL ARMED SERVICES WHEREVER THEY MAY BE. ACCORDINGLY AS REGARDS THIS QUESTION, TOO, NAMELY THE QUESTION OF TROOPS AT HOME WE SHALL BE ABLE TO REACH AN AGREED DECISION WHEN WE GET DOWN TO THE EXAMINATION OF THE PROBLEM OF A GENERAL REDUCTION OF ARMAMENT."

CONNALLY AT THE OUTSET OF HIS REPLY SAID THE UNITED STATES

COULD NOT DISCUSS THE QUESTION IN ANY GREAT DETAIL AT THIS TIME. "IF IT IS THE VIEW OF THE COMMITTEE THAT THESE REPORTS (REQUESTED BY RUSSIA) HAVE VALUE, " CONNALLY SAID, "THE UNITED STATES IS PERFECTLY WILLING TO FURNISH THE INFORMATION REQUESTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A PROPERLY DRAFTED RESOLUTION WHICH WE SHALL HEREAFTER CONSIDER. WE THINK THAT ALL OF THE CARDS SHOULD BE LAID ON THE TABLE. THEREFORE, IT IS OUR VIEW THAT THE SOVIET UNION SHOULD GO BEYOND ITS PROPOSAL AND HAVE ITS RESOLUTION COVER THE REPORT OF ALL TROOPS IN ACTIVE SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WHEREVER THEY ARE STATIONED. WHETHER THEY ARE WITHIN RUSSIA PROPER OR WHETHER THEY ARE WITHIN THE BORDER STATES THAT TOUCH HER, OR IN OTHER PLACES ON EARTH.

CONNALLY SAID THAT THE UNITED STATES WILLING FOR THE WORLD TO KNOW WHERE OUR TROOPS ARE WHETHER THEY ARE AT HOME OR WHETHER THEY ARE ABROAD. BECAUSE WHEREVER THEY ARE THEY CARRY NO THREAT TO THE PEACE OF THE WORLD. THEY CARRY THE WHITE BANNER OF PEACE, UNITY AND HARMONY AND INTERNATIONAL WELFARE."

IN THE FACE OF APPARENT RELUCTANCE OF LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRIES OR ANY OTHER GROUP TO GIVE WAY, IT WAS CONSIDERED POSSIBLE THAT THE RUSSIANS FINALLY WOULD CONCENTRATE ON ONE CANDIDATE AND ACCEPT LOSS OF THE OTHER SEAT. AT LEAST IT WAS HIGHLY UNLIKELY THAT THE SOVIET COULD HOPE FOR BOTH SEATS ON THE BASIS OF THE PRESENT LINEUP.

THE NON-EXPIRING SEATS ON THE COUNCIL ARE HELD BY GREAT BRITAIN, RUSSIA, FRANCE, CHINA, INDIA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, BELGIUM, CHILE,

PERU, CUBA, NORWAY AND CANADA.

IN THE ELECTIONS FOR THE IMPORTANT SECURITY COUNCIL, WHERE RUSSIA AND POLAND HAVE CONSISTENTLY VOTED ALONE IN OPPOSITION TO THE MAJORITY LED BY THE WESTERN POWERS THE POLITICAL LINEUP WAS CHANGED LITTLE IF ANY BY THE NAMING OF THREE NEW MEMBERS. COLOMBIA WON MEXICO'S SEAT, BELGIUM REPLACED THE NETHERLANDS AND SYRIA TOOK OVER FROM EGYPT AS MIDDLE EAST REPRESENTATIVE.

PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THIS COUNCIL ARE THE UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN, RUSSIA, FRANCE AND CHINA. THE TERMS OF POLAND, BRAZIL AND AUSTRALIA HAVE ANOTHER YEAR TO RUN.

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BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 20-(AP)-SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M.
MOLOTOV PERSONALLY TOOK OVER TODAY THE DIRECTION OF THE RUSSIAN
CAMPAIGN TO FORCE AN ACCOUNTING OF ALLIED TROOPS STATIONED ON FOREIGN,
NON-ENEMY TERRITORY.

MOLOTOV WAS SLATED TO APPEAR AT 11 A.M. (E.S.T.) BEFORE THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TO PRESS THE SOVIET DEMAND WHICH FIRST APPEARED IN A SURPRISE STATEMENT BY ANDREI A. GROMYKO. SOVIET DELEGATE TO THE U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL, LAST AUGUST.

THE REQUEST FOR INFORMATION ON TROOP DISPOSITIONS GENERALLY HAS BEEN ACCEPTED AS HITTING AT THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN.

U.S. SENATOR TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX), CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE, IS STANDING BY TO ANSWER MOLOTOV AT THE

MOLOTOV REITERATED THE RUSSIAN DEMAND IN HIS OPENING STATEMENT
TO THE ASSEMBLY SHORTLY AFTER IT CONVENED LAST MONTH. THE UNITED
STATES DELEGATE, WARREN R. AUSTIN, CALLED THE RUSSIAN'S HAND PROMPTLY
BY DEMANDING A REPORT ON ALL TROOPS STATIONED AWAY FROM HOME. THIS
WOULD INCLUDE RUSSIAN SOLDIERS NOW ON OCCUPATION DUTY IN CENTRAL EUROPE
AS WELL AS UNITED STATES AND BRITISH SOLDIERS. THE UNITED STATES
ATTITUDE IS UNDERSTOOD TO BE THAT IT HAS NOTHING TO HIDE -- THAT THE
MATTER OF REPORTING ON TROOPS CAN WORK BOTH WAYS.

THE UNITED NATIONS MACHINERY TURNED FROM FLUSHING MEADOWS TO LAKE SUCCESS COMMITTEE MEETINGS TODAY AFTER YESTERDAY'S CROWDED PLENARY SESSION IN WHICH THE DELEGATES ELECTED BELGIUM, SYRIA AND COLOMBIA TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL TO REPLACE MEXICO, THE NETHERLANDS AND EGYPT.

THE ASSEMBLY FAILED, HOWEVER, TO COMPLETE THE ELECTION OF SIX MEMBERS TO THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL TO REPLACE SIX RETIRING MEMBERS. THE MATTER WAS PUT OVER TO A LATE DATE WHILE THE DELEGATES WERE ADVISED BY PRESIDENT PAUL-HENRI SPAAK TO SEEK A WAY OUT OF THE DEADLOCK.

THE SIX NATIONS WHOSE TERM EXPIRE JAN. 1 ARE THE UNITED STATES, LEBANON, THE SOVIET UKRAINE, YUGOSLAVIA, GREECE AND COLOMBIA. ON THE FIRST BALLOT YESTERDAY THE UNITED STATES WAS RE-ELECTED AND VENEZUELA AND NEW ZEALAND WERE CHOSEN. LEBANON WAS RE-ELECTED ON THE SECOND BALLOT. THEN THE ASSEMBLY REACHED A STALEMATE WITH THE NETHER-LANDS, TURKEY, YUGOSLAVIA AND WHITE RUSSIA IN THE RUNNING FOR THE TWO REMAINING SEATS.

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THE POWERFUL STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE ASSEMBLY DECIDED LAST NIGHT THAT ALL COMMITTEE WORK SHOULD END DEC. 5 AND THE PLENARY SESSIONS SHOULD END DEC. 11.

TO SPEED DELIBERATIONS OF THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE, WHICH HAS THE HEAVIEST SCHEDULE, THE STEERING COMMITTEE DECIDED IT SHOULD HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF THE SIMULTANEOUS INTERPRETATION CHAMBER AT LAKE SUCCESS.

BESIDES TROOP DISPOSITIONS AND ARMS LIMITATION, THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE ALSO MUST COMPLETE WORK ON VARIOUS VETO PROPOSALS, FRANCO SPAIN AND THE ISSUE OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN SOUTH AFRICA, RAISED BY INDIA.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION OF THE ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY SAW ONE BRIEF FLARE-UP BETWEEN AUSTRALIA AND RUSSIA OVER A RESOLUTION, ORIGINALLY INTRODUCED BY AUSTRALIA, CALLING FOR A JOINT ASSEMBLY AND SECURITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER RULES OF ADMISSION OF NEW MEMBERS

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SATISFACTORY TO BOTH BODIES.

ANDREI Y. VISHINSKY OF RUSSIA CHARGED THAT THE RESOLUTION WAS AN ATTEMPT TO MODIFY THE U.N. CHARTER, WHICH HE SAID MADE FULL PROVISION FOR THE ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS.

NORMAN J. O. MAKIN, AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE, CONTENDED THAT THE PRESENT RULES ARE UNSATISFACTORY AND DENIED THAT THE MOVE WAS AIMED AT MODIFYING THE CHARTER. THE RESOLUTION WAS PASSED BY A VOTE OF 32

THE ASSEMBLY PASSED WITHOUT RECORD VOTE A PROPOSAL OFFERED BY THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE ASKING THE SECURITY COUNCIL TO RE-EXAMINE THE REJECTED APPLICATIONS OF ALBANIA, OUTER MONGOLIA, TRANS-JORDAN, IRELAND AND PORTUGAL.

U.N.--PRESS FREEDOM (450)

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV.20-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS SOCIAL PROB-LEMS COMMITTEE APPROVED TODAY A RESOLUTION BY WHICH THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY WOULD AUTHORIZE A U.N. CONFERENCE ON FREEDOM OF INFORMAT-ION TO BE HELD IN 1947 UNDER ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL SPONSOR-SHIP.

THE CONFERENCE, PROPOSED BY THE PHILIPPINES, WOULD INCLUDE PERSONS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN JOURNALISM, RADIO AND MOTION PICTURES.

RUSSIA WAS AMONG SEVEN DELEGATIONS WHICH ABSTAINED FROM VOTING

ON THE PROPOSAL, WHICH WAS CARRIED, 41 TO O.

RUSSIAN DELEGATE FEODOR T.GUSEV HAD SUGGESTED IN DISCUSSION THAT
THE CONFERENCE'S SCOPE BE LIMITED TO THE PRESS, CONTENDING THAT RADIO
AND MOTION PICTURES SHOULD BE DISCUSSED AT A SEPARATE CONFERENCE
BECAUSE "RADIO REFERS TO SPECIFIC MATTERS WHICH DEMAND SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS."

THERE WAS NO MENTION OF THE RECENT ACTION OF RUSSIA IN DENYING BROADCASTING FACILITIES TO FOREIGN RADIO CORRESPONDENTS IN THE SOVIET UNION.

"THE PRESS, IF IT CARES FOR OBJECTIVE INFORMATION, CAN PLAN AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE ORGANIZATION OF PEACE," GUSEV SAID. "THE PRESS CAN AND MUST DIFFUSE HONEST INFORMATION."

HE SAID HE CONSIDERED THAT SUCH A CONFERENCE UNDER UNITED NATIONS AUSPICES SHOULD LIMIT ITSELF TO PROMOTING UNITED NATIONS AIMS,
"INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION FOR THE MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING CONDUCIVE TO
PEACE."

INDIA ABSTAINED FROM VOTING ON THE CONFERENCE PROPOSAL, ITS REPRESENTATIVE, FRANK ANTHONY, SAYING HE THOUGHT CORRECT PROCEDURE WOULD BE FOR EACH MEMBER GOVERNMENT TO DETERMINE THE VIEWS OF THE PRESS OF ITS OWN COUNTRY ON THE FREE PRESS PRINCIPLES OF THE PHILLIPINE RESOLUTION AND, IF NECESSARY, TO ATTACH PRESS EXPERTS TO ITS U.N. DELEGATION.

INDIA, ANTHONY CONTINUED, SUBSCRIBED TO THE PRINCIPLE OF PUBLICATION OF NEWS WITHOUT FETTERS, BUT WAS SKEPTICAL ON THE OTHER TWO POINTS OF THE RESOLUTION, THE FREEDOM TO GATHER AND TO TRANSMIT NEWS, BECAUSE IT DOUBTED THAT "ANY GOVERNMENT WOULD BE PREARED TO MAKE THE SOURCES OF ITS NEWS AVAILABLE TO THE PRESS."

REGARDING TRANSMISSION OF NEWS WITHOUT RESTRICTION, ANTHONY SAID HIS GOVERNMENT WISHED TO "RETAIN THE RIGHT TO SATISFY NATIONAL REQUIREMENTS BEFORE ACCORDING FACILITIES UPON AN INTERNATIONAL BASIS"

ON ITS GOVERNMENT-OWNED COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM.

ENRIQUE COROMINAS OF ARGENTINA URGED THAT WORKING NEWSPAPER EDITORS AND REPORTERS BE INCLUDED IN THE CONFERENCE ALONG WITH NEWSPAPER OWNERS AND GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES. HE ALSO URGED THAT THE CONFERENCE CONSIDER METHODS OF OBTAINING "A TRUE PRESENT-ATION OF NEWS" AS WELL AS FREE MOVEMENT AND PUBLICATION OF NEWS.

"MY COUNTRY HAS BEEN THE VICTIM OF SYSTEMATIC PERSECUTION BY CERTAIN NEWSPAPERS," HE SAID, AND SEVERAL TIMES REPEATED THAT A

"FREE PRESS MUST BE AN HONEST PRESS."

PAUL LENTERIO, DELEGATE OF THE PHILIPPINES, SAID THE RESOLUTION HIS DELEGATION PRESENTED LEFT DETAILS OF THE CONFERENCE TO BE SETT-LED LATER BY THE COMMITTEE, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL.

U.N.-TRUSTEESHIPS (280)

BY MARC PURDUE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV.20-(AP)-SIR HARTLEY SHAWCROSS, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF GREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED NATIONS DELEGATE, WAS TOLD TODAY BY INDIAN DELEGATE JUSTICE CHAGLA THAT A U.N. COMMITTEE MEETING WAS "HARDLY THE PLACE TO CROSS-EXAMINE DELEGATES."

CHAGLA'S REMARKS WERE PROMPTED BY SIR HARTLEY'S QUESTIONING THE MOTIVES OF A REQUEST FROM THE PHILIPPINES DELEGATION THAT DISCUSSION

OF ONE OF ITS RESOLUTIONS BE POSTPONED TO A LATER MEETING.

THE RESOLUTION WOULD CALL A WORLD CONFERENCE OF THE PEOPLES OF NON-SELF-GOVERNING TERRITORIES IN ORDER THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE SOME VOICE IN HOW THE U.N. CHARTER PROVISIONS FOR TRUSTEESHIPS WILL BE PUT INTO EFFECT. THE PHILIPPINES DELEGATION SAID IT WAS "NEGOTIATING" WITH OTHER NATIONS ON POSSIBLE CHANGES IN THE RESOLUTION WHICH MIGHT AFFECT THE COMMITTEE'S DECISION ON ITS LEGALITY.

SHAWCROSS DEMANDED TO KNOW WITH WHOM THE PHILIPPINE DELEGATION WAS "NEGOTIATING" AND WHETHER THE COLONIAL POWERS, WHICH HAVE VITAL

INTEREST IN THE MATTER, WERE INCLUDED.

HE ASKED, "IS THERE A MOVEMENT TO MAKE GREAT BRITAIN A MINORITY OF ONE? I DON'T THINK IT WILL SUCCEED. MY COUNTRY STANDS FOR OPEN NEGOTIATIONS OPENLY CONDUCTED."

CHAGLA REPLIED THAT IF HE HAD DISCUSSED A MATTER OUTSIDE COMMITTEE MEETING WITH A FEW OTHER DELEGATES, HE WOULD RESENT "MY DISTINGUISHED BRITISH COLLEAGUE'S IMPLICATION OF CORRIDOR INTRIGUE.

"HAS HE NEVER CONSULTED WITH SEVERAL OTHER DELEGATES ON ANY MATTER BEFORE A COMMITTEE?" CHAGLA DEMANDED. "DOE

MATTER BEFORE A COMMITTEE?" CHAGLA DEMANDED. "DOES HE, EVERY TIME HE HAS SOMETHING TO DISCUSS, TAKE ALL 54 MEMBERS OF A COMMITTEE TO HIS BOSOM? X X X THIS IS HARDLY THE PLACE TO CROSS EXAMINE A

THE PHILIPPINES' REQUEST FOR POSTPONEMENT OF THE QUESTION WAS ADOPTED OVER BRITISH OPPOSITION. 29 TO 8.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 20- (AP)-NORWAY PROPOSED TO THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TODAY THAT ALL WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF THE MEMBER COUNTIRES CONTRIBUTE ONE DAY'S PAY TO FEED THE NATIONS WHICH MAY BE LEFT HUNGRY WHEN UNRRA OPERATIONS CEASE.

AAKE ORDING MADE THE PROPOSAL IN A LETTER TO THE 54-NATION

ECONOMIC COMMITTEE.

HE TOLD THE COMMITTEE A QUICK SURVEY SHOWED SUCH A MOVE. WOULD RESULT IN A MINIMUM PURSE OF ABOUT \$750.000.000.

U.N. - WELLEWARY (270) BY LARRY HAUCK

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 20- (AP)-SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV'S DECLARATION ON RUSSIAN POLICY WAS VIEWED IN UNITED NATIONS CIRCLES TONIGHT AS GIVING THE GREEN LIGHT TO THE SLOW-MOVING MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE, THE ORGAN CONCERNED WITH PROVID-ING AN INTERNATIONAL POLICE FORCE.

MOST DELAY IN THE MILITARY UNIT HAS BEEN ATTRIBUTED TO THE RUSSIANS BECAUSE OF THEIR TARDINESS IN SUBMITTING PROPOSALS AND THEIR INSISTENCE ON DEFINING EXACT PURPOSES OF ANY U.N. FORCE. AFTER NINE MONTHS OF SESSIONS, THE COMMITTEE REMAINS IN A PRELIMINARY STAGE OF ITS DELIBERATIONS.

HOWEVER, IN HIS SPEECH TODAY MOLOTOV CALLED FOR COMPLETE INFORMAT-ION ON TROOP DISPOSITIONS FOR THE COMMITTEE IN ORDER TO SPEED ITS

THE FIRST HARBINGER OF THE NEW SOVIET TACTICS CAME WITHIN THE COMMITTEE ITSELF WHEN THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION SUDDENLY WITHDREW ITS DEMANDS FOR A DEFINITION OF PURPOSES AND A CLAUSE SPECIFICALLY BANNING THE USE OF INTERNATIONAL FORCE IN INTERNAL CONFLICTS.

WHAT THE RUSSIANS SETTLED FOR, ACCORDING TO HIGH AUTHORITY, WAS A SIMPLE STATEMENT THAT THE FORCES MADE AVAILABLE TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL BY MEMBER NATIONS WERE INTENDED FOR THE MAINTENANCE OR RESTORATION OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND SECURITY IN CASE OF EXISTENCE OF A THREAT TO PEACE, A BREACH OF PEACE OR AN ACT OF AGGRESSION, PROVIDED THAT IN ALL SUCH CASES ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AND SEVERANCE OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WERE NOT ADEQUATE.

THE STATEMENT THEN MERELY ADDED THAT THE FORCES COULD NOT BE

USED FOR PURPOSES INCONSISTENT WITH THE CHARTER.
THIS FREED THE COMMITTEE-UHICH MEETS AGAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY -- TO HOVE TO THE NEXT STEP: STUDY OF THE TYPES OF FORCES TO BE PROVIDED BY VARIOUS COUNTIRES.

SOLVE OF U.N.-SITE (200)

PHILADELPHIA, NOV 20-(AP)-DIPLOMATS COMPLETED THEIR STUDY OF PHILADELPHIA AS THE PROSPECTIVE WORLD CAPITAL TODAY AND PREPARED TO FLY TO SAN FRANCISCO ON THE SECOND LEG OF THEIR JOURNEY TO DETERMINE THE HOME OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

MEMBERS OF THE U.N. SUBCOMMITTEE WHICH INSPECTED TWO PHILADELPHIA SITES FOR SUITABILITY AS THE PEACE CAPITAL WERE REPORTED FAVORABLY

IMPRESSED.

ONE MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE, COMPLIMENTING PHILADELPHIA LEADERS ON THEIR "APPROACH" TO THE DELEGATES, SAID "IN ALMOST ANY OTHER CITY THIS TRIP WOULD HAVE BEEN MADE WITH SIRENS SCREAMING AND A SALESMAN IN EVERY CAR WORKING ON THE U.N. REPRESENTATIVES."

THE 26 U.N. MEMBERS AND STAFF OF THE SITE SELECTING GROUP TOURED THE TWO AREAS OFFERED HERE ON A FIVE AND ONE-HALF HOUR INSPECTION TRIP, TRAVELING IN A LIMOUSINE CAVALCADE WITH MOTORCYCLE ESCORT.

EVEN AS THE DELEGATES PREPARED TO LEAVE, A MOVE IN NEIGHBORING MONTGOMERY COUNTY OPPOSING SELECTION OF PHILADELPHIA AS U.N. HEAD-QUARTERS WAS REPORTED GATHERING MOMENTUM.

THE NORRISTOWN DIMES-HERALD SAID THAT INCLUDED IN PHILADELPHIA'S "FREE" OFFER TO U.N. WAS "A PORTION OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY" AND THAT "STRONG OPPOSITION TO USE OF ANY APPRECIABLE AREA OF MONTGOMERY

COUNTY IS DEVELOPING HERE."

IN ADDITION TO PHILADELPHIA AND SAN FRANCISCO, THE DELEGATES WILL INSPECT AREAS IN AND AROUND BOSTON AND NEW YORK.

30.24-6529 NIGHT LEAD U.N. SITES (130) PHILADELPHIA . NOV 20-(AP)-THE TWO PHILADELPHIA SITES OFFERED TO THE UNITED NATIONS FOR ITS PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS MEETS U.N. SPECIFICATIONS, A SUB COMMITTEE INSPECTING FOUR U.S. AREAS SAID TODAY BEFORE LEAVING FOR SAN FRANCISCO. IN A STATEMENT ISSUED FOLLOWING COMPLETION OF ITS INSPECTION TOUR OF PHILADELPHIA SITES, THE COMMITTEE SAID "THE PHILADELPHIA SITES ARE ACCESSIBLE. WELL LOCATED AND HAVE FINE TRANSPORTATION." THE COMMITTÉE SAID IT COULD NOT EXPRESS ANY FINAL OPINION ON PHILADE PHIA SINCE IN ACCORDANCE WITH ITS TERMS OF REFERENCE, AN INSPECTION OF SAN FRANCISCO, BOSTON AND NEW YORK AREAS WAS NECESSARY. DR. EDWARDO ZULETA. REPRESENTATIVE OF COLOMBIA AND CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE SAID A FULL COMMITTEE REPORT ON THE SITE OR SITES BELIEVED BEST SUITABLE FOR THE PERMANENT U.N. HEADQUARTERS WOULD BE IN THE HANDS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY NO LATER THAN THE SECOND WEEK IN DECEMBER. U.N. TIMETABLE LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 20-(AP)-UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE FOR TODAY (E.S.T.): 11 A.M. -- POLITICAL COMMITTEE DISCUSSING RUSSIAN PROPOSAL FOR ACCOUNTING OF ALLIED TROOPS IN FOREIGN NON-ENEMY COUNTRIES; SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE; BUDGETARY COMMITTEE; TRUSTEESHIP AND LEGAL SUBCOMMITTEES. 3 P.M .-- POLITICAL, ECONOMIC AND LEGAL COMMITTEES; TRUSTEESHIP SUBCOMMITTEE. NEW YORK. NOV -(THURSDAY)-(AP)-GREGORY STADNIK, 42, WHO POLICE SAID WAS ATTACHED THE UKRAINIAN DELEGATION TO THE UNITED NATIONS. WAS WOUNDED WHEN TWO MEN ARMED WITH PISTOLS HELD UP A DELICATESSEN STORE EARLY TODAY. STADNIK, ACCOMPANIED BY A.D. VOINA, ALSO IDENTIFIED AS CONNECTED WITH THE UKRAINIAN UN STAFF, WAS SHOT IN THE RIGHT THIGH AS HE ENTERED THE STORE JUST AS THE HOLDUP MEN WERE LEAVING. NO ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO ROB EITHER. STADNIK WAS TAKEN TO ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL WHERE HIS CONDITION WAS REPORTED NOT SERIOUS. THE PROPRIETOR AND SEVERAL OTHER CUSTOMERS IN THE STORE WERE ROBBED OF AN UNETERMINED AMOUNT OF MONEY. london, nov. 20 -- (ap) -- the labor party, which held firm yesterday to the 12th of its house of commons seats to become vacant since the 1945 general election, was expected to win another victory teday in london's north paddington constituency.

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determine who sowed mines in the channel between the Greek island of Corfu and the Aybanian mainland, and when.

Twenty-two mines were swept up by the British on Nov. 13 and the Mediterranean mine clearance board, composed of allied representatives. eported all were placed in the water within the last six months. Two mines of German type were recovered, the board said.

British sources said if the mine clearance's board's investigation indicates that Albania deliberately laid the mines and gave no warning. required by international usage even in war time, britain would call on Albania for full compensation for the ships, the sailors who were killed and the 43 who were injured.

If the board found only that the ships "might" have hit well recently-laid mines. Britain will complain to the United Nations in an attempt to prevent a recurrence, these sources said.

John Dagdale, financial secretary of the admiralty, announced last month that the destroyer Samaurez "may be a total loss" while the damage to the destroyer volage was "severe." he said the ships were damaged within a mile and a half of the Albenian shore in a channel which SHIP OUTSIDE COBH HARBOR IN A RECORD RUN OF FOUR DAYS, 22 HOURS AND

LANDON, NOV. 20--(AP)--RABBI J. L. FISHMAN, MEMBER OF THE JEWISH AGENCY, SAID TONIGHT THAT 6,000 JEWS HELD ON CYPRUS WERE SUFFERING FROM HUNGER AND "WILL NOT LIVE LONG UNDER PREVAILING CONDITIONS, FISHMAN WHO WAS RECENTLY RELEASED FROM A PALESTINE INTERMENT CAMP. IS ENROUTE TO THE ZIONIST CONGRESS OPENING DEC. 3 IN BASLE . SWITZERLAND

LONDON, THURSDAY, NOV. 21- (AP)-LONDON NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED DIS-PATCHES FROM GLASGOW TODAY REPORTING THAT "BECAUSE OF NORTH AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES" UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN PRODUCERS HAD CANCELLED CONTRACTS TO DELIVER 2,000,000 TONS OF RAW STEEL TO BRITAIN BEFORE JAN. 1. 1949.

THE DISPATCHES SAID THE REPORTED CANCELLATIONS WOULD AFFECT BRITISH EXPORTS OF LOCOMOTIVES. RAILS. TUBING AND OTHER PRODDUCTS.

LONDON, NOV. 20-(AP)-THE DUKE OF CLOUCESTER, WHO IS RELINQUISHING THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR GENERAL OF AUSTRALIA AND WILL ACT AS SENIOR COUNCILLOR OF STATE WHILE HIS BROTHER, THE KING, IS IN SOUTH AFRICA. WILL LEAVE CANBERRA BY AIR FOR BRITAIN ON JAN. 16 HIS SECRETARY, SIR GODFREY THOMAS, ANNOUNCED TODAY.

THE DUCHESS, THE PRINCES, AND THEIR STAFF WILL LEAVE JANUARY 21 ON THE LINER, RANGITIKI, TRAVELLING VIA THE PANAMA CANAL.

THE DUKE'S PLANS TO FLY WILL PERMIT HIM TO REMAIN IN AUSTRALIA SEVERAL EXTRA WEEKS AND STILL ARRIVE IN BRITAIN IN TIME TO KING BEFORE HE LEAVES WITH THE QUEEN AND PRINCESSES ON THE TRIP TO SOUTH AFRICA, SCHEDULED TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 1.

PRECEDE COGH DAY (120) SOUTHAMPTON. NOV. 20- (AP)-THE U.S.S. AMERICA, NEW HOLDER OF THE WEST-TO-EAST ATLANTIC CROSSING RECORD FOR AMERICAN SHIPS, DOCKED HERE TONIGHT AT 8:20 P.M., (3:20 P.M., E.S.T.), TEN AND ONE-HALF HOURS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

THE LARGEST AMERICAN-BUILT PASSENGER LINER, HER RED, WHITE AND BLUE FUNNELS BRILLIANTLY FLOODLIGHTED, WAS TOWED TO AN OVERNIGHT BERTH FROM WHICH SHE WILL SAIL FOR LE HAVRE TOMORROW MORNING AFTER DISEM-BARKING 287 PASSENGERS AND UNLOADING 87 TONS OF MAIL.

THE LATE DOCKING HOUR PREVENTED A CIVIC RECEPTION IN HONOR OF THE VESSEL WHICH SAILED FROM AMBROSE LIGHT, NEW YORK, TO DAUNTS LIGHT-22 MINUTES, BREAKING THE LINER MANHATTAN'S OLD MARK BY MORE THAN SIX HOURS.

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NIGHT LEAD UNESCO (280)

PARIS, NOV. 20-(AP)-JULIAN HUXLEY, BRITISH SCIENTIST, MADE AN OPEN BID TO RUSSIA TODAY TO JOIN THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATION, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION, AND SAID OPPOSING IDEOLOGIES CENTERED IN RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES DICTATED MANY OF UNESCO'S IMMEDIATE POLICIES.

IN A REPORT ON HIS WORK AS GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE GANIZATION, HUXLEY TOLD UNESCO'S FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE THAT THE IDEOLOGICAL CONFLICT WAS OME OF THE "HARD FACTS OF THE PRESENT PHASE OF HISTORY."

LEON BLUM, FORMER SOCIALIST FRENCH PREMIER AND HEAD OF THE FRENCH DELEGATION, WAS ELECTED CONFERENCE PRESIDENT. THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR GENERAL OF UNESCO, A JOB WITH A SIX-YEAR TENURE, WILL BE FILLED LATER. HUXLEY AND FRANCIS BIDDLE, FORMER U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL, ARE EXPECTED TO BE NOMINATED.

HUXLEY SAID THAT A PLACE HAD BEEN RESERVED FOR RUSSIA ON THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ORGANIZATION'S PREPARATORY COMMISSION, BUT "THEY DID NOT OCCUPY THIS VACANT SEAT NOR HAVE THEY SENT AN OBSERVER."

"THIS WE ALL REGRET, SINCE IT WILL CLEARLY BE IMPOSSIBLE TO ESTABLISH UNESCO AS A TRULY GLOBAL AGENCY IF ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL AND CULTURALLY ADVANCED STATES X X X IS NOT A MEMBER, " HE ADDED. HUXLEY SAID. THESE PROJECTS WERE DESIRABLE:

1--REVISION OF TEXTBOOKS WITH A VIEW TO REDUCING INTERNATIONAL FRICTION.

2-ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL FOR WORKERS IN

EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL RELIEF.
3--A SURVEY OF "BARRIERS TO THE DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION ACROSS

NATIONAL FRONTIERS WITH A VIEW TO LATER ACTION. 4--CALLING OF A CONFERENCE BY UNESCO JOINTLY WITH THE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT TO SECURE AN IMPROVED AND UNIVERSAL CONVENTION ON COPY-

FIGHT.

5-CREATION OF WORLD CITIZENSHIP CLUBS IN SCHOOLS.

6--EXCHANGE OF TEACHERS ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN TO PROMOTE INTERNAT-

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FIRST LEAD UNESCO

PARIS, NOV. 20-(AP)-FORMER PREMIER LEON BLUM, CHIEF OF FRANCE'S DELEGATION TO THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATION, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION, WAS UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF UNESCO TODAY.

BLUM, IN HIS NEW POST, REPLACES BRITISH CHIEF DELEGATE D.R. HARDMAN WHO EARLIER WAS ELECTED TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. AN AMBITIOUS ETC X X ORIG (B29) AT START.

PARIS, NOV. 20-(AP)-AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAM INVOLVING EXPENDITURE OF TWO BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY FOR IMPROVED CULTURAL RELATIONS IN THE WORLD WAS OUTLINED BY A U. S. DELEGATION SPOKESMAN TODAY AS THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION OPENED THE FIRST OF 15 SCHEDULED PLENARY SESSIONS.

ARCHIBALD MAC LEISH, DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION, TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE THAT IF UNESCO COULD OPERATE ON A WORLDWIDE SCALE AS PLANNED BY ITS FOUNDERS, THE EXPENDITURE HE PROPOSED WOULD

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FUTURE WARS.

NO SUCH EXPENDITURES ARE CONTEMPLATED AT PRESENT, HOWEVER, AND THE ORGANIZATION'S SECRETARIAT WAS EXPECTED TO RECOMMEND A YEARLY BUDGET TOTALLING \$9,000,000, INCLUDING \$1,500,000 TO REIMBURSE HOST COUNTRIES FOR THE COSTS OF LAST YEAR'S MEETINGS IN LONDON AND THIS ONE IN PARIS.

FIRST BUSINESS ON THE AGENDA FOR TODAY'S PLENARY SESSION WAS TO ACT ON THE CREDENTIALS OF THE 41 NATIONS WHICH SENT DELEGATES TO THIS MEETING, SCHEDULED TO CONTINUE THROUGH DEC. 15. RUSSIA IS AMONG

THE COUNTRIES NOT REPRESENTED.

A CONTEST BETWEEN FRANCIS BIDDLE, FORMER UNITED STATES ATTORNEY GENERAL, AND DR. JULIAN HUXLEY, BRITISH BIOLOGIST AND WRITER, FOR THE DIRECTOR GENERALSHIP OF UNESCO APPEARED MEANWHILE TO BE IN THE MAKING. HUXLEY IS TEMPORARY HEAD OF THE STAFF OF UNESCO.

AMERICAN SUPPORT OF A MOVE TO BACK BIDDLE FOR THE SIX-YEAR JOB HAD BEEN TALKED ABOUT BY DELEGATES FOR SEVERAL DAYS BUT WAS OPENLY ACKNOWLEDGED FOR THE FIRST TIME YESTERDAY AT A PRESS CONFERENCE BY MACLEISH.

MACLEISH SAID HE UNDERSTOOD SOME AMERICAN DELEGATES EXPECTED TO PROPOSE BIDDLE'S NAME WHEN NOMINATIONS ARE HELD IN ABOUT TEN DAYS. HUXLEY WAS UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE THE SOLID SUPPORT OF THE BRITISH DELEGATION.

D.R. HARDMAN, HEAD OF THE BRITISH DELEGATION, WAS ELECTED TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF THE CONFERENCE AT ITS FIRST PLENARY SESSION THIS MORNING.
HARDMAN TOOK OVER THE CHAIRMANSHIP FROM JOAD MONIZ DE ARAUGAO,
BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, WHO HAD OPENED THE PLENARY MEETING
IN HIS CAPACITY AS A VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE UNESCO PREPARATORY COMMISSION.
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paris, nov. 20--(ap)--an ambitious program involving expenditure

of two billion dollars annually messessificant for improved cultural relations

in the world was outlined by a u.s. delegation spekesman today as the united

nations measures educational, scientific and cultural organization opened

the first of 15 scheduled plenary sessions.

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archibald mac leish, deputy chairman of the american delegation, told

a news conference that if mess unesco could get to operating on a world-wide

BRING NATIONS TOGETHER THROUGH COMMON UNDERSTANDING AND THUS PREVENT scale as planned by its founders, the expenditure he proposed would bring

nations together through common understanding and thus prevent future ware.

no such expenditures are contemplated at present; however, and the

organization's secretariat was expected to recommend a yearly budget totalisthe CENTRAL GROUP OF FORCES (IN AUSTRIA.)

\$9,000,000, including \$1,500,000 to reimburse host countries for the costs

of last year's meetings in london and this one in paris,

first business on the agendate of today's plenary session was to act

on the credentials of the 41 nations messages which sent delegates to the

meeting, which is scheduled to continue through dec. 15. russia is among

the countries not represented.

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NANCY. FRANCE, NOV 20-(AP)-THERE WAS MUTTON ON THE MENU FOR

MEAT-FAMISHED FRENCHMEN AROUND OHRBACH TODAY.

NINETY-FIVE SHEEP ESCAPED FROM A PASTURE, WANDERED DOWN TO A
RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND THERE BEDDED DOWN FOR THE NIGHT. CAME A

FREIGHT TRAIN.

CAME THE DAWN--AND NEIGHBORHOOD BUTCHERS SWARMED OVER THE SCENE

CUTTING UP THE CARCASSES OF 95 SHEEP FOR SALE.

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WE TAKE THIS PROMISE OF LIFTING CENSORSHIP WITH MIXED FEELINGS," SAID AN EDITOR OF A RUSSIAN-CONTROLLED PAPER.

TWE ARE A BIT SCARED -- ESPECIALLY THE MAN ON OUR STAFF WHO USED TO TAKE THE PAPER TO THE RUSSIAN CENSOR BEFORE PUBLICATION. NOW HE'S TO BE HELD RESPONSIBLE THAT THE REST OF US DON'T OVERSTEP BOUNDS. IT WAS SAFER THE OTHER WAY."

BERLIN - ADD SOVIET CENSORSHIP - YXX SUSPENSIONS .

MOSCOW, NOV 20-(AP)-THE GOVERNMENT SAID TODAY THAT THOUSANDS OF ARMENIANS IN THE UNITED STATES, CANADA, EUROPE AND THE MIDDLE EAST HAD APPLIED FOR PERMISSION TO IMMIGRATE TO SOVIET ARMENIA IN 1947.

UPWARD OF 50,000 RETURNED TO THE SOVIET ARMENIAN REPUBLIC THIS YEAR, THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID -- THE BULK OF THEM FROM IRAN, SYRIA AND LEBANON AND OTHERS FROM TURKEY, BULGARIA, ROMANIA AND FRANCE.

THE GOVERNMENT GIVES CONSIDERABLE ASSISTANCE TO THE ARRIVALS AND EXEMPTS THOSE IN RURAL AREAS FROM AGRICULTURAL AND BACHELORS' TAXES.

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LATER HE ENTERED THE FRUNZE ACADEMY AND BECAME A PROFESSIONAL

KONEV WAS AN OUTSTANDING RUSSIAN HERO OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR.

EARLY IN THE FIGHTING HE COMMANDED TROOPS WHICH REPULSED THE GERMAN

FORCES ROLLING TOWARD MOSCOW. HIS TROOPS LIBERATED THE CITY OF KALININ IN DECEMBER, 1941, ROUTING THE NINTH GERMAN ARMY. SUBSEQUENTLY
HE COMMANDED TROOPS ON MANY SECTIONS OF THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

AFTER THE GERMAN CAPITULATION KONEV WAS COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF

HE IS A MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY AND A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL OF UNION IN THE SUPREME SOVIET. WB702PES MASCAW-ADD KONEY - XXX KOLCHAN -

MOSCOW.NOV. 20-(AP)-THE SOVIET UNION NO LONGER WILL ALLOW UNITED STATES AND OTHER FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS TO MAKE RADIO BROAD-CASTS FROM MOSCOW.

THIS WAS MADE KNOWN YESTERDAY IN A NOTE GIVEN THE COLUMBIA BROAD-CASTING SYSTEM BY THE PRESS DEPARTMENT OF THE RUSSIAN MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE NOTE SAID THAT BECAUSE OF "OVERBURDENING OF THE RADIO STATIONS" HERE THE GOVERNMENT HAD WITHDRAWN "TEMPORARY" BROADCASTING PRIVILEGES GIVEN "TWO OR THREE CORRESPONDENTS" IN WARTIME WHEN "OTHER MEANS OF COMMUNICATION WERE DIFFICULT."

FOREIGN RADIO CORRESPONDENTS STILL MAY WORK IN RUSSIA BUT, LIKE NEWS AGENCY AND NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS, MUST TRANSMIT STORIES BY TELEGRAPH, THE MEMORANDUM ADDED.

RICHARD C. HOTTELET HAS BEEN FULL-TIME MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT FOR CBS. TWO NEWSMEN HAVE WORKED PART TIME AS CORRESPONDENTS FOR TWO OTHER U.S. RADIO NETWORKS--EDMUND STEVENS FOR THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY AND ROBERT MAGIDOFF FOR THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY.

THEY HAD BEAMED NEWS BROADCASTS TO THE U.S. FREE OF CHARGE BY SHORT WAVE ON REGULAR SCHEDULES OF MOSCOW RADIO'S ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAMS. THEY FIRST WERE DENIED USE OF THE FACILITIES OCT. 7.

CON NOV. 8, CBS ASKED THE U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT TO TRY
TO INDUCE THE USSR TO LIFT THE BAN THEN ALREADY IN EFFECT, AND
EDWARD R. MURROW, THE NETWORK'S VICE PRESIDENT, CABLED PRIME MINISTER
STALIN THAT CBS WOULD WITHDRAW HOTTELET IF THE NEW POLICY STOOD.

(ABC AT THE SAME TIME CABLED LT. GEN. WALTER BEDELL SMITH, U.S. AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA, TO ASK HIM TO ATTEMPT TO PERMIT RESUMPTION OF THE BROADCASTS.)

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PRECEDE MOSCOW DAY

NEW YORK, NOV. 20-(AP)-THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM TODAY ORDERED ITS MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT, RICHARD C.HOTTELET, TO CLOSE THE CBS OFFICES IN RUSSIA AND HAVE THE CBS STAFF PRCEED TO BERLIN.

THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM, MEANWHILE, ASKED THE U.S.STATE DEPARTMENT TO INTERCEDE WITH THE RUSSIAN FOREIGN OFFICE FOR RESTORATION OF BROADCAST FACILITIES FOR THEIR NEWS CORRESPONDENTS IN MOSCOW.

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THE CBS AND NBC ACTIONS WERE RESULTS OF THE RULING YESTERDAY BY
THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT WHICH ABOLISHED ALL RADIO BROADCASTING FROM
MOSCOW BY FOREIGN NEWS CORRESPONDENTS.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS HAVE BEEN REFUSED BROADCAST FACILITIES FROM RUSSIA SINCE OCT.8, THE REASON ADVANCED THEN BEING THAT THERE WAS NO BROADCAST TIME AVAILABLE. YESTERDAY'S RULING, HOWEVER, SAID THERE WOULD BE A DEFINITE CESSATION OF BROADCASTS TO FOREIGN

CBS AND THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING SYSTEM PREVIOUSLY HAD ASKED THE U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT TO INTERCEDE WHEN THE FIRST "TEMPORARY" RULING WAS ANNOUNCED OCT.8.

ROMES Nov. 20-(AP)-U.S. ARMY OFFICIALS TODAY CO.

DEATH OF LT. MARJOR IE SHINGLETON, U.S. ARMY NURSE OF

ACCIDENT HEAR GEGINA, ITALY, RECENTLY.

HER HUSBAND, LT. WILLIAM W. SHINGLETON (ADDRESS

OFFICIALS SAID MRS. SHINGLETON WAS PINNED UNDER THE JEEPS

WHICH SUBSEQUENTLY EXPLODED, AN ITALIAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO EXTRICATE

THE MURSE'S BODY WILL

HE UNITED STATES, ARMY OFFICIALS ADDED.

ROME, NOV. 20-(AP)-GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI, A FORMER BRIGADIER GENERAL IN THE ITALIAN ARMY, TESTIFIED TODAY THAT FOUR CELLMATES OF A PERIOD WHEN HE WAS IMPRISONED ON "UNSPECIFIED CHARGES" DURING THE WAR OFFICIALS ARE STRENGTHENING TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT DIPLOMATIC RELAT-WERE AMONG THE 335 VICTIMS OF THE ARDEATINE CAVES MASSACRE.

GARIBALDI, 67, IS A GRANDSON OF THE FAMED 19TH CENTURY ITALIAN SOLDIER. HE WAS A PROSECUTION WITNESS AT THE TRIAL OF TWO GERMAN GENERALS, KURT MAELTZER AND EBERHARD VON MACKENSEN, BEFORE A BRITISH COURT MARTIAL ON CHARGES OF ORDERING THE REPRISAL SLAYING OF THE 335 ITALIANS FOR THE KILLING OF 32 NAZI 9.S. TROOPS.

THE WITNESS TESTIFIED HE WAS A LEADER OF RESISTANCE GROUPS DURING THE GERMAN OCCUPATION OF ITALY. HE IDENTIFIED THE FOUR CELLMATES WHO WERE MACHINEGUNNED IN THE CAVES AS ONE COMMUNIST, ONE MAN WHO HAD SHELTERED BRITISH CITIZENS, ONE GENDARME AND A

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MAN WHO "WAS UNDER SUSPICION OF ANTI FASCIST INTRIGUE." GARIBALDI SAID NONE OF THEM HAD EVER BEEN TRIED "OR EVEN INTERROGATED. THE GERMANS HAVE CONTENDED THAT ALL THE GROUP WERE EITHER CONDEMNED MEN OR PERSONS FACING LONG PRISON TERMS.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE PART WERE LISTED AS: MAJ.PELL, MAJ. ELTON G. MORROW, JEFFERSON, TEX.; MAJ.BERNARD C. MCKOWAN, AKRON, OHIO; LT. VINCENT W. BEZICH, CHICAGO, ILL.; S/SGT. JOHN J. CARMICHAEL OF SAN ANTONIO, TEX.; S/SGT. ALLEN KUPFER, 1114 73RD ST., BROOKLYN; SGT. BRANKO TRIFKOVÍCH, 516 EAST 78TH ST., NEW YORK T 5 ROBERT A. SPRING, PONTIAC, MICH.; PFC. JOHN KRAJICK, STRATFORD, CONN., AND SGT. HAROLD A.BERGGREN, 47 EAST MAIN ST., PORTLAND,

HP910PES GORIZIA - ADD SALVAGE - XXX GOVERNMENT -

GREEK PLANES WHICH HAD BEEN GROUNDED FOR THE MOST PART BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER AND THE PROXIMITY OF THE ACTION TO THE YUGOSLAV BORDER WERE FINALLY THROWN INTO ACTION, IT WAS REPORTED. A NUMB OF CIVILIANS IN THE AREA FOLLOWED THE RETREATING PARTISANS INTO YUGOSLAVIA, THE DISPATCHES SAID.

TROOPS OF THE 10TH DIVISION SENT AS REINFORCEMENTS INTO THE

AREA WERE REPORTED WITHDRAWING.

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WITH ATHENS NEW YORK, NOV. 20- (AP)-NICHOLAS G. LELY, GREEK MINISTER OF INFORMAT-ION IN THE UNITED STATES, SAID TODAY IN A REPORT RELEASED IN NEW YORK THAT 33 SEPARATE GUERRILLA RAIDS HAD BEEN MADE ON GREEK SOIL IN THE PERIOD FROM SEPT. 9 TO NOV. 10. GRETKEARBPORT SAID THE INCIDENTS OCCURRED IN THE VICINITY OF THE

THE REPORT SAID THE INCIDENTS OCCURRED IN THE VICINITY OF THE GREEK-ALBANIAN, GREEK-YUGOSLAV AND GREEK-BULGARIAN BORDERS. LELY DECLARED IN A STATEMENT:

"IN PLAIN LANGUAGE, THIS AMOUNTS TO UNPROVOKED AND UNDECLARED WARFARE, ENDANGERING THE PEACE AND, UNFORTUNATELY, COSTING THE LIVES OF A GREAT NUMBER OF MY COUNTRYMEN.

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BELGRADE, NOV. 20-(AP)-A FOREIGN MINISTRY SPOKESMAN CHARGED THE GREEK GOVERNMENT TODAY WITH AN ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN TO DISCREDIT YUGOSLAVIA AND SAID "INSINUATIONS ABOUT OUR COUNTRY AND GOVERNMENT IONS WITH THE GREEK GOVERNMENT MAY COME TO A COMPLETE END."

THE SPOKESMAN SAID THAT ASSERTIONS BY THE GREEKS THAT YUGOSLAVIA WAS SUPPLYING GREEK RESISTANCE FORCES WERE FALSE.

BELORADE, NOV. 20 - (AP)-BORBA, COMMUNIST NEWSPAPER, CHARGED

TODAY THAT UNITED STATES AND BRITISH REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BIG FOUR

FOREIGN MINISTERS! COUNCIL WERE TRYING TO "DEPRIVE VUGOSLAVIA OF THE

RIGHT TO REPARATIONS FROM ITALY ...

POLICY AIMED AT DEPICTING THE ANGLO-AMERICANS AS THE MAGNANIMOUS

THE "ANGLO-AMERICANS," THE ARTICLE SAID, THEMSELVES FORGAVE
REPARATIONS CLAIMS ON ITALY TO "LOWE THE GLAIMS OF OTHER COUNTRIES
ON WHOSE TERRITORIES THE FASCISTS CAUSED DEVASTATION," WHILE COMMICALLY X X X.

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(THE 21-NATION PARIS CONFERENCE RESULT ITALIAN REPARATIONS

OF \$100,000,8000 EACH TO YUGOSLAVIA, RUSSIA AND GREECE AND \$25,000,000 TO

ETHIOPIA.

THIS MONTH, THE FOREIGN MINISTERS! COUNCIL CONSIDERING THE CONFERENCE'S WORK DISAGREED ON REPARATIONS WHEN RUSSIA DEMANDED THAT ITALY PAY YUGOSLAVIA

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BY MEL MOST (350)

VIENNA, NOV. 20-(AP)-ROMANIA'S PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS HAVE PASSED WITH MANY AMERICAN NEWSMEN STILL WAITING IN VAIN IN NEARBY CAPITALS FOR THE ESSENTIAL SOVIET PERMISSION TO ENTER ROMANIA.

IN VIENNA, BUDAPEST, BELGRADE AND OTHER CAPITALS FULLY ACCREDITED AMERICAN NEWSMEN HAVE BEEN POISED FOR DAYS AND WEEKS AWAITING CLEARANCE TO GO TO BUCHAREST. FOUR ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENTS FROM AS MANY CITIES APPLIED FOR CLEARANCE, SOME AS LONG AS THREE WEEKS AGO. ELECTION DAY PASSED WITHOUT ANY BEING CLEARED. OTHERS FARED AS BADLY. JACK THOMPSON, VETERAN CHICAGO TRIBUNE WAR CORRESPONDENT, WAITED HERE MORE THAN THREE WEEKS AND HAS JUST RETURNED TO BERLIN WITHOUT HAVING HAD A REPLY TO HIS APPLICATION.

THIS STATE OF AFFAIRS HAS BEEN GOING ON SINCE THE WESTERN ALLIES ENTERED VIENNA. SO MANY NEWSMEN ARE HELD UP HERE TRYING TO GET INTO SOVIET-OCCUPIED COUNTIRES THAT THE U.S. ARMY'S VIENNA PRESS CAMP HAS BECOME KNOWN AS "THE CHECK ROOM OF MISLAID CORRESPONDENTS."

(DISPATCHES FROM BUCHAREST SAID APPROXIMATELY 48 FOREIGN CORRES-PONDENTS, INCLUDING AMERICANS AND BRITONS, WERE IN ROMANIA FOR TUESDAY'S ELECTION. NUMBERS OF EACH NATIONALITY WERE NOT GIVEN.

(THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HAS RECEIVED REPORTS OF THE ELECTION FROM ITS LOCAL BUCHAREST CORRESPONDENT, LEONARD KIRSCHEN, A ROMANIAN NATIONAL. HE HAS BEEN ABLE TO TRANSMIT OPPOSITION AS WELL AS GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTS AND DECLARATIONS.)

THIS REPORTER ARRIVED HERE FROM PARIS A WEEK AGO, BUCHAREST BOUND, ON THE SPECIAL INVITATION OF GEN. MARK CLARK'S HEADQUARTERS.

APPLICATIONS FOR CLEARANCE ALREADY HAD BEEN MADE TO THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCILS IN VIENNA, BUDAPEST AND BUCHAREST.

THE APPLICATIONS ARE MADE TO THE UNITED STATES ARMY PUBLIC RELATIONS SECTION IN VIENNA. FOR GOOD MEASURE MINE WERE MADE ALSO BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BUREAUS IN BUCHAREST AND BUDAPEST DIRECTLY TO THE UNITED STATES MILITARY MISSIONS THERE AND BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN MOSCOW TO THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT, BUT THIS WAS JUST EXTRA PROCEDURE.

WITHIN A FEW HOURS THE APPLICATION HAD BEEN CLEARED THROUGH THE WESTERN ALLIED ELEMENTS. MEANWHILE THE SOVIET SUBSECTION OF THE U.S. ARMY LIAISON HAD WIRED THE BUCHAREST AND BUDAPEST MISSIONS URGENTLY. BUCHAREST WIVMHALOOWMM

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U.S. ARMY LIAISON HAD WIRED THE BUCHAREST AND BUDAPEST MISSIONS URGENTLY. BUCHAREST WIRED BACK THAT IT PRESENTED THE APPLICATION ON THE "EXTRA URGENT" LIST. THE AMERICANS IN BUDAPEST TOOK SIMILAR ACTION.

AS ELECTION DAY IN ROMANIA DREW NEARER THE U.S. MILITARY MISSION ASKED THE SOVIETS FOR A REPLY BY NOV. 18. THEY DID NOT EVEN GET AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

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("in another village," the broadcast continued, "the opposition wed firearms and rockets to scare people away from the polls."

(the broadcast added that persons arrested after telegraph wires had been cut near constants proved to be members of the national peasant party while in transylvania, it said, oppositionists "tried to provoke clashes between hungarians and romanians.")

gave the appearance of the capital itself our relatives quiet during the polling hours but there were reports that opposition newspaper vendors had been beaten up and hospitalized in some localities and the opposition parties said in their that voters and poll watchers had been denied access to voting booths

and great britain critiscised the election as neither free nor unfettered so far as it concerned the opposition.

(the british foreign office charged "grave irregularities" in election and the state department in washington, termed instances of intimidation of opposition parties, said the

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20-(AD) GEVEN MEN AND A YOUNG WOMAN WHO JUMPED INTO DARKNESS MONDAY NIGHT FROM A CRIPPLED FLYING FORTRESS AND LANDED BY A WAMP NEAR THE WEDITERRANEAN SHORE ARRIVED HERE ON A TRAIN FROM THE DESERT TODAY.

CAPT. JAMES R. WICKER OF PINEHURST, N.C., WHO ORDERED THE CREW AND PASSENGERS TO PARACHUTE FROM THE U.S. BOMBER AFTER TROUBLE DEVELOPED IN THREE OF ITS FOUR ENGINES ENROUTE FROM TEHRAN TO CAIRO, SAID HE WAS AT A LOSS TO EXPLAIN MULTIPLE ENGINE FAILURES.

GLENN WOODWARD OF YAKIMA, WASH., IRANIAN AIRLINES ENGINEER WHO WAS A PASSENGER, HAD TO KICK OPEN A DOOR THROUGH WHICH ALL ESCAPED.

S.AUGUSTUS B.WEATHERS Y OF RUSTON ... THE ONLY WOMAN ABOARD, WEARING HER ONLY PAIR OF NYLONS. THE POINTED OUT GAILY THAT SHE DID NOT EVEN GET A RUNNER IN THEM:

"BUT I PULLED THEM A LITTLE," SHE SAID, "RIDING A CAMEL THROUGH

THE DESERT YESTERDAY BEFORE WE FOUND A RATLWAY STATION.

"I THOUGHT I WOULD BE FRIGHTENED AND WOULD FREEZE TO DEATH WHEN I

JUMPED, " SHE SAID, "BUT AFTER I JUMPED IT WAS NO TROUBLE."

HER HUSBAND, LT. AUGUSTUS B. WEATHERSBY OF BOGUE CHITTO, MISS., A MEMBER OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL MEDICAL RESEARCH UNIT IN CAIRO. ALSO WAS ABOARD THE PLANE.

CREW AND PASSENGERS ALL HAD PRAISE FOR BEDOUIN TRIBESMEN WHO GAVE THEM FOOD AND WATER AND LED THEM TO THE RAILWAY STATION AT BIR EL ABH. EGYPT.

CAPT.WICKER AND LT.MILTON J.RUDE OF RICE LAKE, WIS., WHO BAILED OUT LAST, LANDED IN A LAGOON NEAR THE SEA'S EDGE AND WICKER SPENT

SEVERAL HOURS STRUGGLING TO SHORE. "WE SHOOK THE WATER OUT OF A PARACHUTE AND SPENT THE STEEL CURLED

UP IN IT TOGETHER" CAPT.WICKER SAID.

WICKER'S PLANE, STATIONED AT DHARHAN, SAUDI ARABIA, FOR LONG RANGE SUPPLY FLIGHTS, TOOK OFF ABOUT 12:50 P.M. HONDAY FROM TEHRAN, WHERE IT HAD PICKED UP WEATHERSBY, TWO SAID HE HAD REEN WORKING ON A MALARIA RESEARCH PROBLEM WITH THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT.

THE PILOT RELATED THAT NO.4 ENGINE WENT DEAD ABOUT 5 P.M. AND SOON AFTERWARD NO. 2 BEGAN THROWING FIRE FACE TO THE TRAIL. THEN THE NO. 3 ENGINE'S SUPERCHARGER QUIT WORKING AND THE PLANE LOST ALTITUDE RAPIDLY. VICKER HEADED SOUTH TO GET OVER LAND BEFORE ORDERING THE JUMP.

CPL.ELLSWORTH DODSON OF ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., THE RADIO OPERATOR. AND PHARMACIST MATE THIRD CLASS RUSSELL DAVID PEARSALL OF NEWCASTLE. PA. BUILT A FIRE FOR THE PASSENGERS AFTER THE LANDING.

DELHI .. NOV. 20-(AP)-VICEROY LORD WAVELL GAVE THE GO-AHEAD

TODAY FOR CONVENING INDIA'S CONSTITUTION-MAKING ASSEMBLY HERE DEC. 9.

BUT THE ASSEMBLY SECRETARY SAID HE DID NOT MNOW WHETHER MOSLEM LEAGUE

DELEGATES WOULD ATTEND.

IN BEING ISSUED AND PREPARATIONS ARE BEING COMPLETED

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RESOLUTION SO AS TO METAIN STRONG BARGAINING POWERS.

FIRST LEAD INDIAN NEW DELHI, NOV. 20-(AP)-MAHOMED ALI JINNAH, PRESIDENT OF THE MOSLEM LEAGUE, ANNOUNCED TONIGHT HE HAD INFORMED VICEROY LORD WAVELL THAT THE LEAGUE WOULD REFUSE TO PARTICIPATE IN INDIA'S CONSTITUTION-MAKING ASSEMBLY DEC. 9 BECAUSE HE CONSIDERED SUCH PARTICIPATION NEITHER ADVISABLE NOR POSSIBLE IN THEPRESENT "EXPLOSIVE ATMOSPHERE."

JINNAH MADE PUBLIC THE CONTENTS OF A LETTER HE WROTE TO THE VICEROY DECLARING THAT OFFICIAL STATEMENTS BY THE HINDU-DOMINATED CONGRESS PARTY AND ITS LEADERS SHOWED "THE CONGRESS NEVER HAD NOR HAVE THEY EVEN NOW ACCEPTED THE STATEMENT OF MAY 16." THE STATEMENT OF MAY 16 WAS THE BRITISH CABINET MISSION'S PLAN FOR INDIAN INDEPENDENCE.

JINNAH, WHOSE DEMANDS INCLUDE AN INDEPENDENT MOSLEM STATE OF PAKISTAN, CITED AN OCT. 23 STATEMENT BY MOHANDAS K.GANDHI, SPIRITUAL LEADER OF THE CONGRESS, THAT THE CABINET MISSION PLAN HAD PUT INTO COLD STORAGE THE IDEA OF PAKISTAN."

JINNAH'S CONTINUATION OF THE LEAGUE BOYCOTT OF THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY IAN PRISONERS OF WAR. DESPITE ENTRY OF THE MOSLEMS INTO THE INTERIM GOVERNMENT WAS BELIEVED LIKELY TO PRECIPITATE ANOTHER IN A LONG SERIES OF CRISES MARKING INDIA'S EFFORT TO ACHIEVE INDEPENDENCE. SOME SOURCES SAID THE ASSEMBLY MIGHT MEET AND THEN ADJOURN UNTIL THE OUTLOOK WAS MORE FAVORABLE.

ALTHOUGH LEAGUE XXX ETC., THIRD GRAF PREVIOUS (A101) SHANGHAI, NOV. 20- (AP)-AMERICAN RED CROSS PLASMA WHICH FOUND ITS WAY INTO CHINESE DRUGSTORES THROUGH AN ERROR IN A SURPLUS PROPERTY

SALE WILL BE RETURNED IMMEDIATELY TO U.S.AUTHORITIES.

PREMIER T.V. SOONG MADE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY THROUGH MAYOR K.C.WU OF SHANGHAI AT A SPECIAL PRESS CONFERENCE.

THE PLASMA WAS PART OF A BULK SALE OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES BY THE FOREIGN LIQUIDATION COMMISSION TO A CHINESE COMPANY EARLIER IN THE YEAR, SOONG POINTED OUT. ALTHOUGH THE COMMISSION HAD BEEN NEGOTIATING FOR SOME WEEKS FOR ITS RETURN, HE ADDED, THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT HAD NO KNOWLEDGE OF THE MATTER UNTIL IT APPEARED IN THE NEWSPAPERS.

THE COMMISSION CONFIRMED THAT ALL OFFICIALS INVOLVED IN THE SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE HAD NO KNOWLEDGE THAT THE PLASMA WAS INCLUDED.

A TOTAL OF 3,500 CASES OF PLASMA WAS INVOLVED, SOME OF WHICH WAS SOLD AT \$25 A PINT.

BALLANTINE TESTIFIED, UNDER QUESTIONING BY DEFENSE ATTORNEY MAJ.

BEN BRUCE BLAKENEY, OKLAHOMA CITY, THAT: THE STATE DEPARTMENT KNEW A JAPANESE FLEET WAS ON THE HIGH SEAS NEAR MALAYA BEFORE ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE -- "PREPARED PARTLY AT THE WHITE HOUSE, PARTLY AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT" -- WAS DISPATCHED. IT DID NOT KNOW THE FLEET'S DESTINATION.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, ON NOV. 27, 1941, TOLD "HIGH OFFICIALS" IN WASHINGTON THAT FUTURE JAPANESE-AMERICAN RELATIONS "ARE A MATTER FOR THE MILITARY; JAPAN IS LIKELY TO BREAK OUT AT ANY TIME IN ANY DIRECTION" WITH NEW ACTS OF AGGRESSION.

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NIGHT LEAD WAR CRIMES

TOKYO, THURSDAY, NOV. 21-(AP) - SECRETARY OF STATE HULL HAD THREE PLANS FOR AN UNDERSTANDING WITH JAPAN IN 1941 BUT OFFERED NONE OF THEM BECAUSE HE KNEW FROM INTERCEPTED TOKYO MESSAGES THEY WERE DOOMED TO FAILURE, THE WAR CRIMES COMMISSION WAS TOLD TODAY.

THE STATEMENT CAME FROM JOSEPH W. BALLANTINE, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE, WHO IS ONE OF THE KEY WITNESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION IN RECOUNTING THE FATEFUL EVENTS LEADING TO PEARL HARBOR.

FOR EXAMPLE, BALLENTINE SAID, HULL HAD URGED CHINA'S AMBASSADOR TO ACCEPT SOME SORT OF TEMPORARY AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN PENDING A FINAL SETTLEMENT. THEN A DECODED MESSAGE TIPPED HIM OFF THAT TOKYO WOULD OPPOSE WITHDRAWING TROOPS FROM CHINA, A PRIME CONSIDERATION IN THE NEGOTIATIONS.

BALLANTINE CONCEDED UNDER DEFENSE QUESTIONING THAT HAD ONE OF THE PLANS BEEN PRESENTED AND ACCEPTED BY JAPAN, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE FOR PEACEFUL NEGOTIATIONS TO CONTINUE, BUT HE SAID HULL KNEW FROM TOKYO'S MESSAGES "THERE WAS NOT MORE THAN ONE CHANCE IN THREE" OF JAPAN'S ACCEPTING THEM.

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YOKOHAMA, NOV. 20-(AP)-YASU (THE FAITH HEALER) AOKI AND (THE GERM) TAGUENT, FORMER MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE AND HIS ASSISTANT AT A TOKYO AREA POW CAMP, WENT ON TRIAL BEFORE AN EIGHTH ARMY MILITARY COMMISSION TODAY ON CHARGES OF ATROCITIES IN THE DEATHS OF 60 AUSTRAL-

LT.NARUMI OOTA, FORMER COMMANDER OF THE CAMP, AND FOUR OTHERS ALSO ARE CHARGED WITH THE SAME CRIMES.

PROSECUTORS ARE MAJ.R.R.B.HICKSON, SYDNEY, VINCENT ESPOSITO. HONOLULU.

YOKAHAMA. NOV. 20-(AP)-LT. TOMOKI NAKAMURA, GRADUATE OF ST. JOHN'S AND NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITIES, TODAY WAS ACCUSED AT A WAR CRIMES TRIAL OF USING RED CROSS SUPPLIES FOR A PARTY OF HIS JAPANESE FRIENDS.

SGT. CHARLES A.ANTEE, CROCKETT, CALIF., A FORMER PRISONER OF WAR, TESTIFIED BEFORE AN EIGHTH ARMY MILITARY COMMISSION THAT NAKAMURA, A FORMER POW CAMP COMMANDANT, APPROPRIATED RED CROSS CIGARETTES, CHOCOLATE, BUTTER, COFFEE AND MEAT INTENDED FOR AMERICAN POWS.

NAKAMURA, CHARGED WITH PROVING INADEQUATE FOOD AND AIR RAID PRE-

TECTION FOR HIS PRISONERS, I

NAKAMURA, CHARGED WITH PROVIDING INADEQUATE FOOD AND AIR RAID PRE-TECTION FOR HIS PRISONERS, IS BEING TRIED BY A COMMISSION HEADED BY LT.COL.F.G.J.PLACE, ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA, AND ASSISTED BY U.S.ARMY CAPTAINS ROBERT W.NISSLEY, STATE PARK, PA.; ELMER C.GRAVES, AMSTERDAM, N.Y. AND EDMUND L. HAAG. JR. SHERMAN, TEX.

TOKYO. NOV. 20-(AP)-EMPEROR HIROHITO TODAY SIGNED AN IMPERIAL ORDINANCE PLACING IN EFFECT AN AGRARIAN REFORM BILL PROMPTED BY GENERAL MACARTHUR. A MACARTHUR HEADQUARTERS EXPERT ESTIMATED THE BILL WOULD PERMIT FOUR-FIFTHS OF JAPAN'S DOWNTRODDEN FARMERS TO OWN THE LAND THEY CULTIVATED.

THE CONTROVERSIAL MEASURE, RECENTLY PASSED BY THE DIET, REQUIRES

ABSENTEE LANDLORDS TO SELL ALL OF THEIR LAND.

THE GOVERNMENT WILL PURCHASE NEARLY 4,500,000 ACRES--ABOUT FOUR-FIFTHS OF JAPAN'S TENANTED LAND--FOR RESALE ON 30-YEAR LOANS TO TENANTS.

THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION HERE, COMMUNISTS AND JANDLORDS OF OSED THE BILL.

PRIME MINISTER J.B.CHIFLEY AND ALL GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL ADVISERS WERE UNDERSTOOD TO FAVOR RATIFICATION, BUT A SECTION OF THE LABOR PARTY HEADED BY TRANSPORT MINISTER E.J.WARD WAS OPPOSED TO THE MOVE, CHIEFLY BECAUSE OF FEAR OF EXTERNAL INTERFERENCE IN AUSTRALIA'S FULL-EMPLOYMENT POLICY. ADD CANBERRA -BEFTTON WOODS-XXX TOMORROW

NEW YORK, NOV 20-(AP)-SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES CONFERRED TODAY WITH SWEDISH FOREIGN MINISTER OSTEN B. UNDEN AND POLISH FOREIGN MINISTER WLADISLAW RZYMOWSKI. STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS DECLINED TO DISCLOSE THE PURPOSE OF THE TALKS. BYRNES SAW UNDEN FIRST AND RZYMOWSKI A SHORT TIME AFTERWARD.

NEW YORK, NOV. 20-(AP)-SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES DISCLOSED TODAY THE BEGINNING OF A SERIES OF CONFERENCES BETWEEN HIMSELF AND AMERICAN EXPERTS ON GERMAN OCCUPATION PROBLEMS PRELIMINARY A FOUR POWER DISCUSSION ON LONG-RANGE GERMAN PEACE PLANS.

BYRNES REPORTED THROUGH A SPOKESMAN, FOLLOWING A THREE AND ONE-QUARTER HOUR CONFERENCE WITH LT.GEN.LUCIUS D.CLAY AND AMBASSADOR ROBERT MURPHY, THAT CLAY AND MURPHY WOULD REMAIN HERE UNTIL THE BIG

FOUR TAKE UP GERMANY.

CLAY IS DEPUTY COMMANDER OF AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY AND THE ACTUAL OPERATING HEAD OF THE UNITED STATES OCCUPATION. MURPHY IS TOP POLITICAL ADVISER ON THE UNITED STATES STAFF THERE. IN THEIR CONFERENCE WITH BYRNES TODAY, THE SPOKESMAN SAID, THEY DISCUSSED ONLY PROBLEMS CONNECTED WITH THE ECONOMIC MERGER OF THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH ZONES.

TO THIS INFORMATION BYRNES ADDED THE STATEMENT THAT THE TWO WILL STAY IN NEW YORK UNTIL THE GERMAN DISCUSSIONS COME UP IN THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN MINISTERS AND MEANWHILE WILL BE IN CONFERENCE WITH HIM FROM TIME TO TIME ON THE WHOLE RANGE OF GERMAN PROBLEMS.

BYRNES DID NOT REPORT HOW THIS WOULD AFFECT THE AMERICAN-BRITISH MERGER TALKS IN WASHINGTON. NOR DID HE SAY WHEN THE BIG FOUR WOULD GET AROUND TO TALKING ABOUT GERMANY, THOUGH HE IS KNOWN TO FEEL THAT THEY SHOULD DELAY THIS QUESTION FOR THE TIME BEING TO MAKE MAXIMUM PROGRESS ON THE ITALIAN AND OTHER SATELLITE PEACE TREATIES. ORIGINALLY THE GERMAN DISCUSSIONS WERE TENTATIVELY SET FOR BEGINNING TODAY.

NEW YORK, NOV. 20-(AP)-COMMERCE SECRETARY W.AVERELL HARRIMAN SUPPORTED TONIGHT THE U.S. PROGRAM OF AID TO FRANCE, SAYING THIS COUNTRY HAS "DELIVERED LARGE QUANTITIES OF EQUIPMENT AND RAW MATERIAL, AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO FOR THE NEXT FEW YEARS."

HARRIMAN SAID THAT TUNTIL FRANCE IS REHABILITATED, WORLD TRADE MUST SUFFER A LOSS OF BETWEEN FIVE TO EIGHT PERCENT OF ITS (WORLD TRADE)

30 24 - 65 39

TOTAL."

IN A RADIO TALK (WQXR) OPENING THE NEW YORK CITY CAMPAIGN FOR \$350,000 FOR AMERICAN AID TO FRANCE, INC., HE SAID "IT IS ON THIS SOLID GROUND OF MUTUAL ADVANTAGE THAT OUR GOVERNMENT BASES ITS ACTION."

THE FRENCH AGENCY IS SEEKING TO RAISE \$2,150,000 IN AMERICA TO

ESTABLISH HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTERS IN FRANCE.

MRS.JACQUES BALSAN HAS SOLD THE RENOIS PAINTING, "NUDE ON THE ROCK,"
FOR \$125,000 TO AN UNIDENTIFIED PRIVATE COLLECTOR IN NEW YORK AND HAS
GIVEN THE MONEY FOR USE BY AMERICAN AID TO FRANCE, IT WAS ANNOUNCED
AT THE CAMPAIGN DINNER, HELD ABOARD THE ILE DE FRANCE.

THE PAINTING WAS PURCHASED BY HER HUSBAND COL.BALSAN, A FRENCH INDUSTRIALIST, 26 YEARS AGO. MRS.BALSAN IS THE FORMER CONSUELO V VANDERBILT, DAUGHTER OF THE LATE WILLIAM K.VANDERBILT AND HIS FIRST WIFE.

THE \$125,000 WILL BE USED FOR HOSPITALS.

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NIGHT LEAD CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, NOV.20-CAP)-AN ADVERSE REPORT ON THE WAR PRODUCTION RECORD OF THE WATERBURY, CONN., PLANT OF VICKERS, INC., MUNITIONS MANUFACTURERS, WAS INTRODUCED IN FEDERAL COURT TODAY IN THE TRIAL OF A FORMER NAVY COMMANDER CHARGED WITH CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD THE GOVERNMENT IN SUPERVISION OF NAVY CONTRACTS.

JOHN D.CORRIGAN, THE FORMER OFFICER AND AN OFFICIAL OF A NEW YORK ENGINEERING FIRM, HAD SUBMITTED ONE ADVERSE REPORT, AND DEFENSE COUNSEL SUBMITTED DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE INTENDED TO SHOW THAT THE CHIEF OF NAVY ORDNANCE WARNED OF DRASTIC ACTION AGAINST THE PLANT NEARLY TWO YEARS AFTER CORRIGAN'S REPORT IN SEPTEMBER, 1942.

A MARCH 23, 1944, LETTER FROM VICE ADMIRAL GEORGE HUSSEY, JR.,
TO HARRY VICKERS, PRESIDENT OF VICKERS, INC., DETROIT, PARENT COMPANY
OF THE WATERBURY PLANT, CONTAINED THE DATA INTRODUCED BY DEFENSE

COUNSEL.

HUSSEY'S LETTER SAID THAT BOTH THE BUREAU OF ORDNANCE AND THE BUREAU OF SHIPS OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT HAD BEEN "MORE THAN TOLERANT IN THEIR JUDGMENT OF THE MANAGEMENT OF WATERBURY TOOL," AND THAT "TANGIBLE RESULTS MUST BE EVIDENT WITHIN 60 DAYS OR THE NAVY DEPARTMENT WILL TAKE DRASTIC ACTION."

TNIGHT LEAD BIDDLE (270)

PHILADELPHIA, NOV 20-(AP)-FRANCIS BIDDLE, U.S. MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL, SAID TODAY "THE MORALS OF NATIONS WILL NEVER BE IMPROVED WITHOUT REAFFIRMATION OF THE RESPONSIBILITY OF INDIVIDUALS FOR NATIONAL POLICIES.

ADDRESSING THE FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION, BIDDLE SAID "IF MORE MEN ARE TAUGHT TO FEEL THAT WAR IS NO LONGER A ROMANCE X X X AND IF THOSE IN AUTHORITY CONTINUOUSLY STAMP AGGRESSIVE WAR AS VISICIOUS AND UN-LAWFUL, ALL THESE THINGS WILL HAVE THEIR EFFECT IN STAMPING OUT THE CRIME OF SUCH WARFARE."

TRIALS SUCH AS NUERNBERG, WHERE BIDDLE SAT AS ONE OF THE THREE JUSTICE TRYING GOERING, HESS, KEITEL AND OTHER TOP NAZI LEADERS FOR WAR CRIMES, WILL NOT STOP WAR, HE SAID.

HOWEVER, HE CONTINUED "EVERY STEP OF THIS KIND; TENDS TO ESTABLISH

THE RULE OF LAW IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS."

AND, HE ADDED. INTERNATIONAL LAW WILL CONTINUE TO "FIND EXPRESSION

IN SUCH TRIBUNALS AS THESE AND IN THE CODIFICATION THAT FOLLOWS. SAID "MOST EXPRESSIONS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW ARE PROFESSORIAL AND DRY AND HAVE TO BE REVIVIFIED IF THEY ARE TO BE A FACTOR" IN

TERNATIONAL PEACE.

ASKED IN AN OPEN FORUM IF THE GERMANS AS A PEOPLE WERE GUILTY OF WAR CRIMS, BIDDLE REPLIED HE DID PNOT THINK THE GERMAN PEOPLE KNEW ATROCÍTIES GOING ON IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS BUT (THEY) DID KNOW SOMETHING WAS GOING ON AND CLOSED THEIR EYES TO IT."

IN REPLY TO ANOTHER QUESTION OF WHETHER HE FELT THAT THOSE WHO WAGED SUCCESSFUL WAR SHOULD NOT BE PUNISHED THE SAME AS THOSE WHO WAGED UNSUCCESSFUL WAR. BIDDLE REPLIED IT WAS A CASE OF PUNISHING SOME OR

PUNISHING NONE, AND ADDED:

"I BELIEVE IN PUNISHING SOME OF THEM."

HE SAID THAT IN ADDITION TO THE NUERNBERG TRIALS REPRESENTING A STEP IN CODIFYING INTERNATIONAL LAW, THE TRIAL WAS AN IMPORTANT DEMON-TRATION FOR THE GERMAN PEOPLE, AS WELL AS OTHERS, OF DEMOCRACY IN ACTION.

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ONCE THE GERMAN PEOPLE REALIZED THAT IT WAS WITH THE DEFENDANTS PREDESTINED TO HAND, THEY TOOK A GREAT INTEREST IN IT AND EVEN THE DEFENDANTS FOUGHT DESPERATELY FOR THEIR LIVES, BIDDLE REPORTED.

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CHICAGO, NOV 20-(AP)-DR. JOHN B. YOUMANS, DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, WILL LEAVE TOMORROW FOR PARIS TO SERVE AS NUTRITION CONSULTANT IN A THREE-WEEK SURVEY OF ALLIED OCCUPATION ZONES IN EUROPE.

Bevin Rejects Russian Demand Unless Issues in taken together."

Are Merged By U.N.

CARPENTER
Paul W. Ward reports on accusa-

information on Allied troop dispositee should vote to take it together tions abroad unless it was included with disarmament."

in such arms limitation talks.

Bevin told Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister and author of the arms reduction and troop information proposals, that the British Government felt the two points be merged but the committee adjourned until tomorrow without acting.

China, France, Poland and Egypt expressed their general support of Molotov's proposal that the should be "taken together." Molotov and the other members of the other members of the 54-nation United Nations Political Committee listened closely as Bevin

No Committee Action

Declaring in his first speech to in Assembly body in the United

Molotov Answers Cadogan

Brazil reminded the committee "If this (Russia's troops inventory resolution now before the committee) is taken as a single contribution, we cannot accept it, but we will go along if the whole thing we will go along if the whole thing was a matter between Panama and the United States alone and not an interest of any other power.

Molotov spoke briefly to answer the request yesterday of Sir Alex-ander Cadogan of Britain for in-formation on why he had raised the point in the Assembly, Molotov

speech to ask:

"Is this being done for political effect or disarmament?"

Bevin said that what really is involved in the whole discussion is whether nations can accept the new system of a United Nations force for the preservation of peace instead of "keeping great national

Parodi Looks To Evacuation

Alexandre Parodi, of France, approved Molotov's declaration of yesterday in which Russia formally aid before the committee a resolution calling for reports from the United Nations within one month on their troops, bases and stations abroad as of November 1. This was broadened to include an American suggestion that reports be made on (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

troops in ex-enemy countries as

Parodi, expressing the hope that the requested reports would be a prelude to the evacuation of troops abroad, proposed a "balanced and progressive evacuation of the forces stationed outside the national territories, under the responsibility of the Security Countil. . . . He also urged that the important strategic positions at present held by national forces be put at the disposal of the United Nations as soon as the United Nations will undertake the task.

sires. But it was not known whether Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. the United States would present an amendment to include home forces as well or would present a disarmanent and would stress this eparate resolution,

Koo Backs U.S. Stand

V. K. Wellington Koo, of China. told the committee that United States troops were in China at the specific request of his Government:

stationed at home as well as abroad.

Mahmoud Bey Fawzi of Egypt said his delegation "feels entitled to hope the withdrawal of forces will be completed with utmost speed and the Charter will be implemented." Egypt is presently negotiating with Britain for the withdrawal of British troops from Egypt.

Under the British plan, the board discussions would be over in time for action by the 54-nation Assembly at this session.

The question of reporting on Allied troop strength abroad was plemented." Egypt is presently negotiating with Britain for the withdrawal of British troops from Egypt.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. MolThe small countries, principally attacked that reason as

luded in such arms limitation

U.N. Inspection United Nations members submit figures on all mobilized forces at home and abroad should be taken

Of Troops Held

Authoritative sources said today Great Britain might propose the establishment of a United Nations inspection board to "determine with accuracy" the number of armed troops in the practical where they are located. The British plan would imple-

ment a United States proposal that all members of the world organization submit complete figures on all troops at home and abroad.

Russia yesterday signified her mation on these three points should readiness to report on Soviet troops refer to the situation as it existed abroad if other United Nations on November 1, 1946. members do likewise, but shied away temporarily from the American demand that the accounting include forces maintained at home.

Linked With Disarmament

Britain was scheduled to explain her position to the 54-member United Nation Political and Security Committee today. Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent repre-An American delegation spokes sentative to the United Nations, man said Russia "had come a long was understood to be preparing the way" toward meeting American de- British reply in consultation with

The British idea for an "inspec tion board" ties in closely with the under a new chairman—Hersche United States proposal for world. V. Johnson, of the United States. wide armament inspection.

"Evidence Of Sincerity" that they were not interfering in internal affairs, and that they would be withdrawn in due course. Russia has charged that the presence of American troops in China

The British were said to hold that if a country is willing to disclose the number of its troops, then it should also be willing to let a United Nations inspection board see that the figures are valid.

Koo joined the United States in demanding information on troops stationed at home as well as abroad.

Mahmoud Rev Fawai of Post and the figures are valid.

Further, if all countries accept the inspection board, there will be "tangible evidence of sincerity."

Under the British plan, the board could count troops

He rejected Russia's demand for information on Allied troop dispositions abroad unless it was in-

Molotov's Three Questions

united States proposal that up when the Soviet arms limita-tion plan is discussed later.

Both the United States and Brit-

ain said they wanted time to con-sider Molotov's resolution, which

1. At what points in the terri-tory members of the United Nations or other states with the exception of former enemy terri-tories and in what number are armed forces of other members of the United Nations?

2. At what points in the former enemy states and in what number are armed forces of the Allied powers and other members of the United Nations?

3. At what points in the above-mentioned territories are air and naval bases and what is the size of their garrisons belonging to the armed forces of states members of the United Nations?

Molotov proposed that the infor-

5 Rejected Nations Seen Unlikely To Get In U.N.

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 21 (A)-A checkup on Security Council delegates today indicated there was little chance of any of five blackballed applicant states getting into the United Nations on a second try unless Russia reversed her veto of Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan.

Acting on instruction the General Assembly to re-examine the applicants, the Council planned to reopen the discussions next week under a new chairman-Herschel

. The other two rejected bidders-Soviet-sponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia-failed also in the first attempt through inability to muster the necessary seven out of eleven Council votes.

Time Element Involved

Under the Charter, applicants must be recommended first by the Council and then finally approved by the Assembly, and there was some question whether the new

Australia, attacked that reason as being outside the Charter, which provides that an applicant be peaceloving and able and willing to fulolotov declared, however, that fill its obligations in the United

Says Reds' Plan Means Port's Economic Incorporation with Yugoslavia.

SOME PROGRESS MADE

Possibility of Direct Italian Yugoslav Settlement Seen Fading

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-(AP) Br ish Foreign Secretary Bevin blunttold the Foreign Ministers Counil today that a Russian proposal concerning Trieste would mean that Adriatic port's economic incor-

Persons present a in the chunky British dip nat levelled his accusation after Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in sisted that Yugoslavia should b given a share in administration of the Trieste railroads.

Byrnes offered to support reduction the east-west stalemate. of occupation troops there to a minimum essential to security.

eeking a definite deadline for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Trieste, repeated charges that their presence would result in pressure upon Trieste's elections when the area becomes a free territory.

Some Progress Made

Some progress was made in breaking the double deadlock standing in the way of settlement of the port's future-one economic, the other invoiving the occupation

The atmosphere of the meeting, on the basis of reports from persons present, appeared to have turned a bit more acrimonius.

Secretary of State. Byrnes was reported to have laid down in firm terms the American position that no economic privileges should be given any state in the free terri-

Molotov did make one concession in his economic plan for Trieste, dropping-at least temporarily-his this would violate the principle be-

tween Trieste and Yugoslavia,

In the argument over troops Byrnes and Bevin stuck by their position that the United Nations Security Council should have the final say in fixing the date for withdrawal. Byrnes argued that Trieste's provisional government, in charge before a permanent government has been established, would be forced to rely upon the troops and might deem it dangerous to remove them on any certain date.

The ministers sent to their deputies a tentative agreement on the qualifications for citizenship in Trieste. The ministers will meet again at 4 p.m. (EST) tomorrow.

Chances of direct and immediate talks between Italy and Yugoslavia over Trieste bogged down tempor-

Officially, neither Italy nor Yugoslavia would comment beyond the terse announcement yesterday that

Pietro Quaroni, Italian ambassador to Moscow, and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic had a "friendly talk" on the possibility of opening direct negotiations.

Marking Time

But sources close to the diploshould make the two zones economically self-sufficient in the next said that they were marking time three years: but, meanwhile, will awaiting further formal instruc- add many millions a year to the tion from home, and acknowledged American budget for important that further talks-if and when food into the Reich. they come-probably will be held in Rome or Belgrade.

Even then, the likelihood of major changes in the council's mandate for Trieste's future seemed increasingly scant in the light of the important progress made with-These same informants said that in the past four days in cracking

Thus, rather than focus directly upon Trieste, such bilateral discus-This offer came after Molotov, sion probably would be directed to ward border and economic prob lems raised by internationalization of the port. These would be subject to review by the big-power council.

The two unsettled points with which the foreign ministers expected to wrestle today were:

1. A demand by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that the council fix a definite deadline-three or four months hence-for removal of foreign troops from the internationalized zone. The western powers thus far have been adamant that this should be left in the hands of the United Nations Security Council which will exercise supervisory powers over Triestes administration.

2. Russia's stand that Yugoslavia should be given trade privileges under the economic plan for Trieste. Britain, France and the United States have insisted that demand for a customs union be- hind internationalization of the

Byrnes Seen Set To Shift Big Four To Reich Issue

ready today to press for a discusion of Germany by the Foreign Ministers Council the next time the Big Four strike a time-consuming snag in their work on Italian and other satellite peace treaties.

Following a conference with Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday on the conomic merger of American and British German occupation zones, were standing by here for the Ger- Byrnes and Bevin. man talks and for consultation with Byrnes on United States policy toward Germany.

Self-Sufficient In Three Years

the American zone and Murphy is his top political adviser.

This merger, Clay said last night

American expenditures for thi ourpose, exclusive of military costs annually. The British, with a larger population to feed, are spending bout twice that much. The United he greater British cost to make zijc Stepinac in Yugoslavia. he merger effective and assure Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, confer eventual self-sufficiency for the

Optimistic About Russia

Self-sufficiency should be tained, he said, by a joint British-American export program, selling German products on the world

market and buying food with the

Clay said he felt optimistic about the possibility of Russia's eventualy adding her zone to the group. Byrnes's chief alms in those talks, owever, have been defined as re viewing his Soviet-rejected 40-year German disarmament treaty and eeking agreement with Britain Russia and France on the appoint ment of deputy Foreign Ministers o begin work on a permanent German peace settlement.

Progress On Trieste

Meanwhile, the Foreign Ministers Council inched-along toward final agreement on a government for the proposed international territory of Trieste. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, adding to the concession by which he had already broken the Trieste deadlock, agreed last night

New York, Nov. 21 (P)-Secre. have veto power over the foreign tary of State Byrnes was reported policy of the locally-elected Government.

The governor's primary task i to see the local government does not do anything contrary to the statute of Trieste now being written into the Italian peace treaty."

Two big questions remain. Firs s Molotov's demand that the Coun cil fix a deadline for the remova of British and American troop Second is his insistence that Yugo slavia be given special economi rights by creating a Yugoslav Lieut, Gen. Lucius D. Clay said he Trieste customs union. Thus far and Ambassador Robert Murphy on both points he is opposed by

Parallel with these develop ments, Italian and Yugoslav leader here were striving to negotiate direct settlement of some of their Clay is deputy commander in border problems involved in the Trieste settlement.

ADD

In Stepinac Case tion in Yugoslavia."

New York, Nov. 21 (A)-The National Conference of Christians and Jews proposed today to Warren presently amount to \$200,000,000 R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, that the United Nations conduct a "fair and impartial" inquiry into the prose States has agreed to share part of cution of Catholic Archbishop Aloj-

ence president, also suggested in his letter that the inquiry extend to treatment of Catholics generally. n Yugoslavia."

Archbishop Stepinae was con victed last October 11 of collaboration with the enemy and sentenced o sixteen years imprisonment.

Report On Case Forwarded

Dr. Clinchy wrote that "the de cial of a fair 'trail' and supression of religious freedom are matters of deep concern to the United Nations." His letter forwarded to Austin a report on the Stepinac case prepared by the conference's committee on human rights.

The report said "we do not pre sume to pass judgment on the merits of the case" but asserted the prosecution had "seriously louded" relations with Yugo davia. It said there had been many protests by religious and lay leaders in the United States relating to the trial" and "numerous public declarations that the archbishop was denied a fair trial."

Publication Quoted

An interfaith publication, Religious News Service, was quoted in the report as having presented

udy of Archbishop Steplnac's acivities which refuted charges made at his trial

The study indicated, the report said, that the Archbishop refused o collaborate with the puppe avelic, protested Nazi racial theories and anti-Semitism, took refuge Jews into his home, de clared that the Catholic Church never would admit that once race or nation has the right to force its domination on smaller races or na tions, and stated that German were responsible for bombing of cities in the Reich because the started the practice of bombins

International Concern Seen "Based on the data we have been ble to assemble we believe that the conduct of the Yugoslav Government fas become a matter of international concern," the report

Meanwhile, Max H. Sorenson national commander of the Catholic War Veterans, asked Austin to seek United Nations action "to provide freedom" for the arbishop.

In a letter, Sorenson wrote that "the intent" of Tuesday's resolution of the General Assembly of he United Nations on religious persecution and racial discriminaion should be applied "to correcting the present religious persecu-

Thug Wounds

early today by one of two armed men fleeing from a \$150 delicatessen store holdup.

Stadnik suffered a fractured ight femur. He was removed to dition was reported as not serious

panied by A. D. Voina, another against the showcase. member of the Ukrainian delega. Wallander visited Stadnik at the

Wallander Takes Charge Neither Voing, the store clerk Lomakin, Russian consul general in nor an elderly woman customer New York, and an aide who called was injured by the bandits, who at police headquarters.

York Police Say

Kelly Turner and Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway remain the Navy and Army ground force representatives on the committee.

Ukrainian Plans 'Action. Just A 'Stickup,' New

New York, Nov. 21 (A)-Dmitri Want to be a diplomat in one easy Manuilsky, Soviet Ukrainian dele-lesson? gate to the United Nations, tonight termed "political" the shooting to American delegates to the United day of a fellow delegate during a Nations General Assembly, has the delicatessen holdup, but New answer. York's police commissioner ex- At a United States delegation

committee session at Lake Success, saying she didn't know enough made his statement to newsmen about the subject. and declared that he planned to "take action."

Listed By Police As "A Stickup" He declined to elaborate, how-ever, as to just why he regarded the shooting, in which Gregory Stadnik, 42-year-old Ukrainian delegate, was shot in the right thigh, as a political incident or what he in tended to do about it.

Earlier, Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander termed the affair as merely "a stickup" and

New York, Nov. 21 (P)—Gregory where his condition was reported not serious, was shot as he and another Ukrainian delegation to the United other Ukrainian, A. D. Voina, enother Ukrainian, enoth Stadnik, taken to a hospital Nations, was shot in the right thigh tered the store just as the two men were fleeing after a holdup which metted \$150

Commissioner At Hospital

One of the men opened fire posevelt Hospital, where his con- with a pistol, police said, when the Ukrainians were slow in com-The police said Stadnik, accomplying with an order to line up

tion, walked into the store just as hospital to "make sure personally the bandits were leaving. One of that everything possible is being the men opened fire with a pistol. done" for his comfort, then con-Wallander Takes Charge for an hour with Yakov M.

personally that everything possible Force's acting representative on the United States delegation to the United Nations Military Staff Committee, American headquarters reported today. General Cather in the King's address, declaring that the bill to nationalize iron and steel the states delegation to the United Nations Military Staff filled in one notable omission in the King's address, declaring that the bill to nationalize iron and steel the bill to nationalize iron and steel the states of the bill to nationalize iron and steel the bill to nationalize iron

Harold L. George, former head of not listed for debate at the current the Air Transport Command, who session of Parliament. retiring. Admiral Richmond

One-Lesson Diplomacy

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 21 (A)

Senator Tom Connally, one of the

pressed belief no such motive was briefing, Eleanor Roosevel hesitated about a forthcoming commit-Manuilsky, at a United Nations tee speech on narcotics control.

Senator Connally patted her arm. "Don't you worry," he comforted her. "When you don't know enough of what's going on, just sit there, look wise and pound the table a little harder." [Copyright. 1946. Chicago Daily News, In

Labor Promises

London, Nov. 21 (AP)-Britain's Labor regime stood pledged today to a "stock-taking" of the nation's whole economy early in 1947 as the House of Commons wound up an eight-day debate on the Government program outlined in the King's address to the new Parliament last week.

The survey of business, industry and manpower—an "economic inquest" as House Leader Herbert Morrison dubbed it last night—was promised by Labor's leadership in reply to official opposition amendments to the King's speech.

Debate To End Tonight

Debate on the speech from the hrone was expected to end tonight with an overwhelming vote of confidence for the Government's do-Police Commissioner Arthur Wal- Gen. Cabell Succeeds George mestic policies, challenged by the Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander assumed personal charge of LAKE SUCCESS. L. I., Nov. 21 the investigation. He visited Stad(A).—Brigadier General C. P. Canationalization in the ground that "further measures of nationalization in the sure bell has been named Army Air personally that everything pessible Porce's acting representative on

dell succeeded Lieutenant General "is coming all right," even though

Have Not "Retreated" "It seems a pity," he commented in discussing iron and steel nation- British Deny Giving alization, "that some newspapers and politicians of the Right should be under the illusion the Government has retreated from its posidon't propose to do so."

veloped in the recent foreign-policy to Iranian tribesmen. rebellion, and tonight's vote was expected to go along strict party lines, with the Government winning by better than 2 to 1.

Labor Retains Control

London, Nov. 21 (P)-The Labor party retained control of the North district of London today in a parliamentary byelection but its majority of 6,073 in the last general election was cut to 2,631.

drew 286 votes.

The byelection was held to fill a vacancy caused by a resignation. since the party took office fifteen

Britain Publishes Texts is pro-British, and that such advertising made his position here

ider that Turkey, as the territoral power concerned, should continue to be responsible for the detense and control of the Straits." said the first note, dated Aug. 21, 1946. It added that Britain could not agree "with the Soviet view that the future regime (governing the Straits) should be the concern of the Black Sea powers and

rect conversations among the Potsdam powers—Russia, Britain and the United States - and Turkey, as provided in the Potsdam agreement, had served their purpose and need not be continued. Britain, the note said, remains ready to attend a conference of all signers of the Montsday.

Manchester, England, Nov. 21

(A. P.).—Six thousand transport workers went back to work to-day, ending a four-day walkout, which had paralyzed surface transport in this city of 1,000,000. reaux Convention, except Japan, to consider revision of the convention, which governs traffic through the Straits.

Arms to Iranians

London, Nov. 21 (A. P.),-The tion. We have not done so and we British Foreign Office categoric cally denied today a report pub-There was no evidence of a rift lished in Tehran asserting that in labor's own ranks with regard British ships had unloaded arms to domestic policies, such as de- and ammunition for distribution

BALDWIN IS IRKED

London, Nov. 21 (A. P.).—Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin (R.-N. Y.) said today that an Of North London Area advertisement of the Political Action Committee for Palestine. which was "provocative to the British," appeared in the New York Post last Tuesday because his instructions to delete certain references arrived in New York Laborite W. J. Field was sent to too late. Baldwin, the commit he House of Commons with 13.082 tee's administrative chairman, is votes to 10,165 for Conservative H. here in an effort to push forward L. Turner. A minor-party candidate a plan for a joint Arab-Jewish State in Palestine

The provocative passage, he said, referred to his Majesty's Labor has kept each of the thirteen Government as having "dipped the Crown in Jewish blood and polished it with Arab oil." Baldwin then flatly declared that he

Morrison, Lord President of the Council, tomorrow and then go to Palestine for conferences with Jewish and Arab leaders before submitting a report to the Palestine Conference reopening in London on December 16.

3. The United States zone received last month only half of the food imports needed to maintain the official daily ration level of a 1,550 calories and it was "difficult to say" whether the ration level to the Soviet government opposing its bid for a share with Turkey in defending the Dardanelles.

"His Majesty's government opposing its bid for a share with Turkey in defending the Dardanelles."

Immigrants-Reported

London, Nov. 21 (P)—Fourteen ships arrived in Palestine waters during the last six months with more than 14,000 Jews who lacked immigration certificates, Laborite John Dugdale told the House of Commons today.

All the ships were grossly over-crowded, Dugdale declared, and Turkey alone."

Some carried as many as ten times the second note, dated Oct. 9. the number of passengers they 1946, expressed the view that di-were built to accommodate.

Transport Strike Ends.

Manchester, England, Nov. 21

Christmas

For 4,00046

Germans

Berlin, Nov. 21 (P)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney disclosed today that "in keeping with the traditional American spirit of Christmas" amnesty will be granted to 4,000 Ger-

He made the announcement at a

news' conference at which he also said that:

1. Discussions in the Affied Control Council regarding the recent removal of German technicians to the Soviet Union and a proposed four-power declaration disapprovents. ing such removals by force are "in a state of suspension," but that he intended to reopen the talks.

Russia Bars Newsmen

2. The Russians have advised

American authorities that entry of American newsmen into the Soviet zone will be impossible until after January 1 because of demobilization of Russian troops.

3. The United States zone re

whose sentences by either German or American Military Government courts expire between December 16 and January 20 to be reunited with their families for the Christmas holiday.

"I am confident that the granting of this special Christmas commutation of sentences will in no way impair the security of the occupa-tion," the American commander of the United States forces in Europe

"It will epitomize the Christmas spirit of good will to a people tradi-tionally honoring the event of Christmas, and will demonstrate to he recipients the honest desire of our military government to re habilitate them.

Exceptions to the amnesty will include offenders sentenced under the de-Nazification law of March 5, 1946; offenders sentenced after De-cember 1, 1946; offenders against

to Russia, McNarney said that rep- said he wrote Sokolovsky on No- innocence were given today by 23 resentatives of the Allied Control vember 14, asking permission for German doctors, including one

dealing with debate on the issue.

The position of the United States, he added, "has been and always will be that the use of German labor outside Germany will be on a voluntary basis." He said that "less than 1,000" German scientification of Russian troops has clogged transportation and further, under the first charges that they murdered hundreds of thousands of persons in medical experiments in Nazi concentration camps.

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Each of the defendants, including transportation and further, under the first charges that they murdered hundreds of thousands of persons in medical experiments in Nazi concentration camps. tists have been taken to the United States on a policy of issuing six months contracts which are renewable provided both parties agree.

The British have protested the Soviet action in taking German scientists to Russia as a "deportation" and "violation of human man prisoners, approximately fif-teen per cent of the prison popula-tion in the United States-occupied tarily on the basis of signed conrights," but the Russians have tarily on the basis of signed contracts

> Soviet Marshal Bassily Sokolovsky gave the reply to McNarney on admitting American newsmen to be impossible until after the first of the year because "demobiliza-tior of Russian troops has clogged transportation and further, under such circumstances, it would be dangerous to operate in the zone."

Christmas Amnesty For 4,000 Germans

Berlin, Nov. 21 (A)-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of United States forces in Europe, announced today a Christmas amnesty for about 4,000 Germans serving prison terms in the United States zone

keeping with the traditional spirit of Christmas," will become effective December 15 and will permit the Germans went voluntarily on the German armed with pain when parts of their bodies froze."

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The 4.000 persons to be released comprise approximately 15 per cent

Tour Of Russ Zone Off Till

Berlin, Nov. 21 (A)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today that Soviet Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky had inwhom detainer warrants have been formed him the entry of American filed by other agencies or authorities, and prisoners suffering with infectious or communicable diseases.

Claimed it Was Voluntary

Regarding the removal of German experts from the Soviet zone than experts from the Soviet zone than experts from the Soviet zone to the American military governor to the soviet zone to the sovie would be impossible until after 23 Enter Innocent Pleas To

transportation and further, under

The Russians once before turned cian at the Ravensburg Concentra-

Talks On Removal Of Germans Halted

Berlin, Nov. 21 (A)-Discussion on the recent transport of German technicians to Russia and a proposed four-power declaration dis-ing and 21 other Nazi leaders were approving removals by force are tried before the International Milithe Soviet zone, after McNarney in a "state of suspension," Gen. tary Tribunal, but this was strictly

four occupation powers could not agree yesterday on a communique on the issue. He added that he intended to reopen the discussions. Here a sharp, clipped voice to MeNarney emphasized that the use of Menarrey length of the court recessed until December 3. The court reces

will be on a voluntary basis." The Americans, he said, follow of sterilizing millions of people. a policy of six-month contracts with renewals for a similar period pro-

Political Questions Seen First

of the prison population in the "Nacht Express" declared editorially today that economic unity for Washington State Supreme Court; ago, was employed as a scientist in Germany is "wishful thinking" Harold Q. Sebring, of the Florida the United States Army Air Forces' the political questions. In the mean time, it said, reparations are a "secondary problem."

First Of Year NAZI DOCTORS DENY MURDERS Denied By 23

Nuernberg, Nov. 21 (A)-Pleas of

Experiment Accusations

Council could not agree yesterday United States correspondents to woman and a former personal on the wording of a communique enter the Russian Zone in accord-physician to Adolf Hitler, to

Karl Brandt, who once adminissuch circumstances it would be tered to the Führer, and Herta dangerous to operate in the zone." Oberhauser, 35, who was a physi-Oberhauser, 35, who was a physidown a request from American tion Camp, jumped to their feet to newsmen to tour the zone. voice crisp "not guilty" pleas to a seventeen-page indictment read by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, American chief prosecutor.

In War Chil Gtt T

courtroom where Hermann Goer- All the defendants were pokerhad written on November 14 asking Joseph T. McNarney said today. an American war-crimes proceed-bonly woman among the prisoners. Such permission. The Russian's answer said that the admission would said that representatives of the court recessed until December 14 asking Joseph T. McNarney said today. In American war-crimes proceed-bonly woman among the prisoners. Wearing a smart purple dress, she swer said that the admission would said that representatives of the court recessed until December 14 asking Joseph T. McNarney said today.

German labor outside Germany in experiments which had as their ized and thereby suffered great aim the discovery of a swift method mental and physical anguish," the

Brandt In Goering's Seat

Brandt, who occupied the seat vided both parties are agreed. He held by Goering in the international wooden seat in the courtroom, said "less than a thousand" German tional war crimes trial, displayed showed no emotion as he was the charged with experiments in sterscientists and specialists have been no emotion as he was linked with charged with experiments in stertaken to the United States on the experiments of sterilization, the efthe Bremen Enclave and the American sector of Berlin.

The British protested the shipment of German technicians to maked out of doors for many hours and the subjects were kept naked out of doors for many hours. which McNarney, said was "in Russia on the grounds that it was "and screamed with pain when

victims "suffered intense agony, forces, was indicted with others for mutilation and permanent disabili-cruel studies on muscle and bone ties" were laid to Siegfried Hand- transplantations. BERLIN, Nov. 21 (A).-The locher, Nazi medical chief of the

Russian-licensed Berlin newspaper German armed forces. Judges in the United States tri- experimental institute for aviation bunal are Walter B. Beals, of the in Berlin, until barely two months until the Foreign Ministers settle Supreme Court, and Johnson C. aviation research station in Heidel-Crawford, former justice of the Oklahoma District Court at Ada,

Medical Murders

Nuernberg, Nov. 21 (A)-Twenty

three Nazi doctors pleaded innocent today to charges of murdering hundreds of thousands of person in cruel medical experiments.

Arraigned before an American tribunal in the second Nuernberg war-crime trial, the defendants. headed by Karl Brandt, Adolf Hitler's former physician, leaped to their feet and without hesitation answered "not guilty" to a seventeen-page indictment read by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief prosecutor.

Following the pleas, the trial was recessed until December 9.

One Woman Among Them

The arraignments were held in he same courtroom where Hermann Goering and other high Nazis were tried, beginning a year ago faced and displayed no emotion.

Herta Oberhauser, 35, was the only woman among the prisoners.

indictment said.

In Goering's Seat

Brandt, who occupied Goering's ilization, the effects of poisonou "screamed with pain when parts of

One defendant, Siegfried Ruff, a departmental head at the German

Three United States Judges

He was arrested after being acused of Nazi experiments at Dahau concentration camp to test the limit of human endurance at high altitude.

The tribunal is composed o Judges Walter B. Beals, of the Washington State Supreme Court, Harold Q. Sebring, of the Florida Supreme Court, and Johnson C. Crawford, former justice of the District Court at Ada, Okla.
The judges granted counsel for Konrad Schaeler, Luftwaffe scien-

tist, permission to file a brief asking the prosecution for more particulars on the indictment

No Left Swing Anticipated In Zone Voting

government officials and German tion, with the constitution providpoliticians agreed today that ing that no party be permitted a American-occupied Germany shows no signs of turning politically red, or even pink, in next week's elections.

The churches in strongly Catholic Wuerttemberg-Baden would be tions. tions.

out Europe during the last year, free and compulsory, with schools this southwestern section of Germany has stood out as a comparative stronghold of conservatism.

than a toehold in the United States be set up. zone. Even the mildly leftist Social Democrats ran second to the middle-of-the-road party, which calls itself variously the "Christian Democratic Union" or "Christian Social Union."

Those who keep their fingers on the German political pulse, do not expect any marked swing toward the left in the voting.

Step Toward Self-Government

In the balloting on November 24 in the State of Wuerttemberg-Baden and the December 1 voting in Bavaria and Greater Hesse, Germans will adopt or reject proposed state constitutions and choose state legislatures in what may prove the semi-final step in their progress toward self-government.

ever, should offer a good test of ference for Germany, which, in its how the average German feels first convention since 1940, elected about socialistic nationalization of and consecrated Dr. J. W. E. Sombasic industries. A constitutional mer, of Frankfurt, as new Methprovision for mandatory and immediate nationalization will be submitted separately from the rest Action By De-Nazification Courts of the constitution in this industrial state. Officials forecast that German de-Nazification tribunals it will be adopted, but not so en-thusiastically as the rest of the cent of German defendants in 75.

Not Mandatory Elsewhere

In the other two states, both In the other two states, both dominated by the Christian Demo- Harmon Spikes cratic Union (CDU), the proposed constitutions open the way for na-tionalization of industries by legis-latures, but do not compet such

All the parties are united pub-liely behind the constitutions in Wuerttemberg-Baden and Greater Hesse. In Bayaria, the dominant CDU and second-place SPD are for the constitution, but the Communists and two other minor parties

re opposed.
All three constitutions go far toward the democratization of this once-totalitarian country. They contain solid guarantees of fundamental freedoms of speech, relig-ion and the press and base their parliamentary governments on a elected legislature

Proportional Representation Vuerttemberg-Baden the Landtag's 100 members will be Military elected by proportional representa-

guaranteed freedom from state in-In numerous elections through-terference. Education would be nondenominational, but offering religious instruction. Labor unions would be guaranteed the right to bargain collectively and to strike. Communism has gained no more A social insurance system would

Religion Reborn In Reich, Bishop Says

Frankfust, Germany, Nov. 21 (A). The rebirth of a strong religious spirit among Germans in Russianoccupied Germany was reported by Bishop Raymond J. Wade, Methodist leader of Detroit.

Following a conference of German Methodist leaders here, Wade said that delegates from the Russian zone had reported an "unusual spirit of evangelism."

"There apparently has been a revival since the war. Methodist youth movements and Sunday schools also were said to be

strong," he said. Wade was invited to Germany One issue in greater Hesse, how- by the Central Methodist Conodist bishop of Germany.

> Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 21 (A). 361 trials in the American zone, the United States Army said tonight.

Border Rumors

Bamberg, Germany, Nov. 21 (P).

Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Harmon, the United States Army's police chief in Germany, said today that Russla was "living up to" her border agreements in Germany and that American-Russian relations were "better than at any time since the"

said tonight that, current rumors at the Vatican notwithstanding, it was not now believed likely that Pope Pius XII would eall another consistory this year.

Some Vatican prelates earlier had expressed belief that the Pontiff might call together the College of Cardinals, for the second time in 1946, to fill the six vacan-cles in its membership left by "better than at any time since the"

Harmon, head of the Army's mo-bile, law-enforcing constabulary that covers the United States occupation zone with a net of vigilant patrols, said that "contrary to reports there is no open warfare on the American-Russian zonal from tiers in Germany."

There have been many rumors among American solders and Germans of alleged daily exchanges of gunfire between American and Russian troops stationed on opposite sides of the zonal border.

Gunfire Very Rare Harmon said there was gunfire only once in a very rare while."

The tough little bespectacled chief of 31,000 motorized solders said he "ought to know" because he had just returned to his headquarters here from an inspection trip along the United States-Russian occupation border,

"I haven't had a single American soldier shot or killed by the Russians," he added. "We killed a Russian, but then my boys aren't all angels.

"We have a number of petty incidents. The Russians shoot over our heads occasionally when some of my boys go into the Russian zone, When Russians come into our area either by mistake or by some young spirit of adventure-we hand them back, They never have detained any of our men unduly, nor we theirs.

Visited His Opposite

But he said "the Russians want us to stay on our side of the border and we are keeping them on their

Harmon, who has visited with his Russian opposite numbers sev eral times but has never been able to persuade the Russian com-mander of Thuringia to come to dinner in Bamberg, added:

"Our contracts are genial—but we don't have any Allied drinking bouts, Everything is very digni-

He declared that he had "no idea and I'd tell you if I knew" of what Russian divisions are stationed across the American border,

Vatican City, Nov. 21 (A)-A usually well-informed Vatican source said tonight that, current rumors

However, inquiry at the Vaticar brought the statement from the source quoted that it was almost certainly "too soon" for another consistory.

32 Created Last Winter

It was "too soon" after the last consistory held in February at which 32 new Princes of the Church were created, and "too soon" after the deaths of the six cardinals, the informant said.

Both this opinion and the earlier speculation of the prelates were qualified by the statement that the Pontiff customarily kept to himself until just before the public an-nouncement decisions of such import for the church.

Prelates who had believed that Pope Pius might call another consistory this year based the belief upon these points:

1. The death November 12 of Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, ranking cardinal of the Order of Deacons, member of six congre gations and protector of some 40 religious and beneficient orders. lowered membership of the Sacred College from its maximum to 64.

2. Several offices in the Vatican Curia and diplomatic service which usually carry the red hat are now held by lesser prelates.

Others Who Died

In addition to Caccia Dominion these cardinals have died this year: Pietro Cardinal Boetto, Arch bishop of Genoa, January 31.

John Cardinal Glennon, Arch bishop of St. Louis, March 9. Clemens August Cardinal von

Galen, Bishop of Munster, March Enrico Cardinal Gasparri, Bishop

of Velletri, Italy, May 20. Agostino Cardinal Parrado García, Archbishop of Grenada Spain, October 8.

With six cardinalates vacant, was conjecture that the Pope, if he decided to hold the consistory might confer two of them on the Apostolic Delegate at Washington, Monsignor Anletto Giovanni Cicog-nani, and his brother, the Nuncio t Madrid, Monsignor Gaetano

Both of these posts are almost nvariably steppingstones to the

Other Prelates Considered

Two prelates of the Curia also ng considered in line for the purple are the Pope's right-hand man in the Vatican Secretariat of State; Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini, the acting or "substitute" sec retary since the death of Luig Cardinal Maglione in 1944, and Monsignor Domenico Tardini, secretary and acting head of the Con gregation of Extraordinary Eccles lastical Affairs, who also heads the Special Pontifical Council for Rus-

sia created by Pope Pius XI.
Other prelates in the Cyria holding down jobs which traitionally carry the purple with the include

deaths over the last ten months. | | Monsignor Vinceno Bianchi-Cagliesi, recent and acting head of the Apostolic Chancellery, and Monsignor Tito Trucchi, Vice Camerlengo of the Apostolic Chamber and its acting head in the lack of a Cardinal Camerlengo.

Papal Address to Honor Three American Martyrs

Radio Talk Sunday Coincides With N. Y. Ceremony

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 21 (P),message Sunday honoring three of the Greek 3d Army Corps, had American martyrs whose third centenary will be celebrated that day in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New

The martyrs-among the first white men to enter what is now the State of New York—were Isaac Jogues, Rene Goupil and Rene de la Lande. All, born in France and members of the Society of Jesus, were slain by Indians.

The Pontiff's address will be broadcast by the Vatican radio and rebroadcast by North American stations at 12:30 p. m., Eastern) standard time.

Rome Trial Prosecution Rests

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP).-The prose-German generals for the reprisal knowledge of the alleged "commassacre in March, 1944, of 335 munique" and "no idea how it hostages in the Ardeatine caves came here nor how it was disnear the ancient Appian Way.

The defendants, Colonel Gen-Communist party." eral Eberhard von Mackensen, 14th ordered the massacre as revenge concerning military movements. for the ambushing of thirty-two Nazi police troops in Rome.

The caves have been turned into an Italian national monument.

Italy Again Reduces Size Of Newspapers

Rome, Nov. 21 (A)-Italy's acute shortage of newsprint led the Government today to order daily newspapers to issue four-page editions only once a week instead of twice

All other editions must be twopage—the front and back of one single sheet-the order decreed.

slav-occupied territory today to the state and public order." Penal-try to recover wreckage of two ties would include seizure of news-Army transport planes shot down papers. over Yugoslavia last August.

Leftists Routed

Athens, Nov. 21 (A)-An official nnouncement today said the nine- afternoon! ay "battle of Skra," in the Vardar Valley, 6 miles from the Yugoslav frontier, had been terminated and returned to his headquarters in Former Official of Comintern Salonika.

In earlier reports, the Army said eftist raiders, described as having ler, had been driven back after ploody fighting which resulted in everal villages.

"Communique" Suppressed

Three newspapers in Athens conaining a purported "Communist party communiqué" denying that the bands in northern Greece were receiving aid from outside the country, were seized early today by police, but later they were allowed to publish after removing the article.

A spokesman for EAM (National cution completed its case today in Liberation Front) and KKE (the a British war-crimes trial of two Communist party) said he had no tributed." He added that "it was not an official statement from the

Minister of Justice Panos Hadji-Army commander, and Lieutenant panos said in a statement that pub-General Kurt Maeltzer, Nazi com- lication of the article was halted mandant at Rome, announced they under a constitutional provision would take the stand to defend banning an "insult to the honor" of themselves against charges they the state and revelation of secrets

Issued In The North

He said the "communique" was issued by two band leaders in the north and distributed to the three Athens papers and "some foreign correspondents."

leniency legislation which provides amnesty for all Partisan band members who surrender to authorities within 30 days. Excluded, however, were those charged with major civil

Greece Would Curb Press

Athens, Nov. 21 (P)—Legislation introduced in Parliament to-Army Seeks Wrecked Planes | were called "attacks" on the Gov-Trieste, Nov. 21 (A. P.).-A ernment by the press. The measure Trieste, Nov. 21 (A. P.).—A would make unlawful press reports twelve-man United States Army which the Government holds to be salvage party crossed into Yugo directed "against the security of

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns in a Body

Sofia, Nov. 21 (A. P.).-Premier Kimon Georgiev submitted the resignation of his Cabinet to the Bulgarian Parliament this

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Bulgarian Cabinet Ouits. Pope Pius XII will deliver a radio that General Ventiris, commander Dimitrov Is Designated

May Succeed Georgiev

SOFIA, Nov. 22 (A).—Communist ome from across the Yugoslav bor- leader Georgi Dimitrov, former general secretary of the Commuasualties and the destruction of nist International and holder of the Order of Lenin, tonight was entrusted with the task of forming

a new Bulgarian de come shortly after the resignation of Premier Kimon Georgiev and his Cabinet. The outgoing Cabinet came into power in September, 1944, and brought Bulgaria into the war on the side of the Allies.

The Communist party won 247 seats in last month's parliamentary elections-more than any other party in the Communistdominated Fatherland Front coalition, which gained a total of 364 of the 465 Assembly seats.

CABINET SEEN IN ROMANIA

Parliament, meanwhile, passed Party Likely To Take Over Leadership As Result Of Election

Bucharest, Nov. 21 (A)-The Communists, it appeared likely tonight. may take over in their own name he leadership of the Romanian light which would prevent what Government following the Government bloc's overwhelming victory in Tuesday's par

> An official communique said the Goyernment bloc-which includes the Communists, the Ploughman's Front, Socialists and Dissident Liberals—had received more than two thirds of the 6.823.928 votes cast.

Final results included Government bloc. Juliu Maniu's National Peasants Hungarian Popular Union ... Constantin Bratianu's 259.306 National Liberals... National Peasant Democrats . 65.528 Independent Socialists. A total of 1,144,786 registered oters did not go to the polls. Parliament Composition

the following composition: Government bloc. 348 seats; National Bucharest, Nov. 21 (P)—Returns have been transferred from desk to plow as a part of the program to replace the service including the capital area. the following composition: Govern-

sign before Parliament meets or mentary elections. just after. There will be a Cabinet reshuffle in the framework of the major four parties composing the Government) bloc."

Meanwhile, the representatives of two of the opposition parties— the National Liberals and National Peasants-resigned their posts in

Elsewhere it was reported that Groza himself may bow out to make

cede into the background. x x x We shall proceed to stabilization of the in advance by the British and currency and solve economic pro- United States governments as blems which we set out in our program platform."

Asked about the future of opposition representatives in the government, the premier said: "Our part of the job incumbent from the Moscow agreement new has been consummated by the holding of free elections in an atmosphere of order and freedom."

The opposition charged in a com munique that the election results had been achieved by fraud and the overriding if the principles of fair

Referring to this charge. Groza said: "This wasteful reading of mander in chief of the land troops thereafter climbing rapidly to polinumberless proteits. The government has more important things to the army newspaper, Red Star."

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The ministry of the interior said six persons were killed in election day violence.

Yesterday a number of foreign correspondents made a declaration that the elections had been free and fair. American and British correspondents who signed the declaration included Ivor Montague of the London Daily Worker, a Communist newspaper, George Kormous of the London Telepress, and John Pitman of the Chicago,

British and United States missions had at least one observer at each of the 59 electorial districts. Their reports, which will not be shown to correspondents, will serve as the basis of which the British

form an opinion whether the elec-tion was conducted democratically. Moscow, Nov. 21 (A)—The Soviet Government reports that 5,500 As a vice chairman of the coun-members of the collective farm sys-the top leaders. Beside Stalin, his Groza Government Leading The new Parliament, the Ministry of the Interior said, will have the following composition: Covers

Union, 29; National Liberals, 3, and districts, including the capital, gave duce oversize administrative staffs National Peasant Democrats, 2. the Communist-dominated six-party and to correct other collective-farm Premier Petru Groza, of the Government bloc a lead today of abuses. Premier Petru Groza, of the Government bloc a lead today of Ploughman's Front, said tonight in almost 3-to-1 over the nearest a statement: "The Cabinet may re-sompetitor in Tuesday's parlia-

90 P.C. Vote Indicated The figures gave Premier Petru roza's twenty-month-old Covernent 1,535,512 votes to 544,719 for he National Peasant Democrats. other opposition vote totals anounced included 255 183 for the lational Peasants and 28,901 for he Independent Socialists

The election had been criticized neither free nor unfettered and resulted in both the Government and the opposition accusing each other of sponsoring tregularities in the sulted in both the Government and of sponsoring irregularities in the

The Ministry of Interior said today that six persons were killed in the nation on election day and that many others were wounded.

Koney Now Heads Russ Land Troops

Moscow, Nov. 21 (AP) Marshallvan S. Konev, Russian war hero hose troops checked the Nazi drive toward Moscow, is now com-mander in chief of the land troops

Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, U.S.S.R. formerly chief of Russian ground forces, was reported last summer to have been appointed commander ties in the Presidium of the Suof the Soviet military district of Odessa — an assignment which some foreign quarters interpreted as a demotion. Reports that Konev had taken over Zhukov's post circulated earlier this week, but were unconfirmed.

The news of the 49-year-old In one of his most recent public Konev's appointment was dis-speeches, the sandy-haired, firmclosed in a story dealing with the eyed organizer said, "It is no se-presentation of diplomas to gradu-cret that friends respect us because ates of the Frunze Academy.

In addition to transferring the administrative workers to field work, the Government ordered the names of 1,500 persons stricken from collective farm personnel rolls in the same area.

\$283,000 Saving Seen These measures, the Government said, would result in a saving of 1,500,000 rubles (about \$283,000) which will go to the farmers in increased wages.

The remeasurement of garden The Interior Ministry earlier estimated that 90 to 95 per cent of almated that 90 to 95 per cent of almost 8,000,000 registered voters
had participated in the balloting,
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MOSCOW, Nov. 21-(AP) Georgii

Maximilianovich Malenkov, who

was recently appointed to the im-

portant Council of Ministers, has

been spoken of in British quarters

as a possible successor to Marshal

Though now only 45 years old,

Before being relieved of his du-

preme Soviet to become a vice

Joseph Stalin himself.

When Germany attacked the Soviet Union in 1941, he became a member of the state committee for defense. His work in increasing

colleagues are: Foreign Minister V. I. Molotov, L. P. Beria, Andrei Andreyev, A. I. Mikoyan, Alexei Kosygin, L. M. Kaganovich.

General Is Accused of Hiding Arms for a Revolt

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 21 (P)-The State Police today arrested Gen. Ilmarki Karhu, chief of the Finnish General Staff, in connection with hiding weapons.

With his arrest all the chiefs of the Finnish General Staff since the armistice with Russia have been arrested for the same reason. The trial of all will start after Parliament passes special legisla-

Authorities alleged that more

Jerusalem, Nov. 21 (A. P.) .-

act had been renewed between

Hagana leaders and British mili

British View Georgii Malenkov

munist strongholds in North China

chief of staff, was expected in

Peiping within a few days. Coming from Manchuria was Gen. Tu Liming, commander. Other generals were expected to stop here en route to their war zones from the National Assembly at Nanking.

against Yenan, which has been

forecast by the Communists them- be expected to extend as far north

intensity" in the Yihsien an tary authorities with a view to Laishui sectors of the Shantun fighting Irgun Zvai Leumi and peninsula.

Yarn Spinners Flunk Spinning Class

New Delhi, Nov. 21 (A)-When Mahatma Gandhi held spinning the production of planes won him the Order of Lenin and later the award of Hero of Socialist Labor.

As a vice chairman of the council, Malenkov will be working with the top leaders. Beside Stalin, his Manchuria.

man of the New York Post and Norman Cliff of the London News Chronicle both failed the final examination-they couldn't spin yarn fast enough.

Drives Expected

Peiping, Nov. 21 (P)-A forthcoming conference here of ranking Government generals was pointed to today by military observers as a possible forerunner of renewed offensives against Chinese Comand Manchuria including the Rec capital of Yenan Gen. Chen Cheng, Governmen

expected would spread over Manchuria and North China, including Shantung, Hopeh, Suiyuan, Chahar

and Shansi Provinces.

Communists charge that the ernment has moved 100,000 troops into position to attack Yenan and daily have had reconnaissance planes over the city. They have

Observers recalled that in the past General Cheng's conferences with his top commanders were followed by new Nationalist drives against the Communists.

These sources said an attack

selves, would be only one phase of as the Outer Mongolian border. stirrings along the international attack in the Suiyuan-Mongolian boundary recently and reports in area. Malenkov fought through the Rus-sian Revolution as a volunteer and today that the "Jewish Agency tier situation between Inner and tinued their campaign against Gov-

Peiping, Nov. 21 (A)-Observers today predicted that the Government would soon launch an overall offensive against the Chinese Communist capital, Yenan, and other strongholds in North China and

their was zones immediately.

Gen. Chen Cheng, Chiang's chief

of staff, isexpected here in a few

churia, also is expected here from

Part Of General Offensive

against Communist strongholds.

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able-bodied men and youths to de-

Fighting Weather Ideal

orge C. Marshall, special United

fend the city.

Chen's conferences with his top

Mukden.

Yenan, Nov. 16 (A) [Delayed]blast furnaces burn Their speculation was prompted nightly as blacksmiths forge crude by Chiang Kai-shek's order to Govspears for the peasant militia arming for the defense of this Chinese ernment generals attending the Communist capital against Govern-Communist-shunned National Asment attack. sembly at Nanking to return to

The farmers are gathering for the self-defense corps, the same which harried the Japanese. They are dubbed the Red Spears because days. Gen. Tu Li-ming commander their metal-tipped lances are adorned with red tassels.

of Government armies in Man-The peasant bands broke up at the end of the war, but they have been reassembling ever since the rumors spread last month that Chinese Government armies would attempt to seize Yenan. ranking commanders heretofore

Within a month, 1,000 have joined in the Yenan area alone. have been followed by offensives

300 RUSSIANS GOING HOME Observers said the attack against Yenan would probably be only part

China Completes Repatriation Plan for Those in Changehun

PEIPING, Nov. 21 (AP)-The Gov. ernment reported today that prep arations had been completed to repatriate more than 300 Russian citizens from Changchun, the Manchurian capital, on a Russian ship The Russians include fourteen military men, 209 staff members of evacuated women, children and hospital patients and mobilized all the Changchun railroad, twentynine members of the Russian foreign-trade department and seventy-five others unable to make a living in Changchun.

Ideal fighting weather prevails Medicinal Narcotics now in North China, said military Found in Shanghai observers, and the offensives could

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (A. P.) .a general offensive that would fan out over North China and Man-that the Communists had taken sion today reported its discovery sion today reported its discovery out over North China and Man-churia and possibly spread even to Outer Mongolia. There have been over control of that international boundary. They said two Com-munist brigades had launched an nal narcotics in Shanghai while conducting its successful search for Red Cross blood plasma mistakenly sold to a Chinese concern.

joined the Communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to the communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to the communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communist Party in 1921, has taken certain measures to communications. A passing the communication of the commun Government sources said there the Peiping-Mukden line. The loco- dicinal narcotics is subject to cerwas fighting of "unprecedented motive was demolished and five tain restrictions. The amount found was not reported.

Commission Obtains Title To Blood Plasma

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (A) - The United States Foreign Liquidation Commission today obtained title to Red Cross blood plasma unwittingly included in a bulk sale of United States Navy surplus medical supplies to a Chinese firm.

Terms of the transfer were not reported but correspondents were told the Chinese purchaser was not making a profit on it. The plasma, included in 10,000 tons of uninventoried surplus, had sold for \$25 a pint in Shanghai.

coaches were derailed. Marshalls Will Visit Tientsin NANKING, Nov. 21 (A) - Gen

states envoy to China, and Mrs. Marshall will visit Tientsin during he weekend. General Marshall was stationed at Tientsin from 1924 to By Chiang Is Predicted 1927 with the Fifteenth Infantry. le may visit Peiping also.

thwarted a political coup by moves.
rounding up twenty Siamese Air Ba Force officers. The police said the Removed automatically will be group had planned to seize all the wartime key executives of hold-cabinet members at midnight last sunday. The communiqué said no top ranking officers were involved. Troops have been stationed at panies with large capitalization, of strategic points throughout the specified munitions plants, of "constraints for several days." capital for several days.

JAP INDUSTRIAL

Huge Firms Proposed in Sweeping Move.

The Japanese themselves proposed today to liquidate 40 more huge firms representing nearly 70 percent of Japan's corporate wealth hard on the heels of the latest Mac-Arthur-directed purge of wartime financiers, industrialists and jour-The proposal came from the Ja-

panese Holding Company Liquidation commission, which already had taken over the vast wealth of the five major Zaibatsu or family industrial empires-Mitsubishi, Yasuda Sumitomo and Fuji.

Major R. M. Cooper, supreme headquarters observer who attended the commission session, newsmen the 40 firms "and their subsidaries constitute approximatey 70 percent of Japan's corporate

Cooper said the list to be dissolved now contained most of the large capital concerns which dominated Japanese industry. The commission's recommendation now goes to Premier Yoshida.

The action tied in closely with the latest purge directive, issued zation of the Zaibatsu (family mo only yesterday.

Acting at the direction of Allied headquarters, the Japanese Government issued orders automatically cleaning out remaining wartime key officials and influential stock-holders from the Zaibatsu concerns and other giant companies. Another creening of all political parties also was provided.

10,000 Expected To Be Hit

At least 10,000 of the country's highest paid men were expected to eliminated in this fourth purge. t will send the total of displaced lingoists to more than 500,000.

The action was the first official ve directed specifically at indus rialists and newspaper officials. ortly after the occupation began,

Siam Accuses 20 Fliers of Plot employés of Japan's leading journals, such as Asahi and Mainichi, BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 21 (P)—of Tokyo, forced out top wartime The police said today that they had executives through democratization

Bank Of Japan Included

spicuously monopolistic companies" dealing with basic materials such as steel, communications or transportation and of companies which had "excessive economic power."

In the latter class will be the

Bank of Japan, the nation's federal reserve institution.

Today's order followed within three weeks an embrasive cleansing of rural officials which was expected to oust between 250,000 and 400,000. Two earlier purges in the central government ousted 186,000.

Automatic elimination of war-partment that there was a mad "Much of this sugar has gone to time key executives of holding companies of MacArthur's Zalbatsu black list; of companies with authorized capitalization exceeding 100,000,000 yen (\$6,666,667); of 1 specified munitions plants; of "con-spicuously monopolistic companies" dealing with basic productive materials like steel; communica department," Ballantine said. tions and transportation companies and others that had "excessive from the outset opposed to having economic power.

Investigation of key men of other industries, including the Bank of Japan-Nippon's Federal Reserve

velt not to accept a Japanese bid for such a conference in 1941, con-State Dept. Hiding Data, Counsel For Japs Hints

ending it would fail and the Japa-year, he declared, adding:
nese could use the fact to their "American consumers h

"As far as I know, official

"Were not Hull and Hornbed

he President meet Prince Konoy

(then Premier) and settle differ-ences between the two nations?"

asked Warren. Hull advised Roose

his position clear in the records."

Australia Regime For Rationing In '47

tralian Government recommended per cent of 1942. today that wartime rationing and This year, he said, the nation will

ment's recommendation was intro-food board to other countries. duced into Parliament by a Labor representative, who said all parties

Cardinal to Visit Japan. Sydney, Nov. 21 (A, P.).—Nor-nan Cardinal Gilroy, Roman

Catholic Archbishop of Sydney, announced today that he would visit Japan next week.

Bill Is Planned To Halt Sugar

Washington, Nov. 21 (P)—Representative Bennett (R. Mo.) declared today that he will introduce legislation in the new Congress to halt sugar exports unless "Administration officials" take such action

argely attributable to exports au-

which started September 1 and is being terminated twelve weeks memoranda are still there in the later at the close of the local canning season.

"Deluged With Letters"

Bennett said he issued his state nent after being "deluged with hundreds of letters from housewives" complaining they have in adequate supplies of sugar for ordinary use and for canning purposes and that they are paying \$2.50 or more a gallon for sorghum as a substitute. Sorghum, he added. normally sells for about 75 cents

The area on which the nation de pends for its sugar produced more sugar in 1946 than in any recent

"American consumers have thus advantage in propaganda in Asia.

"Mr. Hull was 99.9 per cent of less sugar than during the same period in 1945.

Ballantine. "I think he has made period in 1945.

Cites Harvest Diversion

"At the same time, exports of re ned sugar from the United States are about twice as large as last year, while exports of American owned sugar from Cuba are 168 Canberra, Nov: 21 (A)-The Aus-per cent of 1945 and more than 900

price controls, including rent and receive only a little more than 50 wage ceilings, be continued in per cent of the sugar it bought from Cuba, the rest, he continued A -bill embodying the Govern-has been allocated by the combined

> 5-Pound Sugar **Ration Boost**

ture Department's sugar branch, predicted today that consumers may get five pounds more sugar in 1947 than is being rationed to them this year.

The ration entitles everyone to 25 pounds this year, including 10-pound canning allowance. Under Marshall's forecast, the 1947 direct supply would be 30 pounds.

Confusion Feared

An additional quantity averaging about 48 pounds per person is used in manufactured food products. Marshall said this quantity

Marshall gave this preview of the 1947 sugar outlook in a talk at a meeting of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

The sugar official said that "for he present" lifting of price controls and abandonment of sugar rationing would "not be in the best interests of the industry or of the ultimate consumer."

"I say these things because sugar is still in very short supply and you men know that decontrol could result in a substantial increase in price," he said. "I will say nothing as to the possible confusion which could result from the scramble to obtain sugar if rationing were immediately abandoned."

More Due From Cuba

Marshall said no increase in domestic supplies could be expected before April 1, when the Cuban crop starts moving in large volume. His forecast of a possible five-

pound increase in consumer allowance is based upon the assumption of another bumper Cuban crop of 5,000,000 tons and upon this country's being allocated between 700, 000 and 750.00 more tons from the Cuban crop than the 2,175,00 tons it is receiving this year.

Explaining that the world sugar shortage will continue through next year at least, he said it is essential that this country co-operate with other countries in spreading available supplies.

Explains "Exports"

Marshall said there has been much confusion in this country over sugar exports. He said the United States does not export sugar in the true sense, because it is net importing nation. He explained that some of the Cuban raw sugar which has been allocated to other countries was brought to this country for refining.

"This is the sugar," he said, "that some people have erroneously assumed was exported by the United

Miami, Nov. 21 (A)—James H. Trade Groups Urge Ending of dollars, is approximately at the pre-war level. Actual accomplish-

Advisory Council Proposes ImmediateLifting ofControls on Construction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A).— The Construction Advisory Counof about 54 pounds through alloca- day a resolution calling for "imtion of larger supplies to the manu- mediate" removal of all govern-

ment controls on construction. The action, taken at the final session of a conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce group, was opposed by some members, including Joseph E. Merrion, of Chicago, who asserted: "We are opposed to controls, but we don't believe that they should be removed so quickly that we will get chaos."

Merrion, former president of the National Association of Home Builders, declared removal of controls immediately would be the "death knell of the veterans housing program." A subsequent resolution indorsed continuation of the veterans' housing program.

Richard J. Gray, president of A. F. L.'s building and construction trades department, predicted construction costs will drop "as soon as the manufacturers establish an even and adequate flow of materials."

Disruption of steady output and distribution under post-war conditions "is the cause of so-called inefficiency or lack of production on the part of labor." Gray said in an address prepared for the Advisory Council.

"Once we have an even flow of building material and equipment." he said, "we will be able to reduce to a minimum the time it is now taking to complete structures. and thereby eliminate present abnormal cost."

M. J. Hoffman, State Highway Commissioner, told the council in another prepared address that high prices, labor-management differences and shortages of materials and equipment have greatly slowed down state roadbuilding programs.

"From Jan. 1 to Oct. 31." he said, "construction contracts had been awarded for a total of approximately \$450,000,000 for projects involving Federal funds or Federal and state funds on a 50-50

"The 1946 program, reckoned in Building Curbs ment of highway improvements is, however, being reduced by the shrinking value of the dollar."

Tin Controls Continued By CPA Into 1947

Washington, Nov. 21 (A)-The Civilian Production Administration said today that existing controls cil, composed of representatives of over tin-including importation by might be increased to an average 100 trade associations, adopted to-

Tokyo Orders Industrial, Newspaper Heads Purged

Tokyo, Nov. 21 (P)-The Japanese Government today ordered ultra-nationalistic industrialists and newspaper officials purged from their offices. Thousands were expected to be removed, with widepread repercussions.

Today's action was anticipated two weeks ago when 250,000 to 400.000 ultra-nationalists were ordered ousted from provincial Ao

Some Ousted Earlier

Employés of such Tokyo news papers as Asahi and Mainichi, Ja pan's two most powerful journals, forced out the top wartime execuives in democratization movements nortly after the occupation began. Similarly, many key economic figures were caught by previous po-litical housecleanings or were forced into retirement by reorgani-

polies). Today's action-like all occupa tion purges, inspired by General MacArthur—was the first official action directed specifically against dustrialists or newspaper officials

Provisions Of Order Today's order provided for: Investigation of editor in chief, managing editors and see s editors

of all of the country's leading news papers and of Kyodo and Jiji news agencies, both organized after the occupation on the ruins of the farmer Government-controlled Domei agency; top men in the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, neluding Radio Tokyo; magaz and motion pictures and theate

Tokyo, Nov. 21 (A)-The defense at the international war-crime trial strongly implied today that the United States State Department had suppressed significant memoranda on 1941 Japanese-American negotiations.

Outside the courtroom, Lieut, Col. Franklin E. N. Warren, of defense counsel, declared:

"I would not be surprised to see were agreed that price controls should be retained until supplies of the State Department regarding overtake demand. events prior to Pearl Harbor." He did not elaborate.

Reports By Grew, Hornbeck Warren also implied in his cross examination of Joseph W. Ballan ine, special assistant to the Secretary of State, that then Secretary Cordell Hull refused to accept a report prepared by former Am-bassador Joseph C. Grew. The Grew report was submitted after he was released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp and returned to

Washington. Ballantine said, "I know nothing

of such a report."
Warren inquired if Stanley Horneck. Hull's adviser on Far Eastern matters, hadn't prepared a memor-andum "about using a policy of

conomic strangulation to force Japan to do what the United States wanted" and if it hadn't been suppressed. "I do not recall such a memor-

andum," Ballantine replied. "Mad Scramble" Alleged

efore then. He said scarcity of sugar "Is it not a fact that it is com-

2 LEAVING WS utilities branch, that the lines be sold to Big Inch Oil, Inc., of New

York, for \$110,000,000.

Too Low, Littlejohn Testifies

week that the bids were rejected

because they were too low.

Littlejohn testified earlier this

Disposal of the lines, appraised

Cites Agreements

Pennsylvania's right - of - way

But Allan Brown, counsel for the

Another Problem

When the committee was told

Board's Liquidation Expected In About 90 Days

at \$113.700.000, appeared headed Washington, Nov. 21 (P)—Prest for a legal tangle over the question dent Truman today accepted resigt of whether natural gas can be connations submitted six weeks ago by sidered a petroleum product. he Wage Stabilization Board's in Representative Walter (D., Pa.) dustry members and one of them a lawyer, testified yesterday that said the board itself will be liqui- natural gas could not be so considdated in about 90 days. ered and for that reason the coal

Mr. Truman, taking a rest in rich state of Pennsylvania would Florida, sent word through a sec- never consent to sale for gas use Florida, sent word through a second retary that he had decided to pick of that portion of the lines have up the resignations of A. Colman within its borders. Barrett and Earl N. Cannon.

Another Edict Expected Barrett said also that Mr. Tru- agreements slipulated, he said, that will be 13,069 pounds. man will issue an executive order the lines be used only for petroprobably next Monday directing leum and its products. the board to close up shop late in

This step was indicated when the tion, which negotiated the rights of November 10.

The wage board order is expected considered a petroleum product. to be accompanied by another pressident and the legal wondering at the time the base, Calif., will be Chalmers Good-Civilian Production Administration the Peansylvania limitation would pilot, in a new liquidation agency. prohibit use of the lines for water

6.700 Enforcement Cases try members for the Wage Stability cussion regarding natural gas." the liquidation period.

The wage board was created by Similarly lacking in unanimity ties. Mr. Truman last January to succeed the National War Labor and could not be used profitably as peacetime petroleum carriers. Roard

With removal of the controls. When the committee was told the only business now before the that it is costing the Government wage board is the handling of about \$60,000 a month to maintain the 8,700 enforcement cases. It also idle lines and that depreciation is would consider for approval any amounting to more than \$10,000 a changes that might be made in the day, Slaughter commented that Government's soft - coal contract something better be decided soon with the United Mine Workers. or there wouldn't be much pipeline Details Of WAA 2-Pipeline

"Little Inch" pipelines.

Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.)

said the committee wants to know

particularly why Littlejohn acted

without getting a recommendation first from the WAA Real Property

Sale Rejection Sought Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—War NEW ROCKET Littlejohn will be recalled before the House Surplus Property Committee next week to give details of why he rejected sixteen bids for purchase of the "Big Inch" and

Designed to Fly Eventually at Speed of 1,700 Miles Per Hour.

Review Board, as was testified by the review board chairman, Harry WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(AP) to Washington laboratories for ex The Aimy Air Forces announced amination. today it will make a test shortly of Those witnessing the shoot it

Slaughter said the committee also would like to know why only "informal" consideration was given ed to fly eventually at a top speed chief of the Navy's rocket developan "informal" recommendation by Gray Marshall, chief of the WAA of 80,000 feet. utilities branch, that the lines be

The plane, known as the XS1, is Rear Admiral M. S. Slattery and not intended as a military craft, Commander C. F. Kemp, of the the AAF said in a statement, but British Navy. instead constitutes a piloted flying research laboratory.

It will be used to test the effect of super-speed on aircraft.

If pushed to speeds mar its maximum, the heat caused by friction would be hot enough to melt the present windshield, the AAF said: so the test speed will be kept in the neighborhood of 600 miles an The Manhattan Project reported to-

A more heat-resistant windshield will be installed later.

Thirty-one feet in plane has a wing-span of 28 feet. The rocket engine, consisting of four units, will have a total thrust output of 6,000 pounds. Its overall weight, with 8,177 pounds of fuel

Because the plane will be heavily loaded with scientific equipment and will not be equipped with its Reconstruction Finance Corpora-regular power plant for the first tion, which negotiated the rights of test, it will be towed aloft by a President junked all wage controls way, told the committee he wasn't B-29 and then powered by the rockcertain whether or not gas could be et engine.

ing functions of OPA and the agreements were signed whether lin, 28-year old Bell Aircraft test

The XS1 is the result of a coop or coal-dust transportation, but that erative program between the Army Barrett said that two new indust he didn't recall any "specific dis-Air Forces, Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronau-

V-2 Rocket Takes **Navy Instruments** 631/2 Miles Aloft

White Sands, N.M., Nov. 21 (A)-German V-2 rocket carrying a warhead loaded with Navy Department instruments soared to an altitude of 63.5 miles today while high ranking officers of the American and British navies and the Amer ican Army watched.

The 14-ton missile came to earth The 14-ton missile came to earth platform.

Those in control said the fue supply-alcohol and liquid oxygen -was exhausted in 64 seconds. The rocket was in the air 5 minutes and 38 secunds.

No effort was made to parachute scientific instruments. Cottonseed contained in the warhead will be picked up from the desert and sent

a rocket-propelled airplane design- cluded Rear Admiral D. B. Gallery, of 1,700 miles per hour at a height ment, and Rear Admiral Gerauld Wright, of the American Navy, and

3-Development of auxiliary and Radioactivity a Major Problem In Harnessing Atomic Power

bines.)

night that radioactivity's menace to life remains one of the great problems to be surmounted in harnessing atomic power to the wheels of industry.

Major General Leslie R. Groves, chief of the army project which directed manufacture of A-bombs and which now is an agency of the Atomic Energy Commission, summarized the status of present Research in nuclear power development by saying that progress is being made but that the project is "no simple matter."

In discussing technical problems confronting firms now doing research for the government. Groves' statement noted that present efforts are toward using heat developed from an atomic pile for the operation of conventional steam or gas turbines

s a remote possibility that in the future some of the energy available Monsanto Chemical Company of St. within the atom may be released directly through a medium other Ridge, Tenn., plant for the govern than a heat engine, such a device ment, and to the General Electri is not at present known." Under Company, operating the Hanfor current research, said he, nuclear plant. ission "is simply a new fuel" used in a conventional manner.

the problem of power generation from nuclear energy was solved when the first atom bomb was exploded "has no basis in fact," said Groves. He stated the technical problems confronting researchers are these

1-Materials must be found which not only possess the requirements of present standard power produchigh temperature—but also have Douglas MacArthur notified the A. F. members. the additional quality of not break- War Department today. ing down under the bombardment of neutrons released in the fission

2-Choice of a medium of transferring the energy developed from the heat of the atomic pile to the throughout Japan. power system, "Theoretically, it is The evaluation was made by Dr possible to use ordinary water, William H. Foshag and Edward heavy water, gases, or liquids other than water. Several liquid met- etitution who went to Japan for als are being studied, but little is the purpose. It was based on New known of their properties from a York wholesale prices.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(AP) operating equipment such as pumps valves and heat exchangers which must be trouble free or reliable either no maintenance or remote control maintenance because of residual radioactivity.

nuclear and corrosive standpoint."

tion of conventional steam tur-

dual radioactivity.

4—Protection of pile decrations from radiation. "The radioactivity emanating from a power pile is the equivalent of tons of radium." For protection, materials must be used that will slow down or stop neutrons and absorb gamma rays. At the Hanford, Ore., atomic plant, where plutonium production piles are located, massive shields

(The potency of residual radioac tivity is demonstrated in target ships used last July in the Bikini atom bomb tests. Some of those ships, now anchored in Kwajalein Prince, Faisal, Saudi Arabia's lagoon, are still dangerously radio- Foreign Minister, conferred nearly active and are expected to retain that menace for a long time.)

To this he added: "Although there contracts for power development experiments had been let-to the Louis which is operating the Oals

Any thought that the solution to Diamonds Hidden by Japs Found

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)-Diamonds worth \$20,000,000 to \$25.forces before the occupation have tion-strength and resistance to been uncovered in Japan, Gen.

They are now in the vaults of the Bank of Japan to be disposed of eventually in accordance with agreements of the Allied powers.

The stones had been cached

The experts' reports said the

(In this connection, Groves elsewhere mentioned the possibilities of vaults, were "in a confused condigas turbines, in which hot gases tion, dirty and mixed with worthare directed onto the rotor blades less debris." of turbines as is done in the opera-

A smaller collection of miscellanous stones, including jades, opels apphires and industrial diamonds, also were appraised by Dr. Foshag nd Henderson.

The two also supervised appraisal a collection of cultured pearls by akeo Kume, Japan's leading precous stone specialist. These likewise

have been stored in the Bank of common law of mankind. Japan vaults pending final disposi-

Chapin Named Head Of U.S. Foreign Service

Washington, Nov. 21 (P)-Sel den Chapin has been named first director general of the State Department's foreign service.

Chapin, former counselor of th American Embassy in Paris, will co-ordinate activities of United States diplomats abroad as provided by the new Foreign Service Act.

Chapin is a graduate of the Naval Academy and was commissioned a foreign-service officer in 1925. He was born in Eric. Pa.

Saudi Arabian Sees Acheson WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP). two hours today with Acting Sec-Groves noted that two prime retary of State Dean Acheson, and said later he discussed matters of common interest to his country and the United States. Prince Faisal said the Palestinian situation did not figure in the con-

ference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A).— The National Association of Air 100 in government savings bonds dolph Hess scorned such barter. to provide scholarships for children of Army Air Forces members who lost their lives in service. The \$50,000 check was presented to Secretary fo the Treasury John W. Snyder by Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife Church of the Brethren was on 000,000 hidden by Japanese armed of the Army Air Forces commander and president of the organization of 10,000 mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of A

Biddle Asserts

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (P)-The Nuernberg war-crime trials represent a vital step in the world's progreess toward a rule of law, says Francis Biddle, United States member of the International Military

Biddle, rejecting a thesis set forth by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) that the Nuernberg trials were unjust since they had no legal precedent, declared "laws are not found only in books. They are found also in customs and practices, and in the other expressions of civilization."

"International law in its present nchoate state." he asserted, "parakes of the character of a courtmartial-what might be called the

Not Court-Martial Rule

"It is the universal doctrine that victor can apply any law he wishes. This court proceeded not under court-martial rules, however. but under practices comparable with those of an Anglo-Saxon court.

Biddle, in his first pronouncement in this country since the trials, listed as one of the most important developments in the trials the "reaffirmation of the responsibility of individuals for the national policies which end in aggressive war'

"Obviously," he told the Philadelphia Foreign Policy Association vesterday, "pronouncements such as our judgments at Nuernberg will not do much to stop war. Every step of this kind, however. tends to establish the rule of law in international affairs."

Top Nazis Swapped Autographs For Fags

Centralia. Ill., Nov. 21 (AP)-Mrs. Robert E. Copeland has added a macabre collection to her scrapbook-autographs by most of the late Nazi war criminals which, she said, her sergeant-husband got in exchange for a cigarette apiece Grants for A. A. F. Orphans while on guard at the Nuernberg trials.

Goering and others swapped signatures for cigarettes readily, Staff Porce Women today invested \$50,- Sergeant Copeland wrote, but Ru-

Church Urges Amnesty For War Objectors

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 21 (AP) - The record favoring presidential amnesty before Christmas to conscientious objectors to military service on religious grounds.

W. Harold Row, assistant executive secretary of the Brethren's service committee, said the council of boards of the church had approved a resolution urging full restoration of civil rights to the objectors.

go Martinez Barrio, president of the received from within Spain "gives us the firm conviction that the Franco regime will completely disappear in a very short time."

"We believe that next year will see the long-waited change of goveroment in Spain," he said in an inerview. "We do not believe armed intervention will be necessary to produce this change."

Martinez Barrio arrived yesterlay from Paris aboard the Ile de France. Questioned as to how he believes Franco's downfall will come about, he replied: "By the creation of a favorable 'climate' without Spain's borders followed by realization of democracy by active BY LARRY HAUCK political forces within Spain."

He said the United Nations could by itself hasten Franco's downfall

1. A concerted break in diplomatc relations:

2. "Modification" of economic relations between U. N. members and Spain; and

democratic world in favor of a IMMEDIATELY. change in Spain's form of govern-

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE COUNCIL DID NOT SPECIFY ANY TIME LIMIT, BUT IT WAS MADE CLEAR IN ASSEMBLY DEBATE THAT THE SUPPORTING COUNTRIES WANTED A NEW VOTE THIS YEAR.

HIS DOWNFALL SOON SWEDEN, ICELAND AND AFGHANISTAN, THE ONLY COUNTRY THE ASSEMBLY

AND WERE SEATED TUESDAY. MS. LANE SUCCESS (HAULY) - YEY SESSION MANY DELEGATES SAW THE NEXT MOVE AS A RE-PLAY OF THE Spanish Republican government in FIRST COUNCIL DELIBERATIONS. AT THAT TIME JOHNSON SUGGESTED ADMISSION OF ALL APPLICANTS IN THE INTEREST OF "UNIVERSALITY." SOVIET UNION, EXERCISING A TRIPLE VETO, BLOCKED THIS MOVE, AND THE UNITED STATES IN TURN VOTED AGAINST ALBANIA AND OUTER MONGOLIA SINGLY. 1946

BRITISH SOURCES SAW THE PICTURE IN MUCH THE SAME LACT BUT SERVED THAT IT MIGHT BE CONSIDERED SOME ADVANTAGE TO HAVE ALBANIA IN THE U.N. INS. LAKE SUCCESS (MAUCK) - XXX TREATIES

UNDER THIS LINE OF REASONING IT WAS SAID THAT THROUGH THE U.N., WOULD HAVE SOME SORT OF CHECK ON ALBANIA'S ACTIONS AND THE TIRANA GOVERNMENT OF ENVER HOXHA RESPONSIBLE TO A BODY OF 54 COUNTRIES FOR HER

THIRD LEAD U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 21-(AP)-BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER ERNEST BEVIN SAID TODAY THAT HE COULD NOT ACCEPT THE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL FOR REPORTS TO THE UNITED NATIONS ON DISPOSITION OF TROOPS ON FOREIGN SOIL UNLESS IT WAS AMENDED TO COVER FORCES ON DOMESTIC FRONTS AND THE WHOLE BROAD QUESTION OF DISARMAMENT.

BEVIN THEN FORMALLY PROPOSED THAT TROOP DISPOSITION AND GENERAL monstration by the peoples of the DISARMAMENT BE COMBINED INTO ONE SUBJECT FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION

> BEVIN THUS WENT A STEP FARTHER THAN THE GENERAL POSITION TAKEN BY THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA, WHICH CALLED FOR OVERALL TROOP REPORTS BUT SOUGHT TO KEEP THE QUESTIONS OF TROOP DATA AND DISARMAMENT SEPARATE.

THESE TWO POWERS MERELY ASKED THAT SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV'S PLAN BE BROADENED WITHOUT FLATLY STATING OPPOSITION.

AN AMERICAN DELEGATION SPOKESMAN, STRESSING THE DESIRE FOR INCLUSIONE ALL FORCES IN THE REPORTS, SAID RUSSIA "HAD COME A LONG WAY" TOWARD OF ALL FORCES IN THE REPORTS, SAID RUSSIA "HAD COME A LONG WAY" TOWARD MEETING THE UNITED STATES POSITION.

FRANCE QUALIFIED ITS APPROVAL OF THE SOVIET PROPOSAL WITH A SUGGESTION THAT THE U.N. FIX THE EXACT NEEDS FOR TROOPS STATIONED IN EX-ENEMY STATES SUCH AS GERMANY.

BEVIN, MAKING HIS FIRST SPEECH BEFORE THE U.N. HERE IN COMMITTEE, STRESSED THAT THE SUBJECTS OF DISARMAMENT AND TROOPS DISPOSITIONS WERE REALLY ONE.

"IF THIS (TROOP DISPOSITION) IS TAKEN AS A SINGLE CONTRIBUTION, WE CANNOT ACCEPT IT BUT WE WILL GO ALONG IF THE WHOLE THING IS TAKEN TOGETHER, " HE TOLD THE ASSEMBLY'S 54-NATION POLITICAL COMMITTEE.

BEVIN THEN SHARPLY QUESTIONED THE PURPOSE OF THE PROPOSED TROOP REPORTS AND NOTED THAT MOLOTOV HAD SAID THAT THE RETURNS WOULD HAVE "GREAT POLITICAL EFFECT."

"IS THIS BEING DONE FOR POLITICAL EFFECT OR DISARMAMENT?" BEVIN ASKED IN A BOOMING VOICE.

THE BRITISH LEADER SAID WHAT WAS REALLY INVOLVED WAS WHETHER NATIONS

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MOLOTOV TOOK THE FLOOK BRIELLY AGAIN TO DECLARE THAT HE VESTERDAY FOR THE FROOP INFORMATION PRINCIPALLY FOR THE USE MILITARY COMMITTEE, WHICH IS CHARGED WITH THE TASK OF SETTI INTERNATIONAL POLICE FORCE DRAWN FROM MEMBER STATES.

"UNLESS THE MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE GETS THIS INFORMATI BE IMPOSSIBLE TO COMPLETE ITS TASK AND PLAN THE UNITED NATIONER THE CHARTER," HE SAID.

MOLOTOW SAID THE U.N., WITH THE DATA AT HAND, COULD JUDG THE QUESTION OF TROOPS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES IS A QUESTION OF POLITICAL COMMITTEE THAT UNITED STATES WERE IN HIS COUNTRY AT THE SPECIFIC REQUEST OF HIS GOVERNMENT AND FREE IN HIS COUNTRY AT THE SPECIFIC REQUEST OF HIS GOVERNMENT ROO FOR MISUNDERSTANDING." HE ADDED THAT KOO SPOKE IN THE PRESENCE OF SOURCE OF UNITED TROOPS IN CHINA WAS THE CAUSE OF ANXIETY. BRITISH FOREIGN FROMES BEAUST THE RUBECAUSE IT MIGHT IMPLEMENT THE WORK OF THE MILITARY STAFF CHENEST BEVIN ARRIVED TO STATE THE WORK OF THE MILITARY STAFF THE CHINESE DELEGATE SAID HE WAS READY TO SUPPORT THE RUBECAUSE IT MIGHT IMPLEMENT THE WORK OF THE MILITARY STAFF THE FALLITATE WORK ON THE MORE OF REDUCING ARMAMENTS.

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MOLOTOV'S RESOLUTION YESTERDAY CALLED FOR REPORTS TO THE U.N. WITHIN A MONTH WITH INFORMATION ON THE LOCATION OF TROOPS IN FORMER ENEMY TERRITORIES, FORCES IN FOREIGN STATES NOT EX-ENEMY AND AIR AND NAVAL BASES MAINTAINED OUTSIDE EACH MEMBERS OWN BORDERS.

SEN. TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX), UNITED STATES DELEGATE, ACCEPTED THE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL GENERALLY BUT INSISTED THAT IT BE AMENDED TO INCLUDE COMPLETE DATA ON THE MILITARY STRENGTH EACH MEMBER MAINTAINED AT HOME

AN AMERICAN SPOKESMAN SAID THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION AT A MORNING DISCUSSION AGREED THAT MOLOTOV YESTERDAY "HAD COME A GREAT WAY" TO MEET WHAT THE UNITED STATES DESIRED BUT THAT THAT DELEGATION STILL FELT THAT THE CALL FOR REPORTS ON TROOPS AT HOME SHOULD BE A PART OF THE SOVIET RESOLUTION.

NO FURTHER AMERICAN STATEMENT WAS PLANNED UNTIL AFTER A STUDY OF

ALL THE BIG FIVE AND OTHER POSITIONS.

THEN THE AMERICAN COURSE WOULD BE DECIDED UPON: WHETHER TO OFFER AN AMENDMENT TO THE SOVIET RESOLUTION OR MAKE A NEW PROPOSAL

IN SOME OTHER WAY.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID THE AMERICAN DELEGATION FELT THERE WAS A GOOD CHANCE OF AGREEMENT AMONG THE BIG FIVE ON THE GENERAL QUESTION OF TROOP REPORTS. IT SEEMED CLEAR, HOWEVER, THAT THE UNITED STATES WOULD MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO KEEP THE HOME TROOP REPORTS PROPOSALS SEPARATE FROM THE SOVIET UNION'S 4-POINT ARMS REDUCTION MOVE. MOLOTOV YESTERDAY COUPLED THE PROPOSAL FOR REPORT ON DEOMSTIC ARMED FORCES WITH HIS DISARMAMENT RESOLUTION.

RICARDO J. ALFARO, FOREIGN MINISTER OF PANAMA, TOLD THE COMMITTEE THAT AIR AND NAVAL BASES HAD BEEN ESTABLISHED IN HIS COUNTRY BY THE UNITED STATES FOR PROTECTION OF THE PANAMA CANAL WITH FULL CONSENT OF

HIS GOVERNMENT.

HE SAID "SUCH BASES DO NOT EXIST BY AN ACT OF FORCE" AND THAT THE PRESENCE OF FORCES NEVER CONSTITUTED "INTERFERENCE IN THE INTERNAL

AFFAIRS OF PANAMA."

ALFARO THEN DECLARED THAT FRIENDLY NEGOTIATIONS NOW WERE GOING ON BETWEEN THE TWO GOVERNMENTS, ACTING AS "EQUALS," FOR ELIMINATION OF THE BASES. HE SAID PANAMA FELT THAT THEIR NECESSITY ENDED ONE YEAR AFTER THE WAR BUT THAT THE UNITED STATES VIEW GENERALLY WAS THAT THEY SHOULD REMAIN UNTIL AFTER THE PEACE WAS SIGNED.

HE EMPHASIZED THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS NOT ATTEMPTING TO IMPOSE ITS WILL BY FORCE BUT SAID THAT IN THE EVENT THE NEGOTIATIONS FAILED PANAMA WOULD MAKE PROTESTS WHICH "WOULD BE HEARD AROUND THE WORLD."

SENATOR CONNALLY NODDED AGREEMENT AT SEVERAL POINTS IN ALFARO'S SPEECH. MOLOTOV LISTENED INTENTLY WHILE FINGERING A LONG CIGARET

HOLDER.

PEDRO LEAO VELLOSO, BRAZILIAN DELEGATE, THEN REITERATED THAT THE PRESENCE OF UNITED STATES TROOPS IN HIS COUNTRY WAS RELATED TO MILITARY ARY OPERATIONS AGAINST THE AXIS AND NOW ALL TROOPS HAD BEEN WITHDRAWN

EXCEPT FOR A FEW SCATTERED TECHNICIANS.

EGYPT, WHICH IS NEGOTIATING WITH LONDON FOR THE WITHDRAWAL OF BRITISH TROOPS, EXPRESSED SATISFACTION WITH THE STATEMENTS OF SEVERAL "OCCUPYING" POWERS THAT FORCES WERE BEING REMOVED.

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FORCES WILL BE COMPLETED WITH UTMOST SPEED AND THE CHARTER BE IMPLEMENTED," DELEGATE MAHMOUD BEY FAUZI DECLARED. AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES X X X AS BEFORE.

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LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 21-(AP)-ACTING ON THE INSISTENCE OF SEN. VANDENBERG (R-MICH), THE UNITED NATIONS TODAY AGREED TO OPEN A STUDY OF ALL SPENDING BY THE U.N. AND ITS SPECIALIZED AGENCIES.

A RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE 54-NATION BUDGETARY COMMITTEE CALLED FOR EXPLORATION OF POSSIBLE ARRANGEMENTS BY WHICH THE BUDGETS OF ALL AGENCIES MIGHT BE PRESENTED TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR RECOMMENDATION OR APPROVAL.

VANDENBERG SAID THE STUDY WAS AIMED AT SEARCHING FOR "AN ANSWER TO THE MENACE OF A LOT OF UNRELATED BUDGETS ACCUMULATING IN THE ANNUAL

FINANCIAL BURDEN CARRIED BY THE UNITED NATIONS."

LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. NOV. 21-(AP)-MRS.VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT OF INDIA BITTERLY ATTACKED THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA TODAY FOR WHAT SHE TERMED DISCRIMINATION AGAINST INDIANS THERE AND CALLED ON THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TO CENSURE THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT.

PRIME MINISTER J.C. SMUTS OF SOUTH AFRICA RETORTED IMMEDIATELY THAT ANY U.N. ACTION WOULD CONSTITUTE "INTERVENTION" IN THE INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF A MEMBER NATION AND INSTEAD CALLED FOR REFERENCE OF THE

WHOLE QUESTION TO THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE.

AN INDIAN RESOLUTION SAID THE SOUTH AFRICAN POLICY HAD IMPAIRED FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES AND THEY WERE LIKELY TO BE FURTHER IMPAIRED UNLESS SMUTS' GOVERNMENT REVERSED ITS STAND. JS934PES

U.N. TIMETABLE LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV 21-(AP)-UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE FOR TODAY (E.S.T.):

11 A.M. -- POLITICAL COMMITTEE, WITH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN EXPECTED TO SPEAK ON RUSSIA'S TROOP INFORMATION PROPOSAL; SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND BUDGETARY COMMITTEES; TRUSTEESHIP AND ECONOMIC SUBCOMMITTEES.

3 P.M .-- JOINT MEETINGS OF THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEES AND OF THE POLITICAL AND LEGAL COMMITTEES; JOINT SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE BUDGETARY AND LEGAL COMMITTEES; TRUSTEESHIP SUB-COMMITTEE; SUB-COMMITTEE ON CONTRIBUTIONS; ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATIVÉ AND BUDGETARY QUESTIONS.

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THE SLOW, PATIENT PROGRESS WITH WHICH THE FOREIGN MINISTERS HAVE MOVED TOWARD RESOLVING THEIR IMMEDIATE PRINCIPLES ON TRIESTE AND A PEACE PACT FOR ITALY WAS EXPECTED TO PRODUCE A PAY-OFF WHEN THEY REACH THE PROBLEMS OF THE OTHER SATELLITES-ROMANIA, BULGARIA, HUNGARY AND FINLAND. ADD NY - (N) - BEVIN - XXX ZONE MANY OF THE ISSUES RAISED BY THE TREATIES FOR THOSE COUNTRIES ARE

SIMILAR TO THE ONES IN THE ITALIAN TREATY -- A FACTOR WHICH HAS BOLSTERED SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNE'S HOPE OF ABBREVIATING DEBATE WHEN THEY ARE REACHED.

CONVERSELY, THE TIME-CONSUMING TRIESTE TALKS HAVE PLUMMETED HOPES THAT THE COUNCIL WILL BE ABLE TO MAKE SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS ON A PEACE TREATY FOR GERMANY.

NEVERTHELESS, SOURCES CLOSE TO BYRNES SAID THAT HE WAS READY -- IN THE EVENT OF A NEW DEADLOCK ON THE PACTS FOR THE SATELLITE COUNTRIES-TO RAISE THE GERMAN QUESTION WITH THIS TRIPLE OBJECTIVE:

1. DEFINE THE AREAS OF DISAGREEMENT ON POLITICAL, TERRITORIAL AND ECONOMIC FUTURE OF GERMANY.

2. REOPEN THE QUESTION OF A 40-YEAR GERMAN DISARMAMENT TREATY. 3. SET THE COUNCIL'S DEPUTIES AND EXPERTS TO WORK ON A PERMANENT

TREATY FOR USE WHEN THE MINISTERS GET TOGETHER NEXT YEAR.

FOR THE SECOND TIME WITHIN 24 HOURS, BYRNES CONFERRED WITH LT. GEN. LUCIUS D.CLAY, AMERICAN OCCUPATION CHIEF IN GERMANY, PRESUMABLY ABOUT PROBLEMS INVOLVED IN A PEACE TEXT FOR THAT FORMER ENEMY COUNTRY AND ISSUES INVOLVED IN THE ECONOMIC UNIFICATION OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN ZONES.

LATER IN THE DAY, BYRNES HAD A PRIVATE HUDDLE-WITH BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY BEVIN. THERE WAS NO OFFICIAL INDICATION AS TO THE NATURE

OF THEIR CONVERSATIONS.

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PIETRO QUARONI, ITALIAN AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW, CONFERRED FOR 90 MINUTES HERE YESTERDAY WITH YUGOSLAV FOREIGN MINISTER STANOJE SIMICH AND A YUGOSLAV REPORT DESCRIBED THEIR DISCUSSION AS A "FRIENDLY TALK."

ITALIAN SOURCES WERE SILENT ON THE CHANCES FOR ACTUALLY STARTING ML328AES ADD NY (HIGHTOWER - SETTLE MENT NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, NOV. 21-(AP)-THE HOUSE OF COMMONS GAVE BRITAIN'S LABOR GOVERNMENT A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN ITS DOMESTIC POLICIES TONIGHT, REJECTING BY A VOTE OF 333 TO 188 A CONSERVATIVE AMENDMENT PROTESTING FURTHER NATIONALIZATION OF THE NATION'S MAJOR INDUSTRIES.

THE VOTE, FOLLOWING PARTY LINES, CAME AFTER SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, PLEDGED THAT THE GOVERNMENT WAS GOING FORWARD WITH THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM ON WHICH IT WAS SWEPT INTO OFFICE IN THE GENERAL ELECTIONS OF 1945.

DECLARING THAT EXPORTS WERE 117 PER CENT OF PREWAR AND THAT DOMESTIC DISTRIBUTION OF "MANY OF OUR CONSUMER COMMODITIES" EXCEEDED 1938 VOLUME, SIR STAFFORD SAID "THERE ARE FEW, IF ANY, COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD THAT CAN SHOW A BETTER RECORD OF RECOVERY THAN WE CAN."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED THAT 700,000 PERSONS WERE EMPLOYED IN NON-INDUSTRIAL CIVIL SERVICE BUT, REPLYING TO OPPOSITION CHARGES THAT THIS GROUP WAS BEING UNNECESSARILY WITHHELD FROM INDUSTRY, SAID "UNTIL WE ARE ABLE TO DO AWAY WITH RATIONING OF VARIOUS KINDS AND LICENSING IT WILL NOT BE POSSIBLE TO MAKE ANY MARKED

DIMUNITION IN THESE NUMBERS." OF THE AMERICAN LOAN, SIR STAFFORD SAID 47 PER CENT OF THE AMOUNT ALREADY SPENT HAD GONE ON FOOD AND DRINK, 14 PER CENT FOR RAW MATERIALS, 19 PER CENT AMNUFACTURED GOODS AND 29 PER CENT

MISCELLANEOUS, PRIMARILY OIL AND MOVIES.

EARLIER, OPPOSITION MEMBERS ATTACKED THE GOVERNMENT FOR FAILURE TO IMPORT FOREIGN LABOR TO RELIEVE A MANPOWER SHORTAGE, FOR NATIONALIZATION OF HEAVY INDUSTRY AND FOR ALLEGED FAILURE TO PROVIDE THE WORKER WITH INCENTIVES -- SUCH AS HIGHER WAGES --TO INCREASE PRODUCTION.

CONSERVATIVE W. S. MORRISON CHARGED THE GOVERNMENT WITH A "WEAKENING OF PARLIAMENTARY CONTROL" ALONG WITH "ENCROACHMENT ON PERSONAL LIBERTY" AND "MONOPOLIZATION OF POWER IN THE HANDS OF THE

EXECUTIVE."

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LONDON, NOV. 21-CAPS-LABORITE FORS OF A BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY, WHICH THEY SAY IS TOO CLOSE TO THE UNITED STATES AND TOO FAR FROM SOCIALISTIC PRINCIPLES, CLAIMED IN THE PRESS TONIGHT TO HAVE DRIVEN A WEDGE IN GOVERNMENT RANKS WHICH MAY FORCE MODIFICATIONS IN FOREIGN SÉCRETARY BEVIN'S COURSE.

THE AMERICANS MAY AT LAST REALIZE THEY CANNOT PUT THE SQUEEZE ON A SOCIALIST BRITAIN TOO TIGHTLY WITHOUT CAUSING A VIOLENT REACTION IN THIS COUNTRY" SAID THE LEFTIST WEEKLY, NEW STATESMAN AND

ATTACKING "AMERICA'S EMPIRE" AS A "GRANDIOSE SCHEME BY WHICH BIG BUSINESS IS TO DOMINATE THE WORLD BY FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC POWER, WHILE THE AMERICAN ARMY AND NAVY SET OUT TO PLANT THE FLAG IN STRATEGIC BASES FROM ICELAND, AND GREENLAND TO THE PACIFIC ISLANDS", THE MAGAZINE SAID BRITISH "RELIANCE ON AMERICA TO PROTECT EUROPE FROM THE RED ARMY IS ONE OF THE CHIEF OBSTACLES TO AN ANGLO-RUSSIAN

IN ANOTHER ARTICLE IN THE LEFT-WING WEEKLY, THE TRIBUNE, MICHAEL FOOTE, A COLUMNIST MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT, SAID BRITAIN SHOULD CUT LOOSE FROM THE UNITED STATES, WHERE HE SAID ARMY AND NAVY CHIEFS WERE

WIELDING INCREASING POWER.

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FIRST LEAD MOSCOW BROADCAST WITH NEW YORK LONDON, FRIDAY, NOV. 22-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO DECLARED TODAY THAT AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE "ON THE LIFE" OF GREGORY STADNIK AND A.D. VOINA, UKRAINIAN DELEGATES TO THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY, IN A NEW YORK DELICATESSEN WEDNESDAY EVENING.

"TWO UNKNOWN MEN ARMED WITH REVOLVERS FELL UPON THE UKRAINIAN DELEGATES JUST AS THEY ENTERED THE SHOP WHERE THEY WERE IN THE HABIT OF BUYING FRUIT, " THE BROADCAST SAID. "STADNIK WAS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY AN EXPLOSIVE BULLET FIRED FROM POINT-BLANK RANGE.

"ALTHOUGH THE ATTEMPT WAS MADE IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY THE

ATTACKERS SUCCEEDED IN MAKING THEIR ESCAPE."

ACCORDING TO THE BROADCAST, "INDIGNATION" HAS BEEN EXPRESSED IN U.N. ASSEMBLY CIRCLES OVER THE FACT THAT "AMERICAN SECURITY ORGANS WERE UNABLE TO SAFEGUARD THE INVIOLABILITY OF DELEGATES."

THE BROADCAST ADDED THAT "ASSEMBLY CIRCLES" THOUGHT THE SHOOTING WAS "POLITICAL" AND SAID THAT NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS HAD BEEN FORCED TO ADMIT THAT THE "ATTACKERS DID NOT EVEN ATTEMPT TO ROB" STADNIK AND HIS COLLEAGUE, A.D. VOINA.

(IN NEW YORK, POLICE COMMISSIONER ARTHUR W.WALLANDER TERMED THE AFFAIR AS MERELY "A STICKUP" AND SAID "IT WAS NO POLITICAL PLOT." STADNIK WAS TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL WHERE HIS CONDITION WAS REPORTED NOT SERIOUS.)

THE TEXT OF THE RUSSIAN BROADCAST:

IN THE EVENING OF NOV. 20 IN THE CENTER OF NEW YORK ON 58TH STREET IN A SMALL FRUITERER'S STORE AN ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF THE DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM THE UKRAINIAN S.S.R., A.D. VOINA AND STADNIK WAS MADE.

TWO UNKNOWN MEN ARMED WITH REVOLVERS FELL UPON THE UKRAINIAN DELEGATES JUST AS THEY ENTERED THE SHOP WHERE THEY WERE IN THE HABIT OF BUYING FRUIT. STADNIK WAS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY AN EXPLOSIVE BULLET

FIRED FROM POINT-BLANK RANGE.

ALTHOUGH THE ATTEMPT WAS MADE IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY THE

ATTACKERS SUCCEEDED IN MAKING THEIR ESCAPE. YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPERS ENDEAVORED TO PRESENT THIS ASSAULT AS AN ORDINARY CASE OF GANGSTERISM USUAL IN NEW YORK, AS AN INSTANCE OF BANDITRY. HOWEVER, THEY ARE FORCED TO ADMIT THAT THE ATTACKERS DID NOT EVEN ATTEMPT TO ROB THE TWO DELEGATES. IN ASSEMBLY CIRCLES THE VIEW IS EXPRESSED THAT THE ASSAULT WAS OF A POLITICAL CHARACTER, AND INDIGNATION IS EXPRESSED OVER THE FACT THAT THE AMERICAN SECURITY ORGANS WERE UNABLE TO SAFEGUARD THE INVIOLABILITY OF DELEGATES. (END TEXT) MD1128PFS LONDON, NOV 21-(AP)-SENATOR WHERRY (R-NEB) SAID TODAY HE WOULD LIKE THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO ADOPT THE BRITISH SYSTEM OF QUESTIONING CABINET MEMBERS IN PARLIAMENT. A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD OPENS EACH DAILY SESSION OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. -"I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF QUESTIONING CABINET MEMBERS FROM THE FLOOR OF CONGRESS, " HE SAID. "I DON'T KNOW IF MEMBERS FROM THE FLOOR OF CONGRESS, IT UNDER OUR CONSTITUTIONAL STEP,

Frent belitish exports of locomotives rails , I tubing and other products, but the supply ministry saldistings and making spokesman said the contracts never were placed.

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LONDON, NOV. 21-- (AP)--THE LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR COLUMNS IN LONDON NEWSPAPERS SIZZLED TODAY WITH THE CONTROVERSY OVER WHETHER THE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL STATUE SHOULD SHOW HIM STANDING OR SEATED CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE \$160,000 SENENE FUND POURED IN FASTER THAN THEY COULD BE COUNTED.

steel to british industry "because of north american industrial disputes."

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SIR WILLIAM REID DICK, DESIGNER OF THE MEMORIAL TO BE PLACED IN GROSEENDR SQUARES PLANS A BRONZE STATUE OF THE WARTLIN PRESIDENT IN A STANDING POSITION WITH A HALF-GONGEALED CANEL

TWO WOMEN READERS, BETTY, REA AND NAM YOUNGMAN, POOLED THEIR OPINIONS WITH A STATEMENT THAT REID'S STATUE WAS "A VICTORIAN DUMMY OF A CLOAK AND LOUNGE SUIT. " SAID MISS ELSIE SAVERS:

MOST PICTURES WE SAW OF HIM WERE TAKEN SITTING IN WIN A

WHERRY ATTENDED THE HOUSE OF COMMONS SESSION YESTERDAY. UNOFFICIAL INVESTIGATIONS ON THE CONTINENT OF THE UNITED STATES

INFORMATION SERVICE AND WHAT WAS HAPPENING TO AMERICAN MEAT. HE PLANS TO VISIT FRANKFURT, BERLIN AND VIENNA. HE SAID HE WOULD TRY TO GET INTO THE RUSSIAN ZONE IN GERMANY AND ALSO INTO THE UKRAINE AND YUGOSLAVIA.

"THE UNITED STATES INFORMATION SERVICE HAS A LARGE SAID WHERRY, "AND I WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF WORK THEY ARE DOING AND HOW MANY PEOPLE IN EUROPE ARE LISTENING TO THEIR BROADCASTS "I BELIEVE THE BEST PROPAGANDA FOR THE UNITED STATES IS TO GET OUR EXPORTS ROLLING. THAT IS THE GREATEST SELLING JOB WE CAN DO AND IS

BETTER THAN HIGH PRESSURE PUBLICIZING OF OUR COUNTRY. WHERRY SAID WE WANTED TO FIND OUT IF RUSSIA AND YUGOSLAVIA HAD RECEIVED ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF SOME 1.100,000 POUNDS OF MEAT SENT TO EUROPE BY THE UNITED STATES IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS YEAR.

HE SAID UNRRA MAD DONE "A MISERABLE JOB" AND SUGGESTED THAT THE UNITED STATES COULD HAVE ADMINISTERED DISTRIBUTION OF ITS OWN FOOD IN EUROPE MUCH MORE EFFECTIVELY.

LONDON . NOV . 21- (AP)-THE BELGRADE RADIO BROADCAST TODAY A DENIAL -THAT GREEK GUERILLAS WERE TRAINED IN YUGOSLAVIA AND TOOK REFUGE THERE TO ESCAPE ATTACKING GREEK TROOPS.

TANJUG, THE OFFICIAL YUGOSLAV NEWS AGENCY, SAID THE RADIO DENIED THAT GREEK REBELS EVER HAD ENJOYED THE PROTECTION OF YUGOSLAV FRONTIER GUARDS.

"ALL SUCH REPORTS ON THE PART OF THE GREEK SOURCES AND THE GREEK GOVERNMENT ARE PURE INVENTION, THE BROADCAST ADDED.

RB148PES London, Nov. 21-(ap)-The ministry of supply today labelled

erroneous reports in the london press that united states steel

dills had cancelled contracts to supply 200 2,000

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NEI THER THE SCULPTOR NOR THE MEMORIAL COMMITTEES HEADED BY

THE EARL OF DERE , TOOK OFFICIAL NOTICE OF THE CONTRERSY, WHICH WAS

STARTED BY A LETTER TO THE TIMES FROM AN AMERICAN EMBASSY EMPLOYE WHO,

THE EMBASSY WHITE QUICKLY MADE CLEARS WAS SPEAKING STRICTLY FOR HIMSELF.

BUT A COMMITTEE SPOKESMAN, NOTING THAT THE STATUTE HAD BEEN

APPROVED BY FORMER U. S. AMBASSADOR TO, BRITAIN JOHN G. WINANT, A GLOSE

PRIEND OF THE LATE PRESIDENT, SAID:

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"IT B IS OUR FEELING THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SHOULD BE

PRESENTED STANDING IN ORDER TO SUGGEST THE TRIUMPHANT MANNER IN WHICH

HE CONQUERED HIS ILLHESS. WE BELIEVE THAT WR. ROOSEVELT HIMSELF

WOULD HAVE TAKEN THE SAME VIEW.



PARIS. NOV.21-(AP)-THE FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE SAID TONIGHT IT WILL FORMALLY ASK THE FOREIGN MINISTERS COUNCIL IN NEW YORK TO ADJOURN ANY FUNDAMENTAL DISCUSSION ON THE PEACE TREATY FOR GERMANY UNTIL THE LATTER PART OF JANUARY.

A FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN SAID THE FRENCH CABINET YESTERDAY.

AGREED TO INSTRUCT THE FRENCH DELEGATION TO ASK THE COUNCIL TO LIMIT

NEW YORK DECISIONS ON GERMANY TO NAMING A SITE FOR LATER DISCUSSIONS,

FIXING THE NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS AND OUTLINING AN AGENDA.

FRANCE WANTS THE DISCUSSIONS DELAYED BECAUSE SHE PROBABLY WILL NOT HAVE HER NEW GOVERNMENT, THE FIRST FOR THE FOURTH REPUBLIC, SET

UP UNTIL MID-JANUARY.

CONTRARY TO AN EARLIER STATEMENT GIVEN BY A MINISTER WHO DECLINED TO BE NAMED, THE SPOKESMAN SAID THE CABINET HAD NOT DECIDED TO ASK THE COUNCIL FOR AN IMMEDIATE DECISION ON GIVING THE SAAR TO FRANCE. THE SPOKESMAN SAID THE "MINISTER MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN."

THE SPOKESMAN SAID FRANCE WOULD URGE THAT REPRESENTATIVES FROM BEL-GIUM, HOLLAND, LUXEMBOURG, POLAND, CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND DENMARK BE INCLUDED IN DISCUSSIONS OF THE GERMAN PEACE TREATY.

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PARIS, NOV 21-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION VOTED TODAY TO INVITE THE SPANISH REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT IN EXILE TO SEND A DELEGATE TO THE CONFERENCE NOW IN SESSION HERE.

POLAND'S DELEGATE FRIST PROPOSED THAT THE REPUBLICANS BE INVITED TO ATTEND AS OBSERVERS, BUT LEON BLUM OF FRANCE, WHO WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE CONFERENCE YESTERDAY, SUGGESTED A FORMAL INVITATION.

JULIAN HUXLEY, BRITISH SCIENTIST, YESTERDAY URGED RUSSIA TO JOIN THE CONFERENCE, SAYING THAT "IT CLEARLY WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO ESTABLISH UNESCO AS A TRULY GLOBAL AGENCY IF ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL AND CULTURALLY ADVANCED STATES X X X IS NOT A MEMBER."

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IN THE ELECTED ASSEMBLY, WHICH DRAFTED THE CONSTITUTION, THE CHRIST-IAN DEMOCRATIC UNION HELD 41 SEATS; THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS, 32; THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S PARTY, 17. AND THE COMMUNISTS 10. NO SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IN THAT PARTY LINE-UP IS ANTICIPATED.

OUT OF ALL THE VOTING IN GERMANY SO FAR, THE RUSSIAN ZONE OF OCCUPATION WAS THE ONLY PLACE WHERE THE COMMUNISTS GAINED A MAJORITY, AND EVEN THERE THE EDGE WAS SCANT. IN OCTOBER'S MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN BERLIN, WHERE ALL FOUR ALLIED POWERS SHARE THE RULE, THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS DECISIVELY DEFEATED THE SOVIET-SPONSORED, COMMUNICATED SOCIALIST UNITY PARTY.

IN THE HIGHLY INDUSTRIALIZED BRITISH ZONE, THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS WON LAST MONTH'S LOCAL ELECTIONS, WITH THE COUNSECOND AND THE COMMUNISTS THIRD.

IN THE STRONGLY CATHOLIC FRENCH ZONE, THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS, CORRESPONDING TO THE CDU IN THE AMERICAN ZONE, WON HANDILY, WITH THE COMMUNISTS FAR BEHIND. ADD FRANK FURT (DOANE) - XXX SET UP, JR313AES

NUERNBERG, GERMANY, NOV. 21-(AP)-OTTO GEORG THIERACK, LAST MINISTER OF JUSTICE IN ADOLF HITLER'S GOVERNMENT, WAS REPORTED OFFICIALLY TONIGHT TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE IN THE BRITISH ZONE OF GERMANY. AMERICAN AUTHORITIES WERE PREPARING TO BRING HIM TO NUERNBERG FOR TRIAL BEFORE THE SECOND WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL.

THE OFFICIAL REPORTS REACHING AMERICAN AUTHORITIES HERE SAID THIERACK KILLED HIMSELF OCT. 26 IN A BRITISH CIVILIAN INTERNEE CAMP AT NUEMUENSTER, WHERE HE HAD BEEN A PRISONER SINCE THE END OF THE WAR.

THIERACK WAS DUE TO BE TRIED BY THE AMERICAN WAR CRIMES COMMISSION AT NUERNBERG BEFORE CHRISTMAS, TOGETHER WITH FOUR OTHER NAZI JUDGES AND HIGH-RANKING GOVERNMENTAL LAWYERS. FD1227PES

STUTTGART, GERMANY, NOV 21-(AP)-SIEGFRIED KABUS, 23-YEAR-OLD LEADER OF A NAZI BAND CHARGED WITH THREE RECENT SOMBINGS, ASSERTED WITHOUT SUBSTANTIATING EVIDENCE TODAY THAT HE BELIEVED ADOLF HITLER WAS ALIVE.

U.S. ARMY INVESTIGATORS QUESTIONED HIM IN THE PRESENCE OF NEWS REPORTERS ABOUT HIS PERSONAL NAZI DOCTRINE AND THE BOMBINGS OF THE U.S. MILITARY POLICE BUILDING IN STUTTGART AND THE DENAZIFICATION BOARDS IN NEARBY BACKNANG AND ESSLINGEN.

KABUS SAID HE BELIEVED THE STORY OF HITLER'S SUICIDE WAS PROPAGANDA.
HE SAID HE WAS GLAD HERMANN GOERING BEAT THE NUERNBERG GALLOWS BY
COMMITTING SUICIDE AND THAT THE PENALTIES AT THE NUERNBERG TRIAL

"WERE NOT SENTENCES, BUT WERE MURDER."

KABUS SAID HE EXPECTED DEATH OR A LONG PRISON TERM FOR THE BOMBINGS. WHICH HE CONCEDED WERE "A MISTAKE." THE DEATH PENALTY IS POSSIBLE. ARMY MEN SAID, BECAUSE POSSESSION OF EXPLOSIONS IS A CAPITAL OFFENSE IN OCCUPIED GERMANY.

FOUR OF THE 16 SS AND HITLER YOUTH LEADERS ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MONTH-OLD BOMBINGS WERE RELEASED. THE ARMY SAID KABUS AND TEN OTHERS CONFESSED AND THAT ONE MAN STILL WAS BEING QUESTIONED.

KABUS SAID THE BOMBINGS WERE "PROTESTS AGAINST TAKING ORDERS FROM AMERICANS." HE SAID HE BELIEVED THE MAJORITY OF GERMANS DISAPPROVED HIS DEEDS. KABUS SAID HE KNEW HJALMAR SCHACHT, ONE OF THE THREE ACQUITTED AT NUERNBERG, WAS IN THE STUTTGART AREA UNDER ARREST AND THAT THIS WAS A REASON FOR THE TIMING OF THE FIRST BOMBING.

ARMY OFFICIALS SAID THEY WERE REASONABLY CERTAIN THAT ALL THE BOMBING GANG HAD BEEN TRACKED DOWN AND THAT THE MOVEMENT HAD BEEN CAUGHT EARLY ENOUGH. THEY GAVE GERMAN POLICE CREDIT FOR VALUABLE

ASSISTANCE.

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, NOV. 20-(DELAYED)-(AP)-AN AMERICAN OFFICIAL OF THE UNITED STATES INFORMATION SERVICE SAID TODAY RUSSIAN LT. GEN. V.P. SVIRIDOV HAD COMPLAINED THAT ITS NEWS BULLETIN SHOULD BE SUPPRESSED. CHARGING IT WAS ANTI-SOVIET AND CONTAINED LIES.

THE GENERAL, ACTING CHAIRMAN OF THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL FOR HUNGARY . COMPLAINED AGAINST THE U.S.I.S. SUMMARY REFERRING TO ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE WILL CLAYTON'S STATEMENT AT THE TIME A UNITED STATES

NOTE WAS SENT TO RUSSIA ON HUNGARIAN ECONOMY.

THE SUMMARY QUOTED CLAYTON AS SAYING THE RETURN OF HUNGARIAN PROPERTY WAS BEING HINDERED BECAUSE THERE WAS NO FOUR-POWER AGREEMENT AND THAT RUSSIA WAS ONE OF THE POWERS WHICH DID NOT AGREE. SVIRIDOV ASSERTED THIS WAS A "LIE."

THE GENERAL OBJECTED ALSO TO ONE U.S.I.S. BULLETIN IN AUGUST WHICH PRINTED GEN. MARK CLARK'S REPORT ON AUSTRIA. SVIRIDOV "TOOK VIOLENT OBJECTIONS" TO CLARK'S REMARKS ABOUT RUSSIA, THE AMERICAN OFFICIAL SAID.

RB154PES ANNA PAUKER, ROMANIAN COMMUNIST LEADER, WAS ELECTED ON THE COMMUNIST TICKET IN BUCHAREST, AS WAS MANIU FOR THE NATIONAL PEASANTS. EMIL HATIEGANU, MINISTER OF STATE AND SOLE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PEASANT DISSIDENTS IN THE COVERNMENT, WENT DOWN TO DEFEAT.

(THE LONDON ASSOCIATED PRESS BUREAU WAS UNABLE TO IDENTIFY THE TELEPRESS. METZ LOUCHARD, EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE CHICAGO DEFENDER, A NEGRO WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, SAID PITMAN WAS A 33-YEAR-OLD NEGRO WHO HAS

BEEN ABROAD SINCE JULY.

(THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID 51 FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS SIGNED THE PAPER BUT NAMED ONLY 14 OF THEM. THE ONLY AMERICAN LISTED BESIDES

PITMAN WAS "KLARMAN OF THE JEWISH NEWS AGENCY IN NEW YORK."

(THE JEWISH TELEGRAPHIC AGENCY IN NEW YORK SAID JOSEPH KLARMAN

WAS ITS BUCHAREST CORRESPONDENT.

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IAN AUTHORITIES GRANTED US FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT DURING THE ELECTIONS" AND "THE VOTING PROCEEDED IN ORDER," THE RADIO QUOTED THEM. "THE CITIZENS WHO CAME TO CAST THEIR VOTES WERE SUBJECTED TO NO PRESSURE AND NO PHYSICAL OR MORAL COERCION X X X. REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL POLITICAL PARTIES WERE WATCHING AT THE POLLING STATIONS THAT THE ELECTIONS WERE CARRIED OUT ACCORDING TO THE LAW. SECRECY OF THE BALLOT WAS STRICTLY OBSERVED.

NIGHT LEAD ROMANIAN

UCHAREST. NOV. 21-(AP)-NEWSPAPER SUPPORTING PREMIER PETRU GROZA'S GOVERNMENT BLOC TODAY HAILED ESULTS IN THE ROMANIAN ELECTIONS AS A COMPLETE VICTORY, BUT AN PPOSITION COMMUNIQUE HOTLY CONTESTED THE CLAIM.

. THE JOINT OPPOSITION COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY JULIU MANIU, NATIONAL PEASANT CHIEF, CONSTANTIN BRATIANU, NATIONAL LIBERAL LEADER, AND TITEL PETRESCU OF THE INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS DECLARED THE GOVERNMENT VOTE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION HAD RESULTED FROM FRAUD AND THE GOVERNMENT'S OVERRIDING OF THE PRINCIPLES OF EQUALITY, LIBERTY AND JUSTICE.

GOVERNMENT-REPORTED RETURNS FROM 33 ELECTORAL DISTRICTS OUT OF 59, INCLUDING BUCHAREST, SHOWED THE COMMUNIST-DOMINATED GOVERNMENT BLOC HAD AMASSED A TOTAL OF 2,518,994 VOTES, COMPARED WITH 460,328 FOR MANIU'S PEASANTS, THE SECOND IN THE RUNNING.

IN THIRD PLACE WAS THE HUNGARIAN POPULAR UNION WITH 444,636 VOTES WHILE THE INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS RECEIVED 45,071 AND THE NATIONAL

LIBERALS 23.027.

PROVISIONAL COMPILATIONS INDICATED THE COVERGATOR COALITION HAD ELECTED 115 DEPUTIES TO THE ONE-CHAMBER PARLIAMENT FROM 22 OF THE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS, WHILE THE OPPOSITION HAD PLACED 23 DEPUTIES OF THE 406 TO BE ELECTED.

THIS COMPILATION SHOWED THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS HAD OUTSTRIPPED THE COMMUNISTS, ELECTING 31 DEPUTIES COMPARED WITH THE COMMUNISTS' 23. THE DISSIDENT LIBERALS ELECTED 22, THE PLOUGHMAN'S FRONT 21, THE DISSIDENT PEASANTS FIVE, AND THE NATIONAL POPULAR PARTY 10. ALL THESE PARTIES ARE IN THE GOVERNMENT BLOC.

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DAY VIOLENCE.

MOSCOW, NOV. 27-(AP)-THE COMMUNIST PARTY ORGAN, PRAYDA, ACCUSED THE

BRITIAN TODAY OF ATTEMPTING "BY ANY MEANS" TO DOMINATE EGYPT AND PRESERVE

THE COUNTRY AS A MAJOR MILITARY BASE AN THE NEAR EAST.

"AT THE PRESENT STAGE OF ANGLO-EGYPTIAN NEGOTIATIONS," PRAYDA GOM-

MENTATOR C. AKOPYAN ASSERTED, THE REAL INENTIONS OF BRITISH POLICY IN

EAST, TO SUPPORT BY EVERY MEANS THE MOST REACTIONARY CIRCLES OF THE ARAB COUNTRIES. AND TO DIRECT THEIR ACTIVITY TO REPRESSING DEMOCRATIC ELEMENTS.

THE COMMENTATOR SAID THAT EGYPTIAN PRIME MINISTER ISHAIL SIDKY PASHA GREENENT WITH BRITISH FOREIGN WINISTER ERNEST DEVIN, HAD DECIDED IN OF BRITISH IMPERIALISM THE SHARPEST QUESTIONS INVOLVING THE TRADITIONAL RATIONS OF THE EGYPTIAN PEOPLE -- "INDEPENDENCE, THE SOVERESONTY OF EGYPT AND THE UNITING OF THE HOLE VALLEY,"

noscow, nov. 28 -- (ap) -- the supreme court of the russian soviet federal socialist republic repled today that the sentences pronounced by local court on four soviet officials charged with embesslement of collective farm property were Transmi "too soft."

in october the four were sentenced by the court at yeroslavl to two year prison terms and their case now goes to the supreme court of the uss, ser, for final decision.

the officials involved were the president and secretary of the local soviet of yaroslavl province and two agricultural officials. acqueed of misappropriating collective farm food products

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PRESIDENT CAPITA CAPITA CHINA NG S NH, NH, BELL NDO-RTH HAIPHONG, INDO-CHINA, NOV. 20-(DELAYED)-(AP)-CLASHE TROOPS AND VIETNAMESE COMMENCING EARLY TODAY HAD DEVELLED STREET FIGHTING CONTINUED AF SOME HOUSES WERE BURNING.

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ON NOV. 1 THAT AN UPRISING HAD OCCURRED AT PNOMPENH, CAMBODIA IN SOUTHERN INDO-CHINA, AND THAT IT WAS BELOT AND CHINA INDO-CHINA, AND THAT IT WAS BELOT THE PORT OF HANOI, CAPITAL OF TONKIN IN THE NORTH HOUSENED HIS VIETNAM REPUBLIC.)

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YOKOHAMA.NOV.21-(AP)-MAJ.WALTER M. TAYLOR, BOSTON, AND MISS NANCY COOLEY, DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS.ELMER J.COOLEY, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. WERE MARRIED . YESTERDAY AT THE AMERICAN CONSULATE.

TAYLOR IS THEATER OFFICER WITH THE ARMY'S INFORMATION AND EDUCA-TION SECTION. HIS BRIDE IS A MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR IN THE ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, FRIDAY, NOV. 22-(AP) THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD CORRESPONDENT AT LAE REPORTED TODAY THAT NEW GUINEA POLICE HAD MOUNTED A GUARD AT LAE HOSPITAL TO PREVENT ANYONE FROM SEEING U.S. CORPORAL J.B. STUBBLEFIELD, WHO WAS FOUND NOV. 15 IN A JUNGLE NEAR LAE. STUBBLEFIELD, WHO CARRIED A BIBLE BEARING THE NAME OF HIS NEXT

OF KIN AS MRS. J.D. STUBBLEFIELD, HILLSBORO, TENN., THE HERALD REPORTER SAID. REPORTED THAT HE HAD BEEN IN THE JUNGLE SINCE 1944.

"THE GUARD ON THE HOSPITAL WILL BE ENFORCED UNTIL THE MYSTERY OF STUBBLEFIELD'S STAY IN THE JUNGLE HAS BEEN CLEARED UP, " THE CORRESPONDENT WROTE. "POLICE ARE PUZZLED BY STUBBLEFIELD'S PHYSICAL CONDITION WHICH THEY SAY SEEMED EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD FOR A MAN WHO HAD ALLEGEDLY BEEN FED BY NATIVES FOR TWO YEARS."

THE POWER PILE PROGRAM AT OAK RIDGE IS NOW AT THE STAGE OF PUTTING TOGETHER A PRELIMINARY DESIGN, BUT NUMEROUS EXPERIMENTS MUST BE MADE BEFORE A FINAL DESIGN FOR A PILOT PLANT CAN BE SETTLED. THESE EXPERI-MENTS MAY CARRY THROUGH AS LATE AS 1948.

NO BASIC DESIGN HAS BEEN AGREED UPON FOR THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM UNDER WHICH A WIDE RANGE OF EQUIPMENT FOR NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AND THE "SHIP PROPULSION BY NUCLEAR ENERGY" ARE BEING STUDIED. A GOVERNMENT-OWNED ATOMIC POWER LABORATORY IS TO BE BUILT AT SCHENECTADY, N.Y., FOR THIS WORK, SAID GROVES.

WHILE GROVES' OFFICE COULD RELEASE NO DETAILED INFORMATION ON SHIP PROPULSION, HIS STATEMENT CONTAINED REFERENCES WHICH SHED SOME LIGHT ON THE ADVANTAGES AND DIFFICULTIES OF USING ATOM POWER PLANTS IN SUCH LIMITED SPACE AS SHIPS. ADD WASHN-RADIOACTIVITY -XXX PLANT

AMONG THE PROBLEMS TO BE SURMOUNTED IN SHIPBOARD OR SUBMARINE INSTALLATION IS THE MATTER OF WEIGHT AND PROTECTION. IN HIS DISCUSSION OF INDUSTRIAL PLANTS, GROVES REPORTED THAT THICK SHIELDS ARE NEEDED FOR SAFETY EVEN IN PILES PRODUCING A RELATIVE SMALL AMOUNT OF POWER AND COMMENTED THAT "AT THE PRESENT TIME THIS IS A MAJOR DIFFICULTY RETARDING THE DEVELOPMENT OF SMALL ATOMIC POWER PLANTS."

ON THE FAVORABLE SIDE WAS THE GENERAL'S OBSERVATION THAT AN ATOMIC PILE HEAT GENERATING SYSTEM WOULD GREATLY REDUCE THE PROBLEM OF FUEL HANDLING OR ELIMINATE IT ENTIRELY IN PLANTS DESIGNED FOR OPERATING FOR A LIMITED TIME. THIS WOULD BE A VITAL FACTOR IN SHIPS AND ESPECIALLY SUBMARINES, ADDING IMMENSELY TO THEIR CRUISING RADIUS.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT IS DIRECTLY CONCERNED WITH THE SHIP PROPULSION

STUDIES.

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GROVES' STATEMENT QUOTED AT LENGTH FROM A SECTION OF A PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED REPORT TO BERNARD M. BARUCH OF THE UNITED NATIONS ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION ON COST FACTORS. THAT REPORT EXPLAINED THAT TO BUILD A NUCLEAR POWER PLANT CAPABLE OF PRODUCING 75,000 KILOWATTS OF ELECTRIC POWER WOULD COST ABOUT \$25,000,000. THIS COMPARES WITH AN OUTLAY OF ABOUT \$10,000,000 FOR A COAL POWER PLANT. THE PRESENT COST OF COAL DELIVERED TO A PLANT IN THE EASTERN UNITED STATES IS ABOUT 57 A TON. THE REPORT THEREFORE ESTIMATED THAT "EQUALITY OF OPERATING

COSTS BETWEEN COAL POWER PLANTS AND NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS WOULD BE REACHED IF THE COAL COST \$10 PER TON."

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BUT, SAID THE REPORT TO BARUCH, "IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THE COST OF NUCLEAR POWER MAY DECREASE AND THE COST OF COAL POWER MAY INCREASE AS TIME GOES BY AND THAT THE DEVELOPMENT OF NUCLEAR POWER MAY PROVE TO BE ATTRACTIVE TO THOSE INDUSTRIES WHICH ARE CAPABLE OF UNDERTAKING DEVELOPMENT."

(END ADVANCE FOR AMS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22)

(110) WASHINGTON, NOV. 21-(AP)-JUSTICE BOLITHA J.LAWS OF FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT EXPRÉSSED "SERIOUS DOUBTS" TODAY THAT THE MASS SEDITION TRIAL OF 1944 SHOULD BE REVIVED BUT DELAYED A DECISION ON MOTIONS FOR DISMISSAL OF THE CASE.

THE TRIAL OF 26 PERSONS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO UNDERMINE THE MORALE OF THE ARMED FORCES ENDED SUDDENLY IN A MISTRIAL IN DECEMBER, 1944, WHEN JUSTICE EDWARD C.EICHER DIED. HE HAD HEARD NEARLY EIGHT MONTHS OF ARGUMENTS AND TESTIMONY.

LAMAR CAUDLE, ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL, TOLD LAWS TODAY THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS READY TO TRY THE CASE AGAIN. ATTORNEYS FOR MOST OF THE DEFENDANTS WERE PRESENT.

"I AM NOT MAKING A RULING AT THIS TIME," LAWS SAID, "BUT I HAVE SERIOUS DOUBTS WHETHER THIS CASE SHOULD BE TRIED AGAIN." HE INDICATED HE MIGHT ANNOUNCE HIS DECISION TOMORROW.

(250) (ADVANCE FOR USE AT 8 P.M. EST TONIGHT THURS., NOV. 21) (ADVANCE) (WX) HARRISBURG, PA., NOV. 21-(AP)-GENERAL JACOB L DEVERS SAID TONIGHT IN A PLEA FOR UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING THAT SHOULD THERE BE A WORLD WAR III "IT WOULD TAKE AN EVENTUAL ARMY OF BETWEEN TWELVE AND SIXTEEN MILLION MEN TO WIN IT.

THIS WOUND COMPARE WITH THE ARMY'S TOP STRENGTH IN 1945 OF 8,300 0009

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THIS WOULD COMPARE WITH THE ARMY'S FOR STRENGTH IN 1945 OF 8,300,000 "OUR RESERVOIR OF TRAINED MANPOWER MUST THEREFORE BE MAINTAINED

BY A CONTINUOUS INFUSION OF YOUNG MEN, " HE CONTENDED.

THE ARMY GROUND FORCES COMMANDER CAME HERE FOR AN ADDRESS TO THE PENNSYLVANIA EDUCATION CONGRESS. HE NOTED THAT WORLD WAR II LEFT THE UNITED STATES WITH A GENERAL MILITARY RESERVE OF ABOUT TEN MILLION VET-ERANS BUT ESTIMATED IT WOULD DIMINISH AT THE RATE OF ABOUT ONE MILLION YEARLY BECAUSE OF AGE, LOSS OF SKILLS AND OTHER REASONS.

ALTHOUGH DEVERS SAID IT NOW APPEARED THAT VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENTS WOULD MAINTAIN THE REGULAR ARMY AT ADEQUATE STRENGTH, OTHER MEANS WERE NEEDED TO FILL THE RANKS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD AND ORGANIZED RESERVES.

DEVERS TOLD THE EDUCATORS THAT UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING AS PROPOSED BY THE WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS WILL PRODUCE, AS ARMY SER+ VICE HAS PRODUCED, MORE MATURE, BETTER DISCIPLINED COLLEGE STUDENTS, PRACTICED IN HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS, AND WITH A BETTER DEVELOPED SENSE OF VALUES."

AS OTHER "BY-PRODUCTS," HE SAID THERE WOULD BE A LARGER PERCENTAGE OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS, BECAUSE OF PROPOSED GOVERNMENT AIDS.

(END ADVANCE FOR USE AT 8 PM EST TONIGHT THURSDAY NOV. 21)

PRECEDE TOPEKA-UTOPIA COLLEGE WELLESLEY, MASS., NOV 21-(AP)-STATISTICIAN ROGER W. BABSON SAID TODAY THAT A "FARMHOUSE-DISGUISED ATOMIC BOMB HAVEN" COLLEGE WOULD BE CONSTRUCTED NEAR EUREKA, KANSAS -- GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE UNITED STATES -- TO HARBOR STUDENTS IN A THIRD WORLD WAR WHICH HE

FORECASTS, UNLESS --

"THE WORLD HAS A SPIRITUAL AWAKENING AND LEARNS TO CARE AND SHARE." ASSERTING THAT HE DOES NOT INTEND TO MOVE THE 12-BUILDING BABSON INSTITUTE TO KANSAS AT THIS TIME, THE 71-YEAR-OLD BUSINESS SPECIALIST SAID "IT IS JUST A MATTER OF PREPAREDNESS THAT I SUGGEST TO OTHER COLLEGES IN THE AREA, AS I BELIEVE THAT WHEN ATOMIC WAR COMES BOSTON CERTAINLY WILL BE BOMBED."

THE PROJECTED "UTOPIA COLLEGE." TO WHICH A KANSAS CHARTER WAS GRANTED YESTERDAY, WILL COVER 160 ACRES, WITH WOODEN BUILDINGS "CAMOUFLAGED" TO SUGGEST FARMHOUSES AND BARNS DOTTING THE NEARBY

LIVESTOCK PRODUCING AREA.

"THESE WILL BE CONNECTED BY UNDERGROUND PASSAGES," HE SAID, "AND I PLAN TO BUILD A HUGE UNDERGROUND VAULT IN EUREKA TO HOUSE VALUABLE BUSINESS RECORDS."

DECLARING HE WANTED TO BE PREPARED WHEN THE NEXT WAR COMES, BABSON

"UNLESS WE GET AWAY FROM THE SOVEREIGNTY IDEA AND WORK FOR ONE GOD, ONE WORLD, ONE PEOPLE, THERE WILL BE A THIRD WORLD WAR AND MAYBE SOONER THAN WE EXPECT."

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ST.LOUIS, NOV.21-(AP)-FEDERAL HOUSING EXPEDITOR WILSON WYATT SHARPLY CRITIZED TODAY THE "TRICKLE SYSTEM" OF GETTING HOUSES FOR VETERANS.

WYATT DESCIBED THE "TRICKLE SYSTEM" AS ONE UNDER WHICH EX-PENSIVE HOUSES ARE BUILD IN THE BELIEF THAT EVERYONE WILL MOVE UP TO BETTER QUARTERS, THUS ALLOWING SOME VACANT HOUSES TO "TRICKLE

DOAN" TO A METERAN. HE TOLD THE AMERICAN VETERANS OF WORLD WAR 11, MEETING IN THEIR SECOND NATIONAL CONVENTION, THAT VETERANS CAN BEST HELP SOLVE THEIR OWN HOUSING PROBLEM BY FIGHTING FOR A REVISION IN BUILDING RODES, WHERE NEEDED. TO PERMIT NEW KINDS OF CONSTRUCTION.

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NEW YORK, NOV 21-(AP)-RICHARD C. HOTTELET, MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT FOR THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, HAS BEEN ORDERED BY CBS TO CLOSE ITS OFFICES IN THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL AND HAVE THE CBS STAFF PROCEED TO BERLIN.

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for tomorrow was canceled at the ent discussions and taken up with request of the United States delethe next item on the agenda—Rusgation to give the Americans and sia's four-point arms limitations British a chance to talk things over. proposals,

In pressing for immediate action on the troop census, Molotov said that Russia, France and China al-American and British troops ready had made declarations on abroad, listing such countries as their troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and Pantheir troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and China all troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and China all troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and China all troops stationed abroad, but China, Iceland, Greece and China all troops stationed abroad, but China all troops stationed abroad abroad abroad abroad abro added that the committee had heard ama. He declared that it was well Molotov Charges Attempt To nothing "on this subject from known that some states—presum either the United Kingdom or the ably the United States and Brit-United States."

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Molotov Rejects British

British circles, while describing Molotov's speech as "conciliatory in tone," declared that in the main it was "inconsistent with the speech" he made Wednesday.

Raising Of Eyebrows

Both Connally and Philip Noel Baker, British representative, will be united States insists."

Molotov added that he did not be a United States proposal introductedly answer the Russian Foreign Minister at the next committee meeting sometime next week, spokesmen for the two delegations said. A meeting scheduled sate of the speech that the question of troops at home.

American proposal to broaden proposal to consider ports on all troops in enemy countries as well as nonenemy states.

"I see no reason for including figures on enemy countries," he explained, "but I do not object if the United States insists."

Molotov added that he did not object to a United States proposal foreign Minister at the next committee meeting sometime next week, spokesmen for the two delegations said. A meeting scheduled at home be divorced from the pres-

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. question and added that they Molotov today renewed his attack on the United States and Great "It seems to me difficult to deny Britain for maintaining troops in the stand aside from the Connally (D., Texas). United work for handling the question of States representative, had suggested.

Apparently Molotov referred to international tension. an immediate troop inventory to the United Nations organization," clear the atmosphere and relieve he continued.

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formation also be given on troops at home.

Lists Base Locations

Last Wednesday Molbtov had suggested that the question of troops at home be divorced from the present discussions and taken up in connection with the next item on the agenda-Russia's four-point arms limitation proposals.

He spoke at length on American and British troops abroad, listing such countries as China, Iceland Greece and Panama and said it was well known that some states—pre sumably the United States and Britain-had air and naval bases in all parts of the world.

The Soviet troop inventory pro posal, he said, was put forward to eliminate rumors and misunder standing. He then added that if full information were made available "there will be a cleansing of the atmosphere.

Other Troops In Iran?

Referring to his earlier state ment that all Soviet troops had been withdrawn from Iran, Molo ov said there were rumors tha ome other countries still had roops on Iranian soil.

"Are we sure that troops or th remnants of troops have left Iran?' asked, "There are many conjec ures bet nobody knows for sure."

After enumerating countries in the United States an ritain had troops stationed. Moloov declared that the "presence of ops after the end of the war ises anxiety."

"We should see that the prinples of the Charter do not stay n paper," he added.

"Perplexity, Uneasiness"

"The military necessity of the troops of one country staying in nother no longer exists," he said. adding that it causes "perplexity nd uneasiness in world opinion" and impairs the authority of the

Britain for maintaining troops in the importance of this question to friendly countries and called for the importance of this question to

The British In Greece

"We are in favor of implement-

Referring to British troops in troops there brings pressure to bear on the Government Greece."

Then taking up the question of United States troops in China, Molotov asked whether the Chinese Government was "really incapable of dispensing with foreign troops now that the war is over."

He quoted representatives of Panama and Brazil as saying United States troops were still in had stated that only technicians sions here." were there and they were present under an agreement between the two countries.

"Dispute" With Iceland

Molotov then referred to what he alled a "dispute" between the Russian and British proposals. United States and Iceland over the presence of American troops there. He described this as a dispute between "a great country and the smallest nation member of the United Nations.'

For this reason, he said, the Soviet Union has made its proposal—"to avoid rumors—to make known the presence of troops and bases to all.'

"There is no reason to withhold this information from the United Nations." Molotov declared.

Molotov said reasons for maintaining troops in enemy states are well known and declared that it was necessary to keep forces in these countries to prevent "a new threat of aggression."

Soviet Report Submitted

Amplifying his statement on the purpose of his proposal, he said he proposed troo inventory was necessary to hel the military staff committee in drafting plans for a world police force.

The committee, he said, must know where and in what numbers the forces of the United Nations are located.

The Soviet Union had submitted a full report on its troops abroad when he submitted his broadened proposals two days ago, Molotov said, adding that "this means we have laid down all our

his declaration that Russia still had some troops in Poland and northern Aorea, in addition to those statioend in enemy countries. He gave

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The British In Greece

no figures at that time.

He said that both France and the 54-nation political committee the United Nations Charter lays China had announced that all their troops had been withdrawn from Molotov repeated his earlier offer bers should refrain from the use of friendly states, but that nothing to accept an American proposal to broaden his own resolution to require reports on all troops in Britain.

India, Ecuado Voin In Russia would not object, Molotov said, if this information was presented elsewhere other than at the Assembly meeting, but he felt the United States and Britain should follow the example of the others powers and give the United Nations information on their troops abroad.

"We cannot decline to provide informatio on troops," he declared. "We must give a clear-cut reply. Any effort to evade this will do only harm.

"We should be mindful of those their countries, but said Brazil who report reports of our discus-

Earlier, India and Ecuador joine in the battle over a proposed United Nations inventory as the United States sought to work out a compromise between conflicting

May Offer Compromise

Informed quarters said Connally would attempt to reconcile their differences in the general discussion, but that if this failed ne would offer a compromise reso

The American delegation, it was reported, agreed with Foreign Seg retary Bevin that the whole troop inventory question was directly related to the question of disarma ment, but that Molotov was right in insisting that such informatio would be helpful to the Securit Council's military staff commi tee, which is charged with the task of establishing a world police

Backed By Indian

The United States delegation was understood, however, to feet that any inventory should include all troops both at home and abroad instead of being limited to for outside home territory.

supported the Soviet proposal. Ha said the committee should remain firm in its stand that troop information should be considered first and then proceed to the disarman ment question.

Noel-Baker Intervenes

He said he hoped that the present session of the Assembly would

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 22 (P) could not stand aside from this cards on the table" as Senator Tom succeed in setting up the frame-

Text of Molotov's Address

Following is the text of Soviet the Secretary-General and the Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Security Council information Molotov's speech in the United regarding their troops stationed Nations Political and Security Committee yesterday, rejecting a of the United Nations. Is this British proposal to combine a question important? Does this proposed U. N. troop inventory question deserve our considera-with discussions of Russia's arms don? It seems to me it is diffilimitation proposal:

Mr. Chairman, fellow representatives:

The question which we are now discussing is an important one, and its importance has been recognized by most of the representatives who have spoken here. This question concerns no particular country, but it con-

cerns all of us. Of course, we should consider these questions which concern each of our countries, since they affect the interests of security, independence and the freedom of each of our countries. There is all the more reason, therefore, for us to discuss questions which relate to all countries, which have direct relevancy to the interests of peace and the maintenance and development of friendly relations between all countries.

This question concerns interests of countries both big and small. If we are to speak of great countries, then the proposal that they submit information regarding their troops stationed beyond their confines is of interest to the organization of the United Nations. They are faced with a task by the fulfilment of which they will perform their duty to all countries big and, in particular, small. Small countries cannot stand aside from this question either.

If we accept the proposal of the Soviet delegation to submit information regarding troops stationed in foreign territories, small countries will also tell us about the troops stationed in their territories.

Question Remains Vital

Though the war is over and conditions have changed, this question remains a vital one and we should deal with it. The Soviet delegation made a proposal that all members of the United Nations should submit to the United Nations organization,

in other countries of members cult to deny the importance of this question to the United Nations organization.

As I said earlier, the services of the Allies in liberating certain friendly states have been great and indisputable, and the troops that performed the mission of liberation have covered themselves with glory for many centuries to come. But this related to conditions of war, when a number of states were threatened and later invaded by aggressive countries, and when we nad to put an end to this situation. But the war is over, and the troops stationed in the territories of other United Nations have no grounds to remain there. If they remain there, there must be some reasons for this, and these reasons should explained. If, one year after the end of the war, they still remain there, there must be serious grounds for this. Perhaps such cases are rare, but we do not know about this exactly. And why should we not know this exactly? Why should the United Nations organization not be informed as regards a question which is so important to relations between all countries.

The United Nations Charter lays down that, "all members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purpose of the United Nations."

We all recognize these principles and adhere to them, and we should be concerned with these principles not remaining on paper merely but being implemented. If some foreign troops still remain outside the confines of their countries, now that the war is over, now that military necessity has disappeared, this fact causes perplexity in the minds of the peoples and gives rise to uneasiness in

world public opinion. It would in the territory of China, but be incorrect to disregard this fact, since this fact is likely to do a moral damage to the states concerned, and to impair the authority of the United Nations organization.

Refers to Iran Case

There were times when unduly cute importance was attached to this question. When the question was raised of the presence of the remainder of Soviet troops in Iran, whose withdrawal was delayed for a few weeks from Iran, this question was the subject of lengthy discussions at a number of meetings of the Security Council. Much noise was raised about the fact that this constituted an abnormal phenomenon and that a situation could not be tolerated in which foreign troops remained in the territory of another member of the United Nations. The Soviet Union at that time gave reasons why the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Iran had been delayed, and subsequently the Soviet government punctiliously performed its obligations to Iran.

But, nevertheless, the Security Council devoted much attention to this question and no one expressed any doubt that this question was not worthy of attention. But I do not know whether any of us has assurance that the remainder of other foreign troops has been withdrawn from Iran. No one knows that exactly. We should proceed upon the assumption that no foreign troops should remain in the territory of Iran. but, can we say definitely that there are no cases in which foreign troops are present in foreign countries? Why should we apply one yardstick in one take and a different yardstick and a

other case? We all know about the presence of British troops in Greece, Ishall not dwell on this question. But, naturally, uneasiness is caused by the fact that a powerful state maintains its troops in the territory of a small country. Greece, in time of peace. They entered the territory of Greece when the struggle was going on against Fascist Italy and Germany, but they did not leave the country. Of course that a dispute on account of bases, attracted attention, but no one a dispute between a great counis able to deny that the pres- try and the smallest membersituation in Greece.

Other Examples

Other examples can be cited. A representative of China told us here that certain contingents of American troops still remain

under the agreement concluded between the United States and China. The question naturally arises whether the Chinese government is really incapable of dispensing with foreign troops, now that the war is over, now that the great tasks that faced the Allied troops have been accomplished. If such questions are raised, it is quite natural. but this is not the only issue. Moreover, the fact is well known that there are certain contingents, certain military contingents in the territory of foreign states and we know besides that certain states have air and naval bases throughout the world. This fact raises also quite a number of questions. The representative of Panama said here that there were bases in Panama, but that these bases were already handed over to the local authorities while a certain number of them still remained in the control of a foreign power and that the government of Panama hopes to reach a corresponding agreement with the American government regarding their winding

The representative of Brazil stated here that there were also bases in Brazil in the use of a foreign power, but that now only a certain number of technicians remain in the territory of Brazil under an agreement. But. I think that these technicians remind us a little of the remainder of foreign bases which existed there at one time. You will recall that we were all struck by the fact that there was a dispute between America and Iceland—between a country with a population of 138 million, again according to the recent returns, and Iceland, a country with a population of only 130,-000 people—there was a dispute going on between these two countries in connection with the troops which the United States of America wanted to remain in Iceland and in connection with the bases the United States of America wanted to maintain in the territory of Iceland. Of course this fact attraction tention. This complex question which arose as a result of ence of those troops there brings country of the United Nations pressure to bear in the internal organization, this question is. of course, of great international importance.

It is for this reason that the Soviet Union made its proposal that information be provided as regards troops stationed in foreign territories so as to void

as to make known the facts of a more complex atmosphere, bethe presence of foreign troops and bases to all. Then, if this with the task of preventing a information is furnished, then every reason for rumors will disappear. There is no reason to withhold this information from the United Nations organization. On the contrary, if we are given full information in drawal from those countries will this respect it will serve to clarify the atmosphere and to clarify the issue which is so important to relations between countries small and great; then this question will be fully clarified.

Meaning of Soviet Proposal

This is the meaning of the Soviet proposal—in reply to this proposal a statement was made by the representative of the United States, in the General Assembly, in which Mr. Austin said that the United States of America would not object to discussing this question in the General Assembly and he did not deny the importance of this question, but he made two additional proposals.

In the first place, he proposed that the information regarding troops be extended to include not only those troops stationed in the territories of members of the United Nations, but also the troops stationed in the exenemy countries. The Soviet government did not see any grounds to decline discussion of this question. In the second place, Mr. Austin suggested that information be provided regarding troops stationed at home. The Soviet government did not see any grounds to decline discussion of this cuestion in connection with the problem of reduction of armaments.

Consequently, the Soviet government did not object to discussing the two issues, but if we turn to the troops stationed in ex-enemy countries we shall see that the reasons for their presence there are well known. They are laid down in the armistice terms. Consequently, it is not a new question; it is a question well known to the United Nations.

Moreover, as we know, the draft peace treaties for ex- ing these agreements was to satellites of Germany are now guarantee that those main being considered, and in all of aggressors in the last war should these treaties it will be laid down be placed under control and that Allied troops stationed in should be kept under control these ex-satellites of Germany until such time as proper measshould be withdrawn after the ures have been taken to demili-

German Question Complicated As to Germany, this question s a more complicated one, and new threat of aggression. As to the ex-enemy countries the situation is quite clear. The presence of Allied troops in those countries is provided for by the armistice terms and their withbe laid down in the peace treaties, in the five peace treatiesprovided that after their entry into force, that ninety days after their entry into force all Allied troops stationed in the territories of these countries should

be withdrawn. It seems that this is perfectly clear, and I think that the statement by Mr. Connally regarding this point was caused by a certain misunderstanding. Mr. Connally said that Allied troops were stationed in Austria with the agreement of the government of Austria. But it is a fact that the Allies did not seek the views of the Austrian government regarding the presence of their troops there. And one has also to bear in mind the fact that there was no Austrian government at the time when the United States, England, France and the Soviet Union negotiated their agreements regarding troops to be stationed in Austria when they defined the frontiers of the respectives zones and when they negotiated control agreements regarding Austria. Consequently, the Allied troops in Austria are there under the agreement concluded between

the Allies themselves. Mr. Connally also mentioned the fact that in his view the presence of Allied troops in exenemy countries was also exercising influence on the internal situation, just as their presence exercised influence on the internal state of affairs in friendly countries. He is right, but it is precisely, for the purpose of influencing the state of affairs in these ex-enemy countries that our troops are stationed there, and under our agreement we sent our troops precisely for the purpose of exercising influence on the state of affairs in such countries as Germany and Japan. Our purpose in concludentry into force of the treatfes. tarize and democratize these countries. This fact must be

vell known to Mr. Connally, any reason for rumors and so its discussion will take place in There can be no misunderstand- plan for the creation of armed ing with regard to the fact that the Ailies have reached and concluded special agreements regarding the presence of their forces in Germany and Japan and the fact that this is in full harmony with the interests of all the United Nations.

Says Russia Assented

The Soviet delegation did not object to the United States proposal to the effect that information to be provided regarding troops stationed in foreign territories should also cover exenemy countries. The Soviet delegation held that these two questions need not be linked together, but if the United States delegation thinks it is proper and wise to include this information, then we express our readiness to accept this proposal. There should be no disagreement as regards this question. But even after the Soviet delegation made this proposal to the effect that information should also be provided regarding our troops stationed in former enemy countries, even after this Mr. Connally continued to insist that a decision to that effect be taken. I did not understand this. It seems that it was only after his statement that Mr. Connally familiarized himself with the proposal of the Soviet delegation which provides for this.

Now I shall turn to discuss the question of the purpose which the Soviet delegation pursued in putting forward its proposal. We had already indicated that it was not a matter of particularities, but that this is a matter of the Security Council and its body, the Military Staff Committee, preparing definite proposals for the plan of the organization of armed forces to be placed at the disposal of the Security Council. The Military Staff Committee should lay down on the basis of respective agreements, as provided for in Article 43, what armed forces are to be placed at the disposal of the United Nations for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security. But in order to prepare these plans it is essential to know what forces of members of the United Nations are stationed at present in these or those parts of the globe, and it is essential that this information be placed at the disposal of the Military Staff Committee in order to enable the Military Staff Committee to work out a

forces to be placed at the disposal of the United Nations.

Must Have Facts

We cannot overlook the fact that there are in a number of countries troops of certain of the members of the United Nations, and we have got to know where and in what number there are armed forces of members of the United Nations, and whether these forces are to remain there for a long time. If we know this we shall have a clear picture which will make it possible for us to draw up a clan for the organization of the

armed forces to be placed at the disposal of the United Nations.

Mr. Bevin asserted that Article 43. to which the Soviet delegation referred, had no relevancy to the question under discussion, but he did not take the trouble to prove his point. The Soviet delegation considers it important and essential that this information be provided in order to enable us to implement what is laid down in Article 43. Most of those who snoke here also recognize the correctness of Now I should like to note cer-tain facts which occurred in the this view.

course of the discussion of this question in this committee in connection with the attitude adopted with regard to the Soviet proposal. When I made my statement in this committee I submitted on behalf of the Soviet government a full report showing where there are Soviet armed forces in the territories of other members of United Nations, and I also indicated that under armistice terms certain Soviet military contingents were also stationed in the former enemy countries. And that means that the Soviet government has laid down on the table all its cards, as Mr. Connally said.

I listened to the statement made by the representative of France. He also gave reasons explaining the situation in the matter of the presence of French armed forces in foreign territories. The representative of China also explained where Chinese forces were stationed during the war. He mentioned Burma and Indo-China and said that at present all Chinese forces were withdrawn from foreign territories. Thus, out of the five great powers, France, China and the Soviet Union submitted full reports as regards their armed forces stationed abroad. But I do not hear anything on this subject from either the representative of the United Kingdom or the representative of the United States.

Calls for Information

They did not inform us of anything, probably because they thought that this was not necessary. I do not mind if this information is provided, not at this meeting of this committee, but somewhere else, but I am in no doubt that no one will see anything wrong about the fact that the United Kingdom and the United States should inform us. as this was done by the representatives of China and France.

Now I shall turn to a question which has been discussed here and as regards which no unanimity has been reached. The United States of America raised the question of foreign troops at home. You all well know that I, on behalf of the Soviet Union. stated that we are not objecting to providing this information but that we thought this question related to a wider problem of reduction of armaments. We shall reach this question in our discussion, and when we reach it we shall have a complete picture of all troops stationed abroad, including those stationed at home. It was in the initiative of the Soviet Union that the proposal was made for providing information regarding our troops abroad as well as the proposal for general reduction of armaments.

I did not hear any objection to these proposals of the Soviet Union, and I think we shall discuss the question of troops at home when we come to discuss the question of general reduction of armaments. But we are told that it is better to combine these two questions—the question of the presence of troops in foreign territories with the question of general reduction of armaments. In my opinion this proposal is not a reasonable one. On the other hand, when there is a desire to combine these two proposals one cannot fail to detect that those who make it understand that these questions are of great importance.

Apposes Combining Two

When it is desired to combine these two proposals, I feel sure that there is no desire to prejudice in any way the consideration of any one of these

two questions. But the question of the presence of troops in foreign territories is in itself a big question, and we do not yet know how we shall proceed to settle it. But the question of the general reduction of armaments is still a bigger issue and. if we combine both of them, we shall inevitably prejudice the consideration of the two questions.

Besides, there is a difference

between them. If we propose that information be submitted regarding troops 'stationed in foreign territories, then this relates to the present moment: but when we speak of general reduction of armaments, then it is a question of certain plans of ours to be drawn up for the future, of long-term plans, of restrictions and conditions under which the reduction of armaments will be carried out. This is a very complex issue and much time will be spent before it is entirely settled. But does this mean that, as long as we have not completed the consideration of general reduction of armaments, we are not able to receive from the United States of America, Great Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union and other countries information regarding their toops stationed abroad?

stationed abroad?

If we combine these in stions, then it may well be understood that there is no desire on our part to furnish information regarding our troops abroad, and the conclusion may be drawn from this fact that we are anxious to retain as long as possible our troops in foreign territories, including the territories of certain members of the United Nations.

Should the result of our discussion of this question be that it will be understood that these or those states are not willing to provide the information in question, as long as we have not completed the consideration of the general reduction of armaments, I wonder if this will be

conducive to enhancing the prestige of the United Nations Organization. This will, in my opinion, achieve just the opposite result to that which we strive to achieve. It is obvious that this question of providing information to the United Nations Organization regarding troops stationed abroad does no at with any refusal on the

part of any one to provide this information; but I see that attempts are being made to find methods to avoid the solution of this question.

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Would Cause Perplexity

But every one will understand that if we fail, that if we are reluctant to give a clear-cut answer to this question, this will cause perplexity. We cannot decline to provide information regarding our troops in foreign territories, and we cannot evade this issue. We must give a clearcut reply to the question whether we are willing to provide this information or not. Any evasive answer to this question will only do harm.

The representative of El Salvador said that the Security Council did not ask for this information. But I want to ask the representative of El Salvador whether he thinks that it is advisable, in the interests of the United Nations organization, to provide this information? It is a fact that we have been discussing this question already for three days, in spite of the fact that the Security Council did not request us to do so but, nevertheless, the representative of El Salvador did not state his view as to whether that was advisable or not.

It is better to say frankly, in my view, that we are not willing to provide this information, giving at the same time the reasons for our refusal to do so; or, on the other hand, to say frankly that we want to retain our troops in foreign territories, also giving the reasons for our doing so. I think that we should be mindful of those who read the reports of our discussions here, of the fact that they are also keenly interested in the reasons which may lead us to refuse this information.

The purpose pursued by the Soviet delegation is that we should arrive at a unanimous opinion of this subject, and we can arrive at a unanimous opinion on that subject.

The great powers must regard this as their duty, because they must be conscious of the important role they play in the United Nations organization and in international affairs. Small nations also must receive assurance that this question will be fully clarified. They must look forward with certainty to their future, and they must be aware

of the fact that the situation East.' which has arisen after the war has prompted the United Nations organization to take relevant measures to put an end to it and that the United Nations organization is concerned with steps which are intended to strengthen peace and security and to settle questions, the settlement of which will promote the consolidation of international peace and strengthen international collaboration.

AP)-Yugoslavia took a position directly opposed to the Soviet Union today in a debate over the fate of Europe's million refugees—a debate in which Yugoslavia won, with the Support of the United States

Three hours of talk took place efore the clash ended in the United Nations Committee on Social Proolems, which is ironing out a constitution for the projected international refugee organization that will care for Europe's refugees.

At the start both Leo Mattes of Yugoslavia and V.I. Tepliakov he Soviet Union argued that no aid should be given those who helped the enemy, even though it were nerely "humanitarian and non-mil

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of th United States, Frank Beawick of the United Kingdom, and David Wilson of New Zealand argued provision for such aid was necessary to cover such religious groups es the Quakers, and people working for such organizations as the Red Cross.

Mrs. Roosevelt asked whether Yugoslavia would permit ald "for xample, for a mayor of a town who thought he could best help his people by remaining at his post wen under German occupation."

W Modered of the Ukraine rethe "mayors who really tried to help their people under German occupation were all hanged -no man who remained a mayor nder the Germans could remain honest man."

Matter of Yugoslavia pleaded hat the debate had again developd so that it appeared as though the Western nations had "more lumanitarian motives than the

He pointed out that Yugoslavia would hold no one gullty if "just as a human being, they bound the

wounds of a fascist soldier." The debate seemed to result in general opinion that the delegates from the 54 nations around the committee table were agreed in principle, and only needed a more clear statement on the types of refugees who could receive aid.

Mrs. Roosevelt moved that the actual wording be worked out in a subcommittee. Mattes immediately agreed. But both were vehemently opposed by Tepliakov, who demanded that the Soviet proposals, which would cut out all mention of leniency for those who gave "humanitarian aid" to the enemy, be put to a

The Soviet proposals lost by United States and the United King 15 to 14 vote, with Yugoslavia, the dom voting in opposition.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 22 -(AP) U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles charged today that Soviet Deregate Nikolai V. Novikov was attempting to block creation of the United Nations Trusteeship council by "talking to death" draft trusteeship agreements now before the United Nations Assembly.

Dulles made his charges during a clash between Novikov and New Zealand delegate Sir Carl Berendsen in a trusteeship subcommitte where New Zealand's draft agreement on the mandated territory of Western Samoa was under examnation.

Berendsen declared that New Zealand would take conciliatory at titude toward any amendments to the draft, but served notice that nobody can make us amend this document."

He described as completely "un acceptable" a Soviet proposal to insert a clause to require Security Council approval of the agreement and an Indian proposal to name New Zeeland as administering agent for the UN instead of admin-

istrator with complete authority.

Novikov asserted that Berendsen had injected a "threatening note" into the discussions and said rejection of amendments would endanger the entire trusteeship system. He said all the amendment

were offered in a constructive

It was then that Dulles joined in the controversy and accused Novikov of trying to "talk the trusteeship agreement to death and responsibility on Russia if the As- people of Trieste. sembly was unable to establish the Trusteeship council.

Dulles suggested that New Zeaments were acceptable to her and then submit the entire draft to the assembly for approval.

solve the question of time by elim- stalemate over Trieste. inating discussion. He described Dulles' proposal as "unheard of."

U.S., Britain Seen **Backing Greek Appeal**

Lake Success, Nov. 22 (A)-Authoritative sources said today that the United States and Great Britain were ready to support a Greek proposal requesting a United Nations investigation of Greek order warfare involving alleged

Vassili Dendramis, Greek Ambasand permanent United Nations delegate, said that United Nations intervention in what he described as an "undeclared war" may be sought within the next three days.

The Greek Government was understood to be awaiting a green light from the United States and Britain before presenting the matter to the United Nations Assembly. The go-ahead was expected at any

Byrnes Seeks to Meet Soviet Demand Covering Troops at Trieste.

United States offered a new compromise tonight to meet a Russian demand for a definite deadline on removal of foreign troops from Tri-

the governor of Trieste notifies the vent the removal indefinitely. United Nations Security Council that he is able to maintain order without them.

Red Approval Lacking

Soviet Foreign Minister Moloton kill it in committee." He expressed as yet has not approved the com the intention of calling for a vote promise offer, still insisting that it on the agreement and placing the shows lack of confidence in the tablished in Trieste.

Byrnes said that the existing son for setting up an international administration there.

There was little concrete pro- tration of Trieste's railroads. Novikov said the delegates could gress made in breaking the long

> Molotov remained insistent, too, on fixing a definite date for elections in Trieste. This met with obection from the Western powers, with British Foreign Secretary Bevin reminding Molotov that he (Bevin) had been assured of elections in Poland by this spring, adding that they still have not been held. He used that as an illustration of the difficulty of fixing a definite date.

Eight-Point Program

Meanwhile, Byrnes laid down an eight-point program for adminis-tration of Trieste in the interim period after conclusion of the Italan peace treaty and before the establishment of a permanent government. It called for these powers for the provisional governor:

1. The right to organize a temporary government.

2. To appoint a provisional council of government from representative groups of the population. 3. The right to issue decree

with the force of law. 4. To make appointments to pub

5. To determine the system and procedure for election of a general assembly.

6. To issue a decree for elections it the earliest possible moment when conditions permit.

7. To organize a police force and to take necessary security measures.

8. To recommend withdrawal of foreign troops when conditions per-

Britain presented a plan along Molotov wanted time to think it

troops in Trieste rested mutual fears of how the veto power would be used once the issue was resolved.

If Russia won its point, the Sovlet Union could block return of Persons present it is for troops to the strategic port in the event of trouble there. On the other hand should the nower to fix the hand, should the power to fix the Council said that Secretary of deadline for the troop departure be State Byrnes suggested a clause left in the hands of the Security which would call for simultaneous Council as the Western powers ad-withdrawal of all foreign troops vocate, any one of them could pre-

Compromise Support

There have been unofficial re ports of Western power support for another possible compromise, under which a definite deadline would be fixed for a specified time after a permanent government, with strong police powers, had been es-

Persons who have been present at the deliberations anticipated less feeling between Italians and Yugo- difficulty in the second of the two land should decide which amend- slavs in the territory was the rea- remaining deadlocks, centering around a Russian demand that Yugoslavia share in the adminis-

Molotov already has made one concession, dropping his plea for a Trieste-Yugoslav customs union.

session. Byrnes had a busy day behind him, starting with an early morning conference with Rabbi Stephen Wise and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, joint chairmen of the American Zionist Emergency Coun-

Neither Byrnes' spokesmen the Jewish leaders would divulge the nature of their discussions. It was presumed the conversation dealt with Palestine.

Byrnes took over from President to pro Truman earlier this month the negotiations with Britain on the Jewsh-Arab dispute after this country made it clear that it wanted immediate immigration of 100,000 European Jews into the Holy Land arate Jewish and Arab states.

views on the issue during the counindication, however, that these discussions have taken place as yet although Byrnes saw Bevin again today shortly after his conference with the Zionist leaders.

urgent is the political settlement."

"Nothing can be accomplished," cording to this outline that our occupation must be organized.

Presents Questions

"To be sure, economic unity is a good thing and we shall always frontlers of Germany? How will in the future?'

He said he was certain that France and the United States have the "common objectives" of keep-Even before the council went into but that France disapproves entirely with the American view that the first approach to current German ment.

> The United States, he said, is primarily concerned with issues of occupation costs, but, he declared, for two or three more years Germany will continue to show a "debit balance and consequently, whatever the day to day occupation policy, the participating powers will have to provide their financial contribu-

Herve Alphand, director general of the French ministry of foreign affairs, declared in his prepared speech that because of lack of adequate coal supplies from the Ruhr, and the establishment there of sep- France has had to turn to the Uni-Byrnes announced at that time than one million tons of coal per ted States for shipment of more that he and Bevin would exchange month "that is an uneconomic and risky solution in view of the uncil session here. There has been no certainty to which American production is subject."

Production Loss Seen

Because of her coal deficit, he declared, France may not be able to meet her planned minimum indus-

FranceReaffirmsInsistence Ruhr Be Internationalized

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(AP) Top trial production schedule next year. French foreign office officials publicly reaffirmed tonight their nation's insistence on internationalization of the Ruhr and declared outright opposition to American proposals for splving German economic problems before the political future of Germany is determined.

Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice lle. French delegate to the Big Four foreign ministers meeting here, declared in a speech for delivery to the French Chamber of

"Thus," he said, "the recovery of France is in danger of being seriously affected, her capacity to export reduced, and her means of fighting monetary inflation paraly-

He declared that "actually, when we ask that the Ruhr be internationalized x x x mainly our concern is to see that German industry, which has been developed on a collossal scale by German militarism and Hitler's ambition, is limited to quotas which correspond, nevertheless, to a decent standard of living. "But even more, our concern is

the German problem "which is most to see that the industries of Germany's neighbors, those of France. of Belgium, of Luxembourg, of Holhe said, "until its broad outline land of Poland and of Czechoslovahas been defined, because it is ac- kia, are raised to their highest possible level, thanks to a just distribution of that European treasure which is the Ruhr coal."

The French speeches were the first public statements here on favor the development of trade France's attitude toward the Gereverywhere. However, to what does man problem which Secretary of this unity apply? Where are the State Byrnes plans to call up for preliminary discussion in the For-Germany be politically organized eign Ministers Council before the New York meeting ends.

Seaks Zone-Merger

Meanwhile, the United States was pressing to completion, expected in ing Germany permanently disarmed a few days, an arrangement with the British whereby their two occupation zones in Germany are to be completely merged economically. issues is through economic settle- The French and Russians have declined to join the economic merger to date, the French position being based on their insistence that political problems should have priority over economic measures.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet told the Chamber of Commerce audience that there is "wrath" in France at the idea that Germany might receive more coal than France this winter. He said also that the French retain anxiety "lest Germany become once more a military power."

The reason for French fears over the coal situation were not gone into specifically, but evidently relate to the Anglo-American merger plans which are designed to make the two German zones self-supporting within three years.

Lieut Gen, Lucius D. Clay, deputy American commander in Germany, said early this week he had heard no talk about shutting off German coal exports entirely but made it clear that there might well be reductions which would affect France and other neighboring countries.

Alphand said that France must import 1.500.000 tons of coal a month and for several months has been obtaining not more than 300,-000 tons from Germany, which figure may now be temporarily reduced by 50 per cent.

Trieste Solution Seen In U.S. Troop-Limit Plan

Trieste becomes an international government could be organized. territory.

The troop issue is one of two outstanding controversies remaining in a settlement of the Trieste question, which is the main obstacle to the early completion of an Italian peace treaty.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers' on Trieste late today. The foreign Soviet Ukraine declared and the ministers canceled an earlier ses- Moscow radio implied today that the use of the veto voting system Nations delegate by a pair of deli-in the Security Council by volun-catessen-store robbers in New York tary agreement among the Big Five France, Britain and China.

Customs Union Issue

The second issue involved in a final working out of plans for the establishment of Trieste as a free territory under the United Nations is that of its economic relationship with Yugoslavia, Last night, according to some of those present, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov renewed his demand for a custom's union between the two states and also for joint administration of the railways in Trieste.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin

retored sharply that such an arrangement would mean the economic incorporation of Trieste with Yugoslavia.

Under British and American opposition, Molotov finally indicated he might drop the customs union proposal and go along with French compromise suggestion that Trieste's neighbors, Yugoslavia delicatessen just as two men were and Italy, be assured special dockorunning out after a holdup which ing and other facilities in the fred netted them \$150. One of the robing and other facilities in the fred port area.

to any such compromise arrangement it would be necessary at least the holdup men escape to co-ordinate the management of

United Nations governor over Trieste from the moment that it becomes a free territory upon final Wallander said he thought he ratification of the Italian peace had "satisfied them"—Stadnik and omes a free territory upon final

Molotov said he was not pre

New York, Nov. 22 (P)—A proposal by Secretary of State Byrnes ment, but Byrnes declared he would circulate among the Foreign forces in the Trieste area provided Ministers today specific American a possible basis of compromise proposals for defining the exact foday on a Russian demand that all powers of the governor so the lattroops should be withdrawn by ter would be able to rule in a proa predetermined deadline after visional basis until the permanent

Politics

New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Foreign Council scheduled another session Minister Dmitri Manuilsky of the sion on the possibility of restricting the shooting of a Ukrainian United Wednesday night had "political" powers—the United States, Russia, significance, but New York's police commissioner said it was just "a

Manuilsky told newsmen at Lake Success that he believed the shoot ing of Gregory Stadnick, 42, was "political" and that he intended to "take action." He declined to say, however, why he thought political motives were involved or what he intended to do about it.

The Moscow radio, heard in Lon-10'D WYER VISITS don, charged the shooting was an attempt "on the life" of Stadnik and his colleague, A. D. Voina.

The Police Version

"Yesterday's newspapers endeavored to present this assault as an ordinary case of gangsterism usual in New York, as an instance of banditry," the broadcast declared. "However, they are forced to admit that the attackers did not even attempt to rob the two delegates.'

New York police described the affair this way:

Stadnik and Voina entered th bers opened fire when the Ukrain-ians were slow in obeying an order Molotov said that in addition to line up against a counter. Stad-nik was hit in the right thigh and

Visited At Hospital

rail transportation between Triesto and Yugoslavia.

One new question received brief discussion when Byrnes and Bevin insisted that the Foreign Ministers should make provision for a strong United Nations governor over United Nations governor over Triesto from the moment that it hope was broken. bone was broken.

Voina-with his explanation of the

shooting and his assurance that every effort was being made to apprehend the men responsible. But the Moscow radio described the affair differently: "On the evening of November 20 leg. The holdup netted \$150. in the center of New York on Fiftyeighth street in a small fruiterer's

Assembly "View" Cited

let fired from point-blank range.

in the center of the city the attack-

ers succeeded in making their

political character, and indignation

s expressed over the fact that the

American security organs were un-able to safeguard the inviolability

Warren R. Austin, chief of the United States United Nations dele-

gation, expressed regrets to Manu-

lsky concerning the shooting, as

did Senator Tom Connelly (D., Texas), a member of the United

Neither Stadnik nor Voina had

sen store holdup but described by

gation as a victim of "political

would be available."

Hickup."

anything to say about the matter.

"In Assembly circles the view

escape

of delegates.

States delegation.

store an attempt on the life of the DUTCH UN DELEGATE delegates to the General Assembly from the Ukrainian S.S.R., A. D PAYS SPEEDING FINE Voina and Stadnik was made.

PELHAM, N. Y., Nov. 22-(AF "Two unknown men armed with Dr. Maximilien P. Steenberghe, member of the Netherlands delegarevolvers fell upon the Ukrainian delegates just as they entered the tion to the United Nations General Assembly, today paid a \$15 fine for speeding, Justice of the Peace Edshop where they were in the habit of buying fruit. Stadnik was serirusly wounded by an explosive bulward A. Scott, Jr., said. "Although the attempt was made

Scott commended Dr. Steenberghe, who paid the fine by mail, for not resorting to diplomatic immun-

The UN delegate was charged expressed that the assault was of a with driving 55 miles an hour on Nov. 8 on Hutchinson River parkway. It was the fourth such case involving UN personnel in Westchester county.

Group From U.N. To Visit U. Of M.

College Park, Nov. 22 (A)-An inernational subcommittee of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, working on the problem of co-ordinating world food supplies, will visit the Univer-sity of Maryland and tour a half dozen Montgomery county farms to-

morrow. Sir John Orr, of Great Britain, is mel. Its members, together with NEW YORK, Nov. 22-(AP) Maaides and representatives of vari-William O'Dwyer expressed ous agricultural organizations, are York's regrets personally to-expected to make up a party of a New York's regrets personally to-day to Gregory Stadnik, Ukrain-ian UN delegate snot in a delicateshundred for the tour.

Dairy Operations To Be Shown It will start at the university, after greetings by Dr. H. C. Byrd president. The places to be visited ere include the dairy barn, arti-The mayor said he went to the ficial breeding laboratories, live-hospital "to make sure that any stock barns and the university farm, medical help the hospital might In order to see a model beef need that the city would furnish operation, the group then will go to the three-generation farm at O'Dwyer reported Stadnik said Olney, Md., of T. A Barneley, "thank you very much" as the visit Montgomery county AAA chair-

No progress was announced by solice in solving the case, which Police Commissioner Arthur Wi Waioperations will be spected at the farms of Allie Messer, near Gaithersburg, and der described as an ordinary Edwin C. Fry, near Laytonsville. Erosion-Control Project

Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine insisted
the shooting had "political" significance, and the Moscow radio broadcast that "in assembly circles the
view is expressed that the assault
was of a political character."
Stadnik and a colleague, A. D.
To one of the farms belonging
to Lawson King, near Gaithers-

Wednesday night just as it was burg. He has more than 500 head being held up by two men. Police of dairy cattle and is the biggest said the Ukrainians were slow in milk shipper in the Washington

obeying an order to line up against a counter. One of the bandits opened fire, hitting Stadnik in the right of Agriculture and O. W. Anderon. Montgomery county agricultural agent, collaborated in setting

Romanian Ties

London, Nov. 22 (A)-A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that Romania's parliamentary election, in which the Communists emerged the strongest party in the victorious Government bloc, had been neither fair nor free, and that the question of British relations with Romania now was under consideration.

Asked whether withdrawal of British recognition from Romania would affect the signing of the peace treaty with the former Axis satellite, he told a new conference that "the British Government undertook to conclude peace treaties only with a recognized government."

Moscow Hails Results

Moscow, meanwhile, hailed the Tuesday election as a "victory for Romanian democracy" which reflected the "growing national" sciousness of the Romanian people and its deep understanding of its own interests."

Soviet news dispatches from Bucharest said the result shower irman of the nineteen-nation the Romanian people's unanimous approval of the foreign policy of Premier Petru Groza's Govern-

The British Foreign Office pokesman said Britain's fears that the voting would be "falsified and unfree" had proved "fully justi-

Irregularities Reported

He said reports from Adria Iolman, British political represent tive in Bucharest, showed that plural voting had taken place, that position supporters often did not receive voting papers and that opposition representatitves named o supervise balloting operation in many cases had been prevente forcibly from entering pollin

The spokesman said reports ha shown that several opposition n the morning of the election. He said two opposition members of the Romanian Cabinet had resigned in protest against the way the election had been conducted.

LONDON, Nov. 22-(AP) Konni Zilliacus, one of the leaders of a Laborite parliamentary revolt against the government's foreign policy, proposed tonight that the United States surrender control of the Panama Canal to the United Nations.

He said the United Rations also should control the Dardanelles, the Suez Canal and the Straits of Gi-braltar, and that Britain should invite the Soviet Union to help maintain order in Palestine.

"The Americans would cease back-seat driving about Palestine BALDWIN SEES HOPE and take their fair share of responsibility if we called the U.S.S.R. also into the partnership," Zilliacus told the Cambridge University Labor and Socialist club in a prepared ddress.

Richard H. S. Crossman, another leader of the Laborite parliamentary rebellion declared "we must dent of the Council, had told him stand up against American econo- there was "nothing incompatible" mic imperialism in the Far East."

Addressing the National Peace Council, a league of about 40 religious organizations, trade unions and peace-promoting groups, Crossman called Japan "an American colony" and asked "is the Chinese government independent, or is it an American puppet?"

Crossman argued for a policy independent of both "American free enterprise" and "Russian Commun-ism" and criticized a reported British decision to correlate her military equipment with American weapons as a policy which would make which had previously been de England "an American aircraft car-scribed in an Associated Press disrier off the coast of Europe."

with both the U.S. A. and the independent Palestine with a Jew U. S. S. R. or with neither."

Charge On Guerrillas Denied By Yugoslavia

London, Nov. 22 (A)-The Mosow radio tonight quoted the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug as saying the Yugoslav Government had denied officially that Greek guerrillas fighting in northern Greece

slavia and then retreated into that

The Yugoslav Government, Tanug said, attributed to "the Greek Royalist Fascist press and certain ficial persons" a report that "units of the Greek democratic movement ad arrived from Yugoslavia and ater retreated to Yugoslav terri-ory."

Stalin Sends Thanks For Anniversary Notes

London, Nov. 22 (A)—The Moscow radio said today that Prime Minister Stalin, along with other Government officials and heads of institutions, had expressed "sincere gratitude" for greeting and congratulations received on the occasion of the Soviet Union's November 7 revolution anniversary.

The broadcast marked the first Moscow mention of any activity by Stalin since the anniversary cele bration, which he did not attend. but did not say where he was,

FOR PALESTINE PEACE

LONDON, Nov. 22 (A)-Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin New York Republican, soid today that Herbert Morrison, Lord President n the Morrison plan and his own plan for the settlement of Palestine's future.

The Morrison plan envisages federal Palestine in four divisions. Mr. Baldwin's plan, for which he is seeking unified Jewish support, is for an independent, democratic Palestine modeled on the United States system of government

"I am very optimistic over the prospects for Palestine," Mr. Balds win said. He is administrative chairman of the Political Action Committee for Palestine, Inc.

Explaining further his plan patch as a "joint Jewish-Arak He said "I believe that we ought state," Mr. Baldwin said that was either to have military agreements not exactly correct. "I envisage an ish majority," he said. "The Jews were promised a Jewish nationa home, and that is what they should

"Naturally, such a democratic Palestine would include Arabs, and they would participate in the Government just as minority groups in the United States participate is our Government. In sections which Arabs were in the majority. they would doubtless elect Arab representatives."

Britain Just Yank Carrier Off Europe

London, Nov. 22 (A) Plans to tandardize American and British Further financial requirements arms will make England "an Amer- subject to specified restrictions, can aircraft carrier off the coast of will be met by additional advances Europe." the leader of a Labor from the board, party revolt against British foreign policy declared today.

"Our foreign policy will inevitably be dependent on the foreign policy of the power which manufactures our arms," Richard H. S. Grossman told the National Peace Council. "I believe we ought either to have military agreements with both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. or with neither."

British Plan To Create Raw Cotton Council

Commission Will Continue the War-Born System of Centralized Purchases

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP). The British government disclosed today plans to create a raw cotton commission to continue the war-born system of centralized cotton purchases.

The commission will put the government permanently in the cotton business and succeed the Board of Trade as sole buyer, importer and distributor of raw cotton to consumers.

The Liverpool cotton market. one of the world's largest, was closed during the war and the Board of Trade assumed its functions. Since then the government refused to permit it to resume

Details of the plan to establish a commission, including financial arrangements, are contained in a Mason and Daisy Daix French mubill published today. The measure sical comedy headliner.
is expected to get early Parlia- Other notables included the Bar-

amounting to a government Spriggs. monopoly, will take over cotton stocks and contracts for purchase and sale held by the board. The date of transfer probably will be set after passage of the legislation.

Value of the assets transferred will depend on world cotton prices at that time. At present prices the Soard of Trade estimates government cotton holdings will amount to about \$360,000,000 next April 1.

Financial arrangements of the cotton bill provide that assets transferred to the commission will

be regarded as an initial advance Germans were dead and 310 gravely from the Board of Trade on which interest will be paid at a Treasuryapproved rate.

Redemption Proposed For O. D. Young Bonds

LONDON, Nov. 22 (A). - The London accounting firm of Philips & Co. advertised today inviting British holders of Germany's unredeemed Owen D. Young bonds to form an association "to make representations" for redemption or partial redemption from German

Percy Phillips, a partner, explained that several bondholders had asked him to form the association. He said if the association was formed American stockholders would be asked to co-operate.

The Young loan to Germany followed adoption of the Young Plan on reparations after the first world war.

The British Press Association estimated that \$44,000,000 (£11,- Immunization of thousands of 000,000) of the bonds were sold in came to power, Mr. Phillips said.

QUEEN ELIZABETH SAILS

Danish Delegate to U. N. and Many Film Stars Are Aboard

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 22 (P)—The Queen Elizabeth sailed for New York today with many notables of society and the theatre aboard.

Included in the passenger list was Danish Foreign Minister Gus-United Nations.

Among the film and stage stars aboard were Pat O'Bron, Made-leine Carroll, Deborah Kerr, James

mentary approval.

Operating under direction of the Board of Trade, the commission,

Sackville and Sir Frank and Lady

ill near Munich tonight after they were stricken by a sudden epidemic of typhoid it ver described as the most serious in American-occupied with. Posing as a United States agent, illegally wearing a United States for their "disgusting servility."

Army uniform, wrongfully receiving food and lodging from the presence of British military government senior. The Army's criminal investigations. most serious in American-occupied ceiving food and lodging from officers, the Hamburg Senate and

U. S. Military government officials said extraordinary precautions soldiers in the area of Neu-Oetting, States script money. a village of 4,000 persons, 50 miles east of Munich.

The epidemic was still spreading, fficials said. It had centered in Neu-Oetting, though many people were affected in at least towns were affected in at least towns An American military police cap-tain shot to death by an United

One of these was Alt-Oetting, only two miles away from Neu-Oetting, where American Military Harry J. Gillespie, Oliphant, Pa. government officials are stationed

Americans in Alt-Oetting said by elephone tonight that Neu-Oetting Reusch, of Fort Worth, Texas, fired had been quarantined and squade five pistol shots at him in the guarded every road in and out of the village.

Two schools, they said, had been converted into emergency hospitals to care for acores of people said to be dving.

Germans and American personnel was under way. Americans were re-Britain. Germany suspended pay-stricted in their contacts with Ger- is in custody in an army hospital

German officials were installing an emergency chlorination system Neu-Oetting's water supply which was found to be contaminat-

Frankfurt, Nov. 22 (A. P.) .- A German girl who donned a United States uniform and lived "off the Army" for ten months has been sentenced to ten years in a penitentiary, Army headquarters announced tonight. The girl, Ingeborg Peterson, 22 years old, posed as an intelligence agent and once arrested two innocent Germans to give credence to her activities.

"Due to her good looks and her unusually attractive personality, the Petersen girl formed many friendships in Army circles," an announcement said.

When arrested, the announce ment continued, her wardrobe in cluded half a dozen new pairs of American nylon stockings, two dresses from fashionable New York stores, American jewelry and numerous expensive souvenirs given her by various American friends." Miss Petersen was charg

American authorities while Parliament and prominent German posing as a War Department em-civilians. ployee, possession of false had been taken to prevent the out- papers, making false statements break from affecting American and illegal possession of United

Slain U.S. Army Captain Was A Pennsylvanian

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 22 (A) States Army lieutenant two days ago was identified by United States army headquarters today as Capt.

Gillespie died en route to a hospital after Lieut. Thomas M. lounge of the officers quarters of their military police company in Bebra, near Kassel, an official army announcement said.

A German woman present in the lounge was wounded in the arm and chest by the shots

Reusch, who accidentally shot himself in the leg in a scuffie with at Fulda.

Germans Put Swastikas On Harmon Home

Bamberg, Germany, Nov. 22 (R). Maj Gen Ernest N. Harmon, chief of the United States Constabulary in Germany, said today that Gernans recently had smeared his home and some insignia of his MP force with swastikas, but he laid the acts to "kids who have nothing bet-

houses and fields, but "there is no evidence of any sizable caches of arms—and we are looking for them,

since the end of the war.

Reich Mayor Hits

with: Posing as a United States forces were taking up too much liv-tions. 3. Conspiring with other

"Not Fit For Humans"

ing space compared with the ac-French civil court in Paris. commodation for the Hamburg A former Air Corps lieutenant, population, which is not fit for the accused man had come to Berhuman beings," he said.

cers of the occupying power not to fall into the mistakes committed was lent to a commercial airline by German officers who in occupied territories thoughtlessly wasted living space."

He also criticized restrictions cutting off Eloe River traffic con-

men and one woman was sworn in thorization. by a city elder prior to Brauer's inauguration in the gilded Town Hall assembly chamber. During the ceremony the ornate semi-circle of

Brauer returned to Germany this served as a political adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek before British zone. moving to the United States, where he became a citizen and university

His troops, he said, daily found NEW YORKER TO GO

Templehof Airfield, will go on The announcement did not detrial Monday before an Army fine the objects. court on charges of conducting illegal transactions.

Warner is charged with: 1. Violation of the trading with the emy act. 2. Attempts to con-Brauer a former New Yorker inau-gurated today as mayor of Ham-burg, said that British o cupation into negotiable United States currency contrary to Army regula

The Army's criminal investigation division placed him under house arrest on August 12. Since then a brother, Oscar Elig War-"Members of the occupying ner a former naval lieutenant, has power are occupying too much liv. been convicted and fined by a

uman beings," he said.
"I entreat the responsible offiStates Weather Bureau and later

here. He has been suspended: from his job.

Quoting an English saying that Phillip B. Tandett. 27, of Den"You either have the German at ver, and Alfred Bloch, 25, of 121 your throat or groveling before you." Brauer urged "super-Nazis trying to fawn upon the victors in doglike servility" to come to "us here went on trial." doglike servility" to come to "us here, went on trial today before old adherents of international colold adherents of international col-laboration" and learn how a "re-charges of black-marketing and a charges of black-marketing and a charges of black-marketing and a

The man were accused specifcutting off Eloe River traffic connecting Hamburg with central of engaging housing facilities The Hamburg Senate of eleven from Germans without Army au-

A. M. G. Lends Wheat

BERLIN, Nov. 99 (P).- The American Military Government is leather seats formerly occupied by lending the British Military Govpatrician nobles in the days of the ernment 50,000 tons of wheat, city's Roman-style constitution was flour and oats to help meet the left vacant as representing an un- food shortage in the British zone of Germany, Brigadier General year as an American Federation of Labor representative, after long residence in the United States. He had fled his native country because sued yesterday to divert the stores, of Nazi oppression in 1933 and which Draper said would be returned from later deliveries to the

Soviet to Return Polish Army Objects

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Warsaw, Nov. 22 (A. P.).-The Sovernment announced today that Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, in a conference with Marshal Mihail Rola-Zymier-Russia, he said, is living up to her border agreements and United States-Russian relations in Ger-warmer, 23 years old, of New Polish Army of remaining military objects in Poland which were York, former meteorologist at tary objects in Poland which were taken over by the Russians.

U. S. Expresses Regret.

Washington, Nov. 22 (A. P.) .-Dean Acheson, Under-Secretary of State told reporters today that at his request Stanley Woodward the State Department's protocol chief, had called on Soviet Charge D'Affaires Fedor Orekhov and communication the publisher and expressed this Government's regret over the holdup shooting in ical weekly Don Basilio in retail iation for anti-clerical gibes. Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations.

DIRIGIBLE NEARLY READY

MOSCOW, Nov. 22-(AP) The Soviet Union's newest dirigible, the "Patriot," a two-engined ship designed for operation by one pilot, is being prepared for its first test flight. The dirigible accommodates 14 persons and the designer is Maj. B. A. Garff. The Societ's other di rigible is the "Victory."

ADMITS URDERING HOSTAGES KILLED

Rome, Nov. 22 (A. P.).-Col. Eberhard von Mackenser admitted before a British war crimes tribunal today that he gave the order that sent 335 Italian hostages to death in Rome's Ardeatine caves in reprisal for the ambush slaying of thirty-two Nazi police troops in 1944.

The shrunken, emaciated commander of the once-powerful German Fourteenth Army, which fought at the Anzio beachhead, declared, however, that he followed a Hitler command and that direct responsibility for the massacre of innocent men was on scale action, with the entire 15th Lieut. Col. Herbert Kappler, a Greek army division battling "a Nazi police officer who collected very large force of bandits," has execution.

one could believe that I myself A press office announcement said should be concerned in such a more than 35 "handits" were killed crime?" asked Von Mackensen, during the bitter fighting and that son of a famed German field the army forces were pushing the marshal of the first world war guerrillas steadily eastward to the and brother of a German Ambas Allakmon river where a "large numsador to Rome.

On trial with Lieut.-Gen. Murt to cross. On trial with Lieut.-Gen. Kurt to cross.

Maeltzer, Rome garrison compressed dispatches and furtilla mander, Von Mackensen said that bands attacked a village east of the he had lost sixty pounds in an traditional Vardar river invasion Allied prisoner-of-war cage since route in northern Greece, slaying learning that he was to be tried 42 persons who had signed a petion the massacre charge.

Vatican Warns Rome Weekly

The Church's severest penalty it announced, would apply auto-matically unless the attacks ceased. The Holy Office also rule that whoever sells or reads the publication will be guilty of mortal sin.

45 PERSONS ARRESTED

GENOA. Nov. 22-(AP) Police arrested 45 persons today on charges of being members of a monarchist organization that planned an attempt on the life of Enrico de Nicola, previsional president of the republic. Among them was the two days ago two persons were kill-Neapolitan Price, Giudo Maria Gal-licano, a colonel of Italian Alpini northwest of Xerovrisi.

ATHENS. government said tonight a large the victims and supervised their been under way for the past three days in the rugged Flambouri "How is it possible that any mountains south of Kozane.

ber" of them drowned attempting

tion disavowing "communism."

Concern over conditions in the north reached new heights in Athens with all shops and public offices closing for an hour in a gesture of protest.

The press dispatches said that Xerovrisi, a village of about 270

kis, was attacked by a guerrilla organizing Communist bands. band, which in addition to slaying 12 villagers wounded another 30 and put the torch to 45 of their homes. It was the third village to be attacked on the east side of the Vardar river route leading to Salonika since the assault on Skra.

Fighting Flares Anew Associated Press Correspondent loseph C. Goodwin, in a delayed dispatch from the Skra area, said that fighting flared anew yesterday afternoon in two places along the Skra-Archanghelos-Notia front, with the Greeks employing spitfires in strafing mortar and machinegun positions of partisan bands,

Goodwin said three companies of Greek troops who were under heavy mortar and machinegun attack northwest of Archanghelos and six wagons of a supply train were cut off by the attackers.

The ministry of public order said yesterday that 12 persons were killed in a raid on Kokkinia, about 10 miles northeast of Xerovrisi, and

The Greek press also reported: Fighting also flared in the Flamhouri mountains of western Macedonia south of Kozane and east of Grevena. Four guerrillas were killed, three were captured and several drowned when they tried to cross the Aliakmon river.

Looting occurred in two villages n the Kastoria section and at Triantafilla, near Phlorina.

A band attacked Arghithea, near Karditza, killing the vice mayor, and troops of the 41st Greek brigade was in pursuit. Two bandits were killed and a third captured in an island action on Mytilene (Les-bos) in the Aegean off the Turkish

42 Anti-Reds Slain In Thessalv

Athens, Nov. 22 (P)—Forty-two villagers who signed a petition disavowing communism have been killed, 30 others wounded and 45 houses burned by a guerrilla band in the village of Xerovrisi, about three miles north of Kilkis in northern Thessaly, a Greek Aress dispatch said today.

The village, which has a populaion of 270, was the third on the east side of the Vardar River to be attacked since the outbreak of fighting near the Yugoslav border at Skra last week

A Kilkis military court sentenced four men to death and two to life imprisonment after their convic-

Four Guerrillas Killed

Increasing disorder in western Macedonia was reflected in reports of fighting in the Flambouri Mounains south of Kozane and east of Grevena, where four guerrillas were reported killed, three wounded and three captured.

Several others were said to have drowned when they tried to cross the Aliakmon River, which passes

through a near-by gorge.
In Athens all shops and public offices decided to close for an hour today in protest against the distel Petrescu's Independent Social orders, and to send resolutions to Democrats, who had been ranked the United Nations seeking assist. as one of the three chief opposition ance in quelling the disturbances. parties, seated no candidates.

Reporting from Ardea, near the Yugoslav frontier, Joseph C. Goodwin. AP correspondent, said fighting between Greek troops and left- an effective opposition since its ist guerillas was resumed in at members are likely to vote with the changhelos-Notia region at 2 P.M. affecting the Hungarian minority.

esterday. Two army dead were buried at Ardea yesterday, making 24 battalion fatalities from the Notia fighting interred in four days.

One of the two was Lieut, Karat gas Vassilis, nephew of George Zoppos, Boston movie-theater own-er. The battalion medical officer said Vassilis was the last survivor of a platoon cut off in the third Notia attack and, wounded and surrounded, had taken his own life

U. S. Denies Troop Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P)fact" today an Athens dispatch opposition argued over the fair-saying that 18,000 American ness of Tuesday's parliamentary troops were expected to arrive in Salonika, Greece, next month.

State Department officials like-wise denied knowledge of any such

The article, printed by the right wing newspaper Vradyni, quoted "authoritative sources" in Salonika as saying that preparations were being made there for the arrival of the troops early in December. National Peasants, National Lib-

vo and a half miles north of Kil-tion on charges of harboring and the Dissident National Peasants. headed by Anton Alexandrescu. Minister of Co-operatives, came in last with 21. 66 Seats To book on T

Against this Government bloc of 38 seats, with the addition of ten shuffle in the framework of the other independents who were indorsed by the Government, the opposition has 66 seats, divided as dissident Liberals and Plowmen's ollows:

Juliu Maniu's National Peasants. 32; Hungarian Popular Union, 29; Constantin Bratianu's National Liberals, 3; Dr. Nicolae Lupu's National Peasant Democrats, 2. Ti-

Vote With Government

The Hungarian party, however, cannot be banked upon to count as east two places in the Skra-Ar- Government on issues not directly

The returns from Tuesday's elec tion disclosed that, failure of the opposition to pool its strength cost two of the largest parties about 50 seats which might otherwise have gone to them under Romania's system by which seats were allotted by proportional representation in each of the 59 electoral districts.

Bratianu, of the National Lib erals, himself went down to defeat in Bucharest.

New Cabinet In Romania?

Bucharest, Nov. 22 (A)-A new Cabinet, possibly with a Communist The War Department described as Premier, was foreseen for Romania ative, But a rumor without foundation in today as the Government and the charest. election.

Government party, might step aside free elections held.

Socialists Leading In Votes For New Romania Parliament

Bucharest, Nov. 22 (A)-The Socialists emerged as the strongest single party of the Government bloc in the newly elected Romanian Parliament today with 78 seats.

Second in numbers was Foreig Minister Gheorghe Tatarescu's Dis sident National Liberals with 72 seats in Parliament. Premier Petru Groza's Ploughman's Front seated 71 members, while the Communist party ranked fourth with 70 seats. The National Popular party, a Gov-ernment-created middle class party, came in fifth with 26 seats, while

erals and Independent Socialists—jointly charged fraud.

Groza, however, brashed aside the protest with the statement that the Government had "more important things to do" than "waste-ful reading of numberless protests" and said the election had been held in "an atmosphere of order and freedom" in accordance with the Moscow agreement of last December.

Groza said his Cabinet, in office since March 6, 1945, might resign Tel Aviv Police Trade

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before or just after Parliament convened. He predicted "a Cabinet remajor four parties composing the bloc"-the Communists, Socialists, Front

A communiqué credited the Gov ernment bloc with more than two thirds of the total vote, or 4.766. 630 votes. The ballots numbered 6.823,928. Of the registered voters, ,144,786 stayed away from the polls. ADD

U.S. Holds Romanian Election Was Not Free

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-The United States took the stand today that Romania had failed to live up to promises to hold a free and unfettered election.

In Tuesday's elections, the bloc of parties supported by the Com munist-dominated Government came out on top.

Dean Acheson, Under Secretary of State, told a news conference that the results of the balloting were incomplete. But on the basis of preliminary reports, he said, it can be said without much hesita- brigade had been diverted from tion that the fears this country held n advance were fully justified.

What the next step will be was uncertain. Acheson preferred not to discuss whether this country may pull its political representative, Burton Y. Berry, out of Bu-

Minister Appointment

It seems likely, however, that it The Government bloc claimed an United States appoints a minister throughout Iran, the government announced today. overwhelming victory and the Com- to Romania. It re-established for munists emerged the strongest mal diplomatic relations with the New Premier Of Iraq party in the bloc. There were reports that Premier Petru Groza, of receiving assurances that the Gov the Ploughmen's Front, another ernment would be reorganized and

Four times sin e then the State Department complained to the Romanian Government that it did not like election preparations and that there was evidence of "discrimination" and "intimidation" of opposition parties.

(In London a Foreign Office spokesman said reports from the British political representative in Bucharest showed the Romanian election last Tuesday had been neither "free nor fair," and that Britain was studying the question of relations with the Romanian Government. He said Britain undertook to conclude peace treaties only with recognized gov ernments."

Shots With Intruders

Jerusalem, Nov. 22 (A)-Several gun shots were exchanged tonight between guards and intruders at the Sarona Police Camp in Tel Aviv, but Palestine police said the camp was not attacked.

One person was sighted by guards near the camp, police said and was fired on when he ignored a challenge and fied.

Palestine Resumes

Jerusalem, Nov. 22 (A) - Train service in Palestine, halted for 72 hours because of saboteurs' attacks on railroads, was resumed today, with more than half the British army combat troops in the Holy Land reported to be tied up as rail way security guards.

A reliable source intimated the equivalent of one division and one other duties to patrol the tracks daily before resumption of service Additional patrols tour the lines at night, though no night trains are in operation.

Iran Opium Sales Banned TEHRAN, Nov. 22 (A).-Public sales of opium have been banned

Baghdad, Iraq, Nov. 21 [AP-Delayed]-Gen. Nuri Pasha Es Said, new Premier of Iraq, today said his first objectives would be to dissolve Parliament and provide for elections on "a just basis."

His new coalition Cabinet, succeeding the government of Arshad Al Umary, includes representation from the Leftist Progressive group and, for the first time since 1936, minister representing the Kurds

PEIPING, Nov. 22-(AP) Thick-

ening war clouds in the northeast provinces obscured today the status of truce teams stationed in Manchuria in an effort to end the civil strife between the Central were denied passage on instrucgovernment and the Chinese Communists.

The independent newspaper Hain Min Pao reported in Nanking was given. that the field teams had been withdrawn into Changchun, capital of Manchuria which Nationalists.

The Catholic newspaper Social Welfare published unconfirmed retions both north and south of ing spread, Annamite mortars during October totaled 78,129 long entatives had been withdrawn from the truce teams.

A spokesman at truce headquarters said no official announcement would be made pending an investigation, adding that the Chinese press reports were not factual. Yank to Truce Base

It was known that a high rank ing officer of the American branch of truce headquarters had flown to Changehun, advance truce base, to look into the matter.

The situation at Jairen, free port on the Kwantung peninsula of Manchuria, also remained confused. There have been reports that the Russian garrison had withdrawn to nearby Port Arthur following the appearance in the Dairen are of Chinese government ing for counterattacks against other troops under Gen. Tu Li-Ming.

source, however, today added his Paoting, which the Government denial to that of other authorita-only recently regained, tive sources that the Soviets had

quit Dairen. Evacuation of Dairen by the Pingtu, and moved against Kaomi Russians, observers pointed out, to reinforce other troops besieging would leave the Chinese Commun-that city on the Tsingtao-Tsinan ists trapped in the Kwantung pen-railroad. insula, an easy prey for Tu's forcsocial Welfare said the Commues. Some 50,000 Communist troops nists attacked two small towns
have been reported in Dairen, driv-about 3 miles northeast of Chaoen into the city by Tu's successful cheng in south Shansi province campaign to clear the Lioatung

Government sources reported continued heavy Communist attacks north and south of Changchun and also along the northern ection of the Peiping-Hankow railroad south of Peiping.

Reds Reported Out

olic newspaper Social Welfare today published unconfirmed reports that the Communists have with- Nov. 21 [AP-Delayed] -A Frenchdrawn from all truce teams in Man. Viet Namese liaison commmission churia and demanded the removal arrived here today from Hanoi to of all American and Chinese Gov-halt bitter street fighting between ernment representatives from French and Annamite forces, teams in Communist territory.

A spokesman at executive tinued today. "there will be no official announce. Losses appeared heavy on both was subject to certain restrictions.

A high-ranking United States of French forces gained control of

churian capital, to investigate. Correspondents Barred

Foreign correspondents who had expected to fly today to Changchun

Meanwhile, fighting flared in the The Viet Namese set up road-

Communists were attacking posi-

Yihsien, Laishui Attacked They reported that the Commuoffensive against Yihsien, 43 miles attacked. southeast of Peiping, and near-by A French major, chief of

the Peiping-Hankow railroad strongly reinforced Communist protection of a white flag. troops pushed into Laishui's suburbs and at one time it appeared they would capture the city.

Both Communist and Government forces suffered heavy casualties in the Yihsien battle.

Deploying Against Paoting

Meanwhile, Government sources said the Communists were deployimportant railroad towns and A reliable, informed American against the Hopeh province capital,

> In Shantung the Communists attacked Lanti, 17 miles south of

Haiphong, French Indo-China, which began yesterday and con-

ment until all of the facts are ob. sides. [A report from Hanoi said The Post said the narcotics intained" and added that the report a score of French were killed and cluded morphine, cocaine, codine 25 wounded.]

been a Viet Namese stronghold. and seized other key points.

for return to the United States.

fully under-equipped hospitals. The

Rubber Shipments Listed

Malaya Exports During October

The "Singapore Straits Times'

simultaneously reported that the

New York ceiling price of 211/4

The newspaper attributed the

drop to slackening demand from

foreign buyers other than the

United States, who have been

October shipments included 33.

471 tons to the United States and

Burglars Disrespectful

Tokyo, Nov. 22 (A)-The new era

The homes of six princes were

robbed recently, including that of

Prince Higashi-Kuni, Premier after

he surrender, and Prince Chichibu.

In the old days the princes'

nomes had special guards but, in

the new era, they have to depend

on the police like ordinary citizens,

Tuberculosis on Rise in Japan.

U.S. TO APPEAL

Justice Department Calls

Case Too Serious To

Be Discarded

Tokyo, Nov. 22 (A. P.).-Tuber

35.209 to the United Kingdom.

In The New Japan

n Japan is rough on royalty.

he Emperor's brother.

today.

active in Malaya recently.

local market price dropped to the

cents a pound.

Total 78,129 Long Tons

Roadblocks Set Up

The fighting started when armed vance base at Changchun that no newsmen be sent there. To case ing smuggled gasoline from a Chinese junt. Chinese junk.

Changehun area and in Hopeh, blocks, and a pitched battle was Shansi and Shantung provinces. fought when the French tried to Government sources said the demolish the barriers. As the fight Rubber shipments from Malaya Changehun, but gave no details. shelled French positions and bar- tons, leaving a stock pile on hand racks. French troops guarding the of 91,211 tons as of Nov. 1, the Chinese Consulate and ambulances Registrar of Malayan Statistics renists threw 32 regiments into an entering a hospital also were ported today.

Laishui on the northern sector of French-Viet Namese liaison mission, was killed, and several of his Sung Keng-tang, chief of staff officers were wounded when they of the Eleventh War Zone, said tried to halt hostilities under the

Medical-Goods

Shanghai, Nov. 22 (AP) - The

Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury today said large quantities of narcotics, surgical instruments urgently needed in the United States, surgical dressings made by American housewives and medicinal brandy have been sold as surplus to Chinese merchants.

The newspaper declared that all of these items except brandy were sold in violation of specific regulations of the United States Foreign Liquidation Commission.

Report Called "Unimpeachable"

It charged further that "it was culosis, on the increase here earned unimpeachably" that an probably will be fatal to 200,000 inventory of Okinawa medical Japanese this year, Dr. Albert P. stocks, including blood plasma and Knight of the Allied Public Health other items, sold to a Chinese Service told a news conference merchant, was in the hands of certain FLC personnel at least seven weeks ago.

The FLC had maintained the Okinawa stock was not inventoried. Nearly 3,500 cases of American ted Cross blood plasma sold to a Chinese merchant in the Okinawa surplus was recovered a few days

Medicinal Narcotics Named

Yesterday the FLC said it had discovered some standard medicinal narcotics during its search for the plasma and had notified the Chinese Government, since its sale

and opium compounds. It said the surgical instruments

ficer flew to Changebun, the Man-the municipal theater, which had making them a No. 1 priority item L

the Daily Worker, says U.S. Com-The surgical dressings have little munists constitute a "quisling market value, but could be used to fifth column." Page 5 fill urgent needs in China's piti-

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-Chie but the Justice Department an many years ago are not clear. nounced an appeal from the decision.

years-"would be a travesty on layed prosecutions. iustice."

However, a Justice Departmen spokesman said that Congress passed the law against seditious acts "in the belief that it would pro tect the Government from that sort of thing, and the Government is en newly appointed counsel for detitled to know if it does."

Rogge's Comment Cited

In dismissing the case, Laws recalled that the Government's chief prosecutor in the proceedings. O. John Rogge, had stated on three occasions in open court that he doubted that the Supreme Court Rogge, had stated on three occawould uphold a conviction. Rogge sions in open court that he doubted since has been fired in a policy row whether the Supreme Court would with Attorney General Tom Clark uphold a conviction. The spokesman for the depart-

ment said that it does not agree with Rogge. He added:

"This case is too serious to be was advanced by Rogge. No one ligious and class hatreds. can say what the Supreme Court will or will not do. We feel the the Government described as Nazi-Government is entitled to have this tinged publications were laid to important litigation decided in the courts "

To Remove Some Defendants

The spokesman said further that the department is prepared to propose that certain of the 26 defend the South, the Jew and the Genants be removed from the case for tile, the Catholic and Protestant, separate trials

The first trial was declared a mistrial shortly after the death of the presiding judge, Edward C. Eicher, in November, 1944. The defendants included such figures as Elizabeth Dilling author of "The Red Net Dilling, author of "The Red Net-work," and William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts.

Longest Of Its Kind

They had stood accused, in the ongest (eight months) case of its kind in American history, of conspiring (1) to interfere with the draft, (2) to undermine the morale of the armed forces and (3) to set up a Nazi regime in America.

Judge Laws said: defendants he country to stand trial.

"Because of the impoverished state of eighteen of the defend ants, they were represented by ounsel not of their own choice but appointed by the court to serve

without compensation.

Witnesses Scattered

"As in all long-delayed cases, the witnesses now are scattered; Viereck, New York; Allis O. Jones some are not accessible, more par- Los Angeles; and Lois de Lafayett Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of Federal ticularly as to the defendants who District Court, unday dismissed the are without funds; the memories sensational 1944 mass sedition case of witnesses as to events occurring Joseph W. McWilliams, George E

"It is for these reasons among others that the Constitution requires a speedy trial and that the Laws said that to try the case Congress has imposed a statute of again-it has lain dormant for two limitations to prevent long-de-

"I do not see how these de fendants can now possibly obtain fair trials.

"Under the circumstances, to permit another trial, which conceivably would last more than a year, with new prosecutors and fendants, with the eventual outcome in serious doubt . . . would be travesty on justice."

The Justice Department made no immediate steps toward appealing Law's decision.

The Justice noted that the chief prosecutor in the case, O. John

Validity Doubted

Laws himself said he entertained "a serious doubt as to the validity of these cases.'

The defendants had been charged discarded on speculation such as with trying to stir up racial, re-

A vast number of copies of what their work by the Government.

Evidence was offered to show that Adolf Hitler believed he could immoblize effective American participation in the war by stirring up ill-felling between the North and and by fanning economic jealousy between the East and the West.

17,897 Pages In Record

The trial record numbered 17, 897 pages, an estimated wordage of more than 3,500,000.

A Justice Department attorney estimated that lawyers for the de fense voiced 70,000 objections, and those for the Government, 2,000. Six defense lawyers were cited for contempt of court, usually for not sitting down when told to, and were fined a total of more than \$1,200. There were about 300 motions for a mistrial.

From time to time defendants were allowed to leave the trial

were when they pleaded they had to earn rought here from other parts of a living. One was gone for three months

Other Defendants In addition to Mrs. Dilling and

Pelley, the defendants were: Gerhard Wilhelm Kur York, bund leader; A

rott, New York, deputy bund leader; Herman Max Schwinn Hans Diebel and Franz K. Ferenz Los Angeles; George Sylvestei

Washburn, of Washington.
Also H. Victor Broenstrup Deatherage, Lawrence Dennis Peter Stahrenberg, Frank W Clark, Ernest Frederik Elmhurst Charles B. Hudson, Gerald B. Wir. rod, E. J. Parker Sage, Robert Ed ward Edmondson, Edward James Smythe, Garland L. Alderman, Eugene N. Sanctuary, William R, Lyman, Jr., and Prescott F. Dennett.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — (AP) Louis F. Budenz, former Communist editor, testified today that Russian secret police probably are operating in America as part of a Soviet conspiracy "against the people and safety of the United States."

Budenz, who renounced Communism and the editorship of the Daily Worker to rejoin the Catholic church, told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that "military conflict" could flow from the conspiracy he described.

He testified he knew secret Russian police "were here because I dealt with them for two years." He added that "they were here for a number of months" in 1936 or 1937 and, when asked whether they still are, Budenz replied:

"I certainly am of the opinion they are."

Eisler is Named

He named Gerhard Eisler as the top man in American Communist circles, describing him as the man who "brings the line of the party" from Moscow. Budenz said Eisler also is known as Hans Berger.

The committee had called Eisler to testify today but without explanation deferred taking his testimony until next year.

This disappointed a crowd which has showed up to hear what had been heralded as an expose of Communist operations. It angered Eisler, who accused the committee of "continuing to play with my person detestable game.'

Eisler added in his statement: "Apparently the Un-American Activities committee preferred not to question me and to prolong my forced stay in this country in order to

have in the person of a German anti-Fascist refugee an object for DR. WISE URGES U. S. its Red-baiting propaganda."

Budenz, an Indianapolis native who now teaches at Fordham, told the committee Russia is using the United States and asserted that the Soviet Union is seeking to undermine this government.

War of Nerves

"The Soviet government is engagtern, with, of course, its own variations," he testified. "This war of nerves will go to the point of military conflict. That is, it could go to military conflict."

Asked by Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), if Communists here would remain loyal to Russia even in the event of war, Budenz answered "Yes,"

"Every Communist in this country is a Russian fifth columnist?" inquired Thomas.

"Correct," the witness answered. "Of course he can," Budenz replied when Thomas asked whether or William Z. Foster.

Budenz said the Communist International has not been disbanded but "exists in fact if not in form."

"We are dealing with a conspiracy to establish Soviet dictatorship throughout the world," he said.

"That conspiracy is directed against the people and safety of the United States."

Part of the Communist program he said, is to arouse Protestants in this country against Catholics, "to create confusion."

Budenz said he was impressed by his conviction that Communists could see no wrong in Joseph Stalin and could see no right in anyone who deviated from the Communist party.

CONTINUED RELIEF ABROAD ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP) The directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce today called for continuation of relief abroad after UNRRA is shut down.

In a resolution, the directors said: the United States believes that af- group soon will begin studying ter the termination of UNRRA sites for permanent overseas ceme-there still be vital need for relief teries in which part of the fallen in many areas of the world, and the heroes of World War II will be chamber, therefore, is prepared to buried. support the proposals of the State Markey has been named chairdepartment to meet such needs act- man of a subcommittee which will ing through the agencies of the gov- recommend sites in the Caribbean, ernment of the United States.

"The chamber believes that such Burma-India War Theater. a nationally administered relief po-licy is required not only on humanitarian grounds, but as an import-ant agency for implementing the U. United States still is up to their the Reserve Officers Association 8. Policy of promoting peace and nearest of kin, under legislation that every informed scientist workdemocracy throughout the world." passed by Congress.

LEAD ON JEWISH ISSUE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-(AP) Dr. United Nations forum to belittle the Stephen & Wise said today on boarding the liner He de France that the United States "must take the lead in offering additional im-rocket-propelled airplane which training." migration to the Jews of Europe."

Dr. Wise, president of the Amered in a war of nerves against the lcan and the World Jewish Con-United States on the Hitlerite pat- gresses, was enroute to Basie, will be tested in California soon. Switzerland, to attend the Zionist conference opening Dec. 7. He said described by the Army Air Forces he conferred this morning with as a nonmilitary craft and will be Secretary of State Byrnes, but had used as a flying research laboratory no comment on the conference. to test the effects of superspeed on He said British Foreign Secretary planes. Its range will be about 100 Ernest Bevin was to attend the miles. conference but did not appear.

eopening of Palestine, and after craft's present windshield. Consethat the conference would discuss quently, the first test flight will be the question of admitting Jews to restricted to about 600 m.p.h. Later and ice. other lands.

"The opening of Palestine to installed. lewish people will do much to The plane, 31 feet long with a plied when Thomas asked whether solve the problem," he said, "but 28-foot wing span, carries 8,177 Eisler can dictate to Earl Browder our country must take the lead in pounds of fuel and has an over-all offering additional immigration to weight of 13,069 pounds. The pilo he Jews of Europe."

> Byrnes Confers With Rabbis New York, Nov. 22 (A) Secre tary of State Byrnes met today with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Rabbi Abbo Hillel Silver, presum-Palestine.

President Truman for handling the man-made shooting stars. United States discussions with Britain in the Jewish-Arab dispute.

The United States has urged immediate entry of 100,000 home- the rocket during its flight thirty less European Jews to the Holy or more miles above the earth. Land and has lent tentative ap- Observatories are being alerted to Jewish and Arab states in Pales as they glow after entering the

Markey To Study

Frederick, Nov. 22 (A)-D. John Markey, long-time member of the American Battle Monuments Com-"The Chamber of Commerce of mission, reported today that the

Brazil, Africa and the China-

1,700 M.P.H' **Rocket Plane** To Be Tested

Washington, Nov. 22 (A) the Army believes has a potential maximum speed of 1,700 M.P.H.

Known as the XS1, the plane is

Would Melt Windshield

a more heat-resistant shield will be

on the first flight, scheduled for Muroc, Cal., will be Chalmers Goodlin, 23-year-old Bell Aircraft

PLANS NIGHT SHOOT

ably to discuss the problem of (A. P.).—The Army is making sumbarines from the air, will perplans for its first night shoot of mit studies to be made by plane Byrnes earlier this month took a German V-2 rocket on Decem- of many times as much territory as

Lieut.-Col. Harold R. Turner commandant of the White Sands Proving Ground, said that iron pellets would be discharged from earth's atmosphere.

Plans for the night shoot were announced as the Army completed Foreign Cemetery Sites firing of a rocket laden with Navy scientific apparatus 63.5 miles in altitude.

ARMY TO PRESS SERVICE

Patterson Says New Congress Will Get Training Proposal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A) ecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said tonight that the War Department would urge the new Congress to approve universal military training as "a compelling of the North and South American continents Many minerals, includ-

He told the National Council of ing on military application of the bomb agreed it meant that the

United States must be prepared to

oughly" than ever before.

"Every American community
will have to be prepared for its
own defense," he asserted. "This means a population trained to disaster duty. It means that the entire male population capable of can be surveyed, because we don't bearing arms should have military know enough about the weather.

mobilize "faster and more thor- ing the rare ones, have been found in these mountains.

"A Scientific Adventure"

"The navy exploratory trip is a scientific adventure," Balsley said.

"We can't say how much land how much equipment has to be

Plans For Antarctic Ore Search Revealed

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-Scientists of the Navy's South Pole expedition said today that their surveys Dr. Wise said the first problem At top speed, the AAF said, heat will seek a treasure chest of minto be presented at Basle was the caused by friction would melt the
erals the Continent of Antarctica is believed to be hiding under snow

They hope to learn whether it contains such rare minerals as uranium, used for atomic energy, as well as get more information about huge coal and copper deposits which are believed to exist.

J. R. Balsley Heads Survey

The surveys will be in charge of R. Balsley, airborne geophysicist r the United States Geological Survey. New survey instruments. White Sands, N. M., Nov. 22 developed during the war to detect Navy Trains Dogs where travel is by dog teams.

"We can obtain a large amount of information merely by flying over the territory in a plane with scientific instruments and aerialmapping cameras," Balsley said.

"The information is studied by proval to a plan setting up separate watch for the artificial meteorites geologists and geophysicists to determine what mineral and oil or other deposits may be present.

Some Work Already Begun

"We already have some information about ore deposits in Antarctica. Certain work has been started in geological studies. Our job is to carry on with this work. We know where to start and what to look

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar explorer in charge of the navy expedition, has said Antarctica appears to be "rich in minerals."

The continent has peaks higher han the highest in the United States and these are believed to be other factors.

"But the amount of land to be covered will be a good segment of the whole continent."

The National Geographic Society says Shackleton, Amundsen, Scott. Byrd, Ellsworth and other Twentieth Century explorers have viewed nearly 2,000,000 of Antarctic's estimated 5.250,000 square miles and virtually the full 14,000 mile perimeter of the continent.

Other sources say that while 2. 000,000 miles of the continent may have been seen, only about one tenth of it has been explored to any extent.

For Polar Trek

Wonalancet, N. H., Nov. 22 (A over direct responsibility from ber 17 in an effort to create tiny would be possible on the surface, P.).—The Navy is getting its dogs and men ready for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's task force trek to the Antarctic-using motorless automobiles in lieu of sleds.

In "Chinook Village," operated by Richard Moulton, a varied assortment of Siberian, Eskimo and Alaskan malemutes go through their rigorous training day after day, getting in trim for are needed to slow down or stop the heart-breaking job ahead.

Atomic Power For Industry **Not Simple**

Atomic power to drive the wheels of industry is progressing slowly toward realization, Mcj. Gen. Les-lie R. Groves said today, but scien-tists are finding it "no simple mat-

One of the chief obstacles, he said, is the danger to human life

resulting from the bombardment of radioactive rays and neutrons ex-

[Howard Blakeslee, Associated ress science editor, explained that the power derives from thickwalled concrete "atomic ovens" nto which rods of uranium are

Steam Turbine Used

[When a sufficient number of rods are placed in the oven's holes. the uranium gets hot and emits atomic heat which comes from the friction of splitting atoms. This intense heat provides the "furnace" for heating water to steam and the steam, in turn, sets in motion a steam turbine connected to an electric generator to produce electric

Groves said present efforts are bent on using heat developed from an "atomic pile" for the operation of standard-type steam or gas tur-

Held A Possibility

"There is a remote possibility that in the future some of the energy available within the atom may be released directly through a medium other than a heat engine," he said.

Among difficulties confronting re earchers, Groves cited: 1. The necessity for materials

of only capable of withstanding high temperature but also invulnerable to the bombardment of neutrons.

2. Finding a medium for transferring the energy developed from the heat of the "atomic pile" to the power system.

Theoretically, he said, it is possible to use ordinary water, heavy water, gases, and liquids other than water. Liquid metals are being studied.

3. Protection of human operators from radiation.

For protection, massive shields neutrons and to absorb gamma

Preliminary Design

Groves said the power-pile pro gram at Oak Ridge, Tenn,, is now putting together a preliminary de-

On the favorable side, Grove said an atomic pile heat-generating system would greatly reduce cr eliminate entirely the problem of fuel handling in plants designed for limited-time operations. This would be a vital factor in ships and submarines, vastly extending their cruising radius.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP) ploding from uranium power Hundreds of thousands of cut diamonds-probably the greatest assortment ever assembled in modern times in the hoard which American occupation forces uncovered in Japan.

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Government officials said today the Japanese government collected the huge treasure from the Japanese people as a desperate war financing measure. Apparently the intention was to sell the gems for foreign exchange and purchase munitions and raw materials.

A War department announcement last night said the gems are valued at between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. But gem experts with knowledge of the hoard said the Army undoubtedly was speaking conservatively and of the New York wholesale price. In settings and in the possession of indivi duals, they said, the value would be far greater.

"They represent the entire diamond resources of the whole nation," Edward Henderson of the Smithsonian Institution told a reporter. "This undoubtedly is a situation unique in history. I know of no other time when virtually every diamond owned by every individual in a nation was assembeld at one place."

The gems now are in vaults of the Bank of Japan in Tokyo. They were found buried and hidden in many places of the Japanese Em-

Turned in By Japs

The gems came into possession of the Japanese army when the government appealed to the people to turn them in. When the Japanese surrendered, the hoard became widely distributed.

Telling how the diamonds were found, officials here said one box was located in Tokyo after a Japanese reported to Americans he knew of a place "where diamonds are scattered all over."

American Army intelligence then uncovered other hiding places which yielded gallons of diamonds. often in flimsy containers such as shoe boxes. The gems were "in a confused condition. Dirty and mixed with worthless debris," the Army announcement said.

Henderson and Dr. William H. Foshag, curator of minerals at the Smith onian, were called to Tokyo to classify and appraise the "collection." "If they had been piled in one

Diamonds Worth 25 Million

Uncovered by Army in Japan

heap, on a desk, I don't suppose used" in the scrap between Tucker Legion Attacks FPHA. you could have stretched your and the Lustron Corporation, for Housing Expediter Unit tage of good building weather next arms around the bottom of the the \$171,000,000 former airplane pile," Henderson said,

There were so many that it took Henderson and Dr. Foshag, working with four Japanese, five solid months to count and classify them. Army Guards Gems

The GI guards and Army officers assigned to watch over the room where the diamonds were intervened. The latter demanded kept were bug-eyed at first by the that the plant be turned over to display. But later they were bored by the monotony of the count.

"If I ever marry a girl, I'll never give her a diamond," one GI told Henderson. "I hate the sight of

No famous individual diamonds turned up, and apparently none from the Japanese crown jewels. The three heaviest weighed a total of 100 carats. This compares with 106 carats for the famed Kothat Granik had not said directly hinoor diamond of the British "he would bring influence, but incrown jewels.

Japanese have told the Americans the diamonds all were from Japanese: none from the victims of war. If this is true it still is a mystery what happened to some loot from Hong Kong and other flicting statements." places that fell to the Japanese.

Henderson said the diamonds were poured from their shoe boxes fees. and other containers and were classified in a number of ways.

First, by size. Then the pure white diamonds were chosen. Others were placed in classifications ranging down to the dark colors.

Then the gems were sorted again, according to their flaws. Many were perfect.

Finally only gems of less than one-quarter carat were left and Lustron money it needed to get the rental units" and costing not more these were handled in bulk, by the plant. box.

Government officials have not been notified what disposal will be fused to make wartime loans" By Commerce Chamber Coconut, Copra Agreement expect them to become reparations, for payments to the Allies who

Tucker Testifies

Washington, Nov. 22 (P)-Preston Tucker automobile engineer. told a Senate committee today about his relations with Theodor Granik, Washington attorney, in anection with a dispute over disposal of a Government war plant. Two Senators afterward labeled his testimony "conflicting and confusing."

The war investigating subcomnittee called Tucker in an effort, airman Ferguson (R., Mich.)

said, to fin dout "whether influence was used or claimed to be factory in Chicago.

Wyatt Intervened

The War Assets Administration, leased the plant to Tucker last sum- housing expediter. mer to make automobiles, but Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt Lustron for production of prefabricrated homes for the veterans hous- lem ing program.

Tucker first testified that Granik. who also is a radio forum director. "said he thought he could do something to stop" Wyatt's efforts to void Tucker's lease on the plant.

Later, under a crossfire of questions by Senators Ferguson and stead just left that impression."

Confusing, Says Ferguson

ment." Ferguson told Tucker. had given "two statements-con-

Tucker for libel as well as legal

Earlier, the Senate group ceived a compromise proposal for disposal of the plant from Deputy Housing Expediter Joseph L. Rauh. FHA to guarantee 100 per cent of but he said they would probably He said it was big enough to be loans on homes for veterans for a shared by both Tucker's company and Lustron.

RFC Also Involved

Rauh told the committee today that the RFC "has continuously re- Ending of Curbs Urged Philippines Ask U. S. to Void housing program.

Cites Wartime Loans ing, including a \$52,000,000 loan lanta, reviewing present building price controls in this country for Lustron.

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Wilson Wyatt personally."

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not exceed \$6,500. Congress was fixtures. asked to authorize FHA to guaranthan \$500,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A).-This promptly brought from Harvey I Cunderson, RFC director, an assertion that Rauh's boss, Wyatt, fully understood the lend-director, agreement to the construction indicated the lend-director of the United States The Philippine Government is asking the Agriculture Department to cancel an agreement to dustry must be freed of government. ing agency's position and policies on housing loans.

dustry must be freed of govern-July 1, to sell the Philippine exment controls if "the creeping portable supply of coconut oil and paralysis now affecting building" copra to this country.

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mitchell (D., Wash.).

Mitchell protested that the two witnesses didn't seem to be getting anywhere on the matter, so Ferguson decided to call RFC Director.

Truman in removing price controls in this country, as well as elsewhere didn't seem building materials and equipment is a step in the right direction but only a step. If this country where, have gone up.

The department has not agreed to cancellation of the contract but may attempt to negotiate new prices.

nents through channels of distribution in time to take full advan- Would Continue spring, the industry must receive Surplus Inquiry Indianapolis, Nov. 22 (P)—The its freedom from hampering con-American Legion national executorists at once."

surplus property disposal agency, Housing Agency and the office of 100 Export Curbs By a unanimous voice vote the On Goods Will End

seven-member committee which U. S. Commodities Controls Property Investigating Comto Cease Next Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A). Richard C. Gadwallader, of Ba-ton Rouge, La., chairman of the housing study committee, told the ternational Trade disclosed today executive committee that the rectant export restrictions on about ommendation for abolishing the of- 100 United States commodities fice of expediter "is not aimed at will be abolished by the middle of next week.

Cadwallader said the study committee felt that "Wyatt has done an will be able to purchase these will be able to purchase these Brazil has asked the United States commodities without having to government to release 8,500 tons chtain a United States government of soft coal purchased for the energetic job with what he had to commodities without having to government to release 8,500 tons

cultural machinery, and petroleum industrial use in the naval arsenal. products.

The executive committee further approved a resolution calling for congressional authorization to the He said the commodities to be period of 40 years if the loans did leather goods, and certain lighting

The government's action is ex-The Reconstruction Finance Cor- tee up to 100 per cent of the cost of pected to become effective as soon poration also is involved in the con-troversy because it refused to lend ects containing not less than eight wednesday.

SEEKS END OF OIL ACCORD

Rauh contended that the RFC had made numerous wartime loans on recommendations of Government agencies, but had rejected similar emergency loans for hous in including a second of the chamber's construction and civic development committee, similar emergency loans for hous in including a second of the chamber's construction and civic development committee, similar emergency loans for hous including a second of the chamber's construction and civic development committee, when fats and oils were under the country.

Department officials said the Philippine Government is dissatisfied with the prices provided. The agreement was signed last August when fats and oils were under the country. Prices specified in the agreement for Lustron.

"To my knowledge, we (RFC) Subsequently the directors issued made no loans during the war that a statement in which they said: we thought were not going to be paid back," Gunderson replied, Truman in removing price controls have been lifted and prices of fats and oils under questioning by Senator from hydding restorable and senators.

Washington, Nov. 22 (A. P.) -Representative Rizley (R.-Okla.) announced today that he will introduce at the opening of the new session of Congress a resolution

to continue the House Surplus nittee.

Rizley, the ranking minority member of the committee, will Lio be in line for the chairmanship if Congress recreates the commit-

Brazil Asks U. S. to Free Coal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) .-Brazil has asked the United States Brazilian Navy but held her under HOU stamp of approval on another rec- The spokesman said this action the export ban resulting from the ommendation of the committee that would leave about 800 commodities bituminous-coal strike. An em-"That's a rather confused statement," Ferguson told Tucker.
Mead commented that Tucker ommendation was that the board ad given "two statements."

Mead comments—condicting statements—condicting statements."

Mead commented that Tucker ommendation was that the board be made up of seven veterans of World War II and "co-ordinate and pursue to a speedy conclusion the cultural machinery, and petroleum industrial use in the naval arsenal."

Mould leave about 800 commodities under control, mainly animal oils and fats, dairy products, automobiles, rubber products, steel mill products, heavy machinery, tin, lead and zinc, electrical and agricultural machinery, and petroleum industrial use in the naval arsenal. CIVE UNAND GIVE UNAND MEMBERS 7

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FOR THE TWO DELEGATIONS SAID. MOLOTOV SAID THAT RUSSIA, FRANCE AND CHINAALREADY HAD MADE DECLARATIONS ON THEIR TROOPS STATIONED ABROAD, BUT ADDED THAT THE COMMITTEE HAD HEARD NOTHING "ON THIS SUBJECT FROM EITHER THE UNITED KINGDOM OR THE UNITED STATES."

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TU247PES INDIAN DELEGATE MRS. VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDLI, FIRST SPEAKER AT TODAY'S MEETING, SUPPORTED THE SOVIET PROPOSAL. SHE SAID SHE WAS GLAD THAT MOLOTOV HAD BROADENED HIS ORIGINAL PROPOSAL TO INCLUDE TROOPS ON ENEMY TERRITORY AS WELL AS THOSE STATIONED IN NON-ENEMY STATES.

SHE SAID ADOPTION OF THE SOVIET RESOLUTION WOULD BE "A STEP TOWARD DISARMAMENT."

FRANCISCO THESCAS OF ECUADOR, ON THE OTHER HAND, DECLARED THAT THE REPORT ON TROOPS IS A DEFINITE ASPECT OF DISARMAMENT, INDICATING POSSIBLE SUPPORT FOR THE BRITISH PROPOSAL TO LINK THE PRESENT DISCUSSIONS DIRECTLY WITH THE NEXT ITEM ON THE AGENDA -- RUSSIA'S FOUR-POINT ARMS LIMITATION PROPOSAL.

YUGOSLAV DELEGATE VLADA POPOVICH BACKED RUSSIA'S PROPOSAL, DECLARINGTHE INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF A MEMBER NATION AND ASKED THAT THE WHOLE QUESTION THAT THE PRESENCE OF FOREIGN TROOPS ON THE SOIL OF FRIENDLY NATIONS WASBE REFERRED TO THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE. CAUSING UNEASINESS IN THE WORLD. HE SAID THE BRITISH PLAN WOULD DELAY THE WITHDRAWAL OF THESE TROOPS.

HECTOR DAVID CASTRO OF EL SALVADOR LINED UP WITH GREAT BRITAIN. HE SAID THE QUESTION WAS DIRECTLY LINKED WITH THE WHOLE ISSUE OF ARMS LIMITATION.

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES, ETC., AS BEFORE.

PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE, INTERVENED TO SAY THAT BRITAIN HAD NO INTENTION OF "MURYING MR. MOLOTOV'S PROPOSAL IN THE LARGER QUESTION OF DISARMAMENT, BUT WANTS THE TWO QUESTIONS CONSIDERED TOGETHER. ADD - LAWESUCEPSS -(D) - XXX TENS 10 N. -

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES SAID THE U.S. WAS WORKING ON A RESOLUTION THAT MIGHT SATISFY THE SOVIET UNION AND BRITAIN ON BOTH POINTS. DETAILS OF THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION WERE NOT KNOWN, BUT IT WAS UNDERSTOOD THE U.S. DELEGATION VIEWS THE TROOP INFORMATION PROPOSAL

AS A MINOR ISSUE COMPARED TO THAT OF DISARMAMENT. AMERICAN SOURCES SAID U.S. SENATOR TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX) WOULD PROBABLY SPEAK TODAY BEFORE THE 54-MEMBER U.N. POLITICAL AND SECURICY COMMITTEE, WHICH HAS THE TROOP AND ARMS PROPOSALS UNDER DISCUSSION.

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV WAS SCHEDULED TO FILL THE RUSSIAN SEAT, AND THERE WAS THE POSSIBILITY THAT BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN ALSO WOULD BE PRESENT.

IT WAS BELIEVED POSSIBLE THAT THE COMMITTEE MIGHT VOTE

TODAY ON THE TWO CONTROVERSIAL QUESTIONS.

THE U.S. DELEGATION WAS IN CONSULTATION OVERNIGHT ON THE ISSUES AND IT WAS UNDERSTOOD THAT CONNALLY WOULD AMPLIFY THE AMERICAN POSITION IN THE LIGHT OF STATEMENTS MADE YESTERDAY BY BEVIN AND MOLOTOV.

IN APPEARING BEFORE THE COMMITTEE YESTERDAY, BEVIN ASKED THAT THE WHOLE QUESTION OF DISARMAMENT BE TAKEN UP BY THE UNITED NATIONS. HE REJECTED RUSSIA'S DEMAND FOR INFORMATION ON ALLIED TROOP DISPOSITIONS ABROAD UNLESS IT WAS INCLUDED IN SUCH ARMS LIMITATION TALKS.

BEVIN SUBMITTED A FORMAL MOTION THAT THE TROOP AND ARMS PROPOSALS

BE MERGED, BUT EHC OMMITTEE ADJOURNED WITHOUT ACTING.

IT SEEMED LIKELY THAT BEVIN WOULD PRESS FOR ACTION ON THIS

MOTION TODAY.

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE IS A RUSSIAN RESOLUTION CALLING FOR REPORTS FROM ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS WITHIN ONE MONTH ON THEIR TROOPS, BASES AND STATIONS ABROAD AS OF NOV. 1.

THE AMERICAN DELEGATION HAS MAINTAINED THAT THE REPORTS SHOULD CONTAIN FIGURES ON HOME FORCES AS WELL, AND THERE WAS A POSSIBILITY THE U.S. WOULD PRESENT A SEPARATE RESOLUTION COVERING THIS.

MEANWHILE, AN INDIAN COMPLAINT AGAINST THE TREATMENT OF INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA WAS BEFORE THE JOINT POLITICAL AND LEGAL COMMITTEES. MRS. VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT OF INDIA BITTERLY ATTACKED THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA YESTERDAY FOR WHAT SHE TERMED DISCRIMINATION AGAINST INDIANS THERE AND CALLED ON THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TO CENSURE THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT.

PRIME MINISTER JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS OF . SOUTH AFRICA IMMEDIATELY RETORTED THAT ANY U.N. ACTION WOULD CONSTITUTE "INTERVENTION" IN

JUST WHAT POSITION THE UNITED STATES WILL TAKE IN THE MATTER

WAS PURE CONJECTURE.

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THE FIGHT OVER THE CONTROVERSIAL QUESTION WAS RENEWED AFTER THE U.S. DELEGATION AGREED IN THEIR MORNING CAUCUS THAT BOTH MOLOTOV AND BEVIN WERE PARTLY RIGHT.

INFORMED SOURCES SAID CONNALLY WOULD ATTEMPT TO RECONCILE THEIR DIFFERENCES IN THE GENERAL DISCUSSION, BUT THAT IF THIS FAILED HE WOULD OFFER A COMPROMISE PROPOSAL.

FRENCH DELEGATE ALEXANDRE PARODI WHO PRECEDED MOLOTOV SUPPORTED

THE SOVIET PROPOSAL. HE SAID THE COMMITTEE SHOULD REMAIN FIRM IN ITS STAND THAT TROOP INFORMATION SHOULD BE CONSIDERED FIRST AND THEN PROCEED

TO THE DISARMAMENT QUESTION.

PARODI SAID HE HOPED THAT THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE ASSEMBLY WOULD SUCCEED IN SETTING UP THE FRAMEWORK FOR HANDLING THE QUESTION OF WORLD ARMS LIMITATION, WHICH HE DECLARED WOULD DO MUCH TO RELIEVE INTERNATIONAL TENSION. ADD LANG SUCCESSION PAPPERS INTERNATIONAL NOEL-BAKER INTERVENED TO SAY THAT BRITAIN HAD NO INTENTION OF

"BURYING MR. MOLOTOV'S PROPOSAL IN THE LARGER QUESTION OF DISARMAMENT," BUT WANTS THE TWO QUESTIONS CONSIDERED TOGETHER.

A FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN IN LONDON SAID THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT WAS STUDYING AN OFFICIAL GREEK DOSSIER ALLEGING YUGOSLAV, ALBANIAN AND BULGARIAN INTERVENTION IN THE BORDER FIGHTING.

THE GREEKS MAINTAIN THAT THE FIGHTING IS BEING SUPPORTED AND

FINANCED FROM BEYOND THE GREEK BORDER.

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES SAID BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN WOULD SUPPORT ANY GREEK MOVE TO PLACE THE ISSUE ON THE AGENDA OF THE ASSEMBLY, WHERE GREECE WOULD SUBMIT A RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING THAT THE SECURITY COUNCIL APPOINT A COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE THE BORDER DIS-ORDERS.

BY (SECG) ADD LANE SUCCESS - GREEK - XXX HOUR 1945

ONLY A SIMPLE MAJORITY VOTE IS NECESSARY TO PLACE THE ISSUE ON THE ASSEMBLY AGENDA FOR DISCUSSION, BUT ANY RECOMMENDATION TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL WOULD REQUIRE A TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY VOTE. SUCH PROCEDURE WOULD INSURE THE MATTER COMING BEFORE THE SECURITY COUNCIL. HOWEVER, THE SECURITY COUNCIL COULD VETO THE INVESTIGATION RECOMMENDATION.

ALTHOUGH U.N. SECRETARY GENERAL TRYGVE LIE HAS NOT BEEN APPROACH-ED OFFICIALLY ON THE MATTER. THE GREEKS WERE UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE MENTION-

ED THE BORDER DISORDERS TO HIM IN INFORMAL TALKS.

IN SUPPORTING THE GREEK MOVE TO BRING THE MATTER BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY AMERICAN SOURCES POINTED OUT THAT THE U.S. HAS NEVER OPPOSED PLACING ANY MATTER ON THE ASSEMBLY AGENDA.

THEY RECALLED. TOO. THAT WHEN THE SOVIET UKRAINE CHARGED BEFORE THE SECURITY COUNCIL THAT GREEK MONARCHISTS WERE THREATENING PEACE THE UNITED STATES PROPOSED AN INVESTIGATION OF BORDER INCIDENTS.

AT THAT TIME, U.S. DELEGATE HERSCHEL JOHNSON PROPOSED THAT THE SECURITY COUNCIL APPOINT A COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE INCIDENTS NOT ONLY IN GREECE BUT ALSO IN THE TERRITORY ADJOINING THE GREEK FRONTIER. THE PROPOSAL WAS WITHDRAWN WHEN SOVIET DELEGATE ANDREI GROMYKO

ANNOUNCED HE WOULD VETO SUCH ACTION.

GREEK SOURCES SAID THE PRESENT MATTER PROBABLY WOULD BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY UNDER ARTICLE 14 OF, THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER.

ARTICLE 14 PROVIDES THAT THE U.N. ASSEMBLY "MAY RECOMMEND MEASURES FOR THE PEACEFUL ADJUSTMENT OF ANY SITUATION, REGARDLESS OF ORIGIN, WHICH IT DEEMS LIKELY TO IMPAIR THE GENERAL WELFARE OR FRIENDLY RELATIONS AMONG NATIONS

WW413AES U.N. - ECONOMIC (200)

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 22-(AP)-THE SOVIET UNION CHARGED TODAY THAT THE UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL HAD ERECTED A BRIDGE BETWEEN THE U.N. AND THE "FASCIST SPAIN OF FRANCO" AND DEMANDED SPECIAL U.N. ARRANGEMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE WORLD FEDERATION OF TRADE UNIONS.

A.A. ARUTINIAN OF THE SOVIET UNION MADE HIS PROTEST BEFORE A JOINT

COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS WHICH REVIEWED THE YEAR'S WORK OF THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL.

HIS CRITICISMS CAME ON PROPOSED ARRANGEMENTS WHEREBY VARIOUS WORLD GROUPS MAY BE HEARD BY THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL. IT IS NOW CONTEMPLATED THAT INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, SUCH AS THE FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION, SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO SPEAK DIRECTLY TO THE COUNCIL, BUT THAT NON-GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, SUCH AS THE WITU, MAY ONLY PRESENT WRITTEN VIEWS, OR MAKE ORAL STATEMENTS WHEN INVITED TO DO SO BY THE COUNCIL.

THE SOVIET UNION HAS OFFERED A RESOLUTION WHICH WOULD PERMIT THE WFTU EQUAL RIGHTS WITH THE GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES. THE SOVIET MOVE CAME AS A SURPRISE SINCE THE WFTU AGREED A MONTH AGO WITH THE ORIGINAL ARRANGEMENTS.

ARUTINIAN'S REFERENCE TO FRANCO SPAIN CAME AS HE OBJECTED TO THE FACT THAT BOTH THE PROVISIONAL INTERNATIONAL CIVIL AVIATION ORGANIZATION AND THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAY BE HEARD BEFORE THE ECONOMIC COUNCIL. SPAIN IS A MEMBER OF BOTH.

U.N.-GENOCIDE (170) BY JOHN W. WALLACE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 22-(AP)-SIR HARTLEY SHAWCROSS, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF GREAT BRITAIN, URGED THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TODAY TO DELCARE GENOCIDE -- THE MASS DESTRUCTION OF NATIONAL, RACIAL, ETHNICAL OR RELIGIOUS GROUPS -- "AN INTERNATIONAL CRIME."

HE REFLECTED A SIMILAR POINT OF VIEW EXPRESSED RECENTLY TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN BY ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANCIS BIDDLE. THE PRESIDENT ENDORSED

BIDDLE'S SUGGESTION.

THE BRITISH ATTORNEY GENERAL WHO, LIKE BIDDLE, SERVED AS A PROSECUTOR AT THE NUERNBERG TRIALS OF TOP NAZI WAR LEADERS, NOW IS A BRITISH DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS.

HE MADE HIS PROPOSAL DURING A DISCUSSION BY THE ASSEMBLY'S LEGAL COMMITTEE OF A THREE-NATION DRAFT RESOLUTION ASKING THAT THE CRIME OF GENOCIDE BE INCLUDED IN THE FORMAL AGENDA OF THE 54-NATION ORGANIZATION.

- SUBMITTED BY CUBA, PANAMA AND INDIA, THE DRAFT RESOLUTION DECLARED THAT "THROUGHOUT HISTORY AND ESPECIALLY IN RECENT TIMES MANY INSTANCES HAVE OCCURRED WHEN NATIONAL, RACIAL, ETHNICAL OR RELIGIOUS GROUPS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED, ENTIRELY OR IN PART X X X. TA839PES

THE BIG FOUR THEN DEFERRED THE ECONOMIC QUESTIONS FOR A LATER SESSION AS, IN FACT, THEY ALSO DID WITH THE TROOP WITHDRAWAL ISSUE. WHEN MOLOTOV RENEWED HIS INSISTENCE LAST NIGHT ON FIXING A DEADLINE OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE SIGNING OF THE ITALIAN TREATY, HE DECLARED THAT TO LEAVE THE MILITARY FORCES IN TRIESTE WHEN THE PEOPLE THERE WERE TRYING TO ORGANIZE A GOVERNMENT WOULD PROVIDE MEANS OF PRESSURE

ON THE ELECTIONS. INS. NY - TO SET SOLUTION - YOU COSLAVIA BYRNES AND BEVIN BOTH CONTENDED THAT THE TROOPS HAD TO REMAIN IN TRIESTE UNTIL CONDITIONS WERE SUFFICIENTLY STABILIZED TO MAKE SAFE THEIR WITHDRAWAL. BYRNES THEN PUT FORTH HIS SUGGESTION THAT HE WOULD BE WILLING TO AGREE TO A REDUCTION OF ALL FORCES -- BRITISH, AMERICAN AND YUGOSLAV-TO THE ABSOLUTE MINIMUM NECESSARY TO ASSURE THE SECURITY OF THE INTERNATIONAL TERRITORY.

COUNTERING MOLOTOV'S ARGUMENT, BYRNES SAID HE WAS SURE NONE OF THE TROOPS INVOLVED WOULD BE USED TO BRING ANY SORT OF PRESSURE

TO BEAR ON THE ELECTIONS.

U.N. TIMETABLE: LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 22-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE TODAY: (EST) 11 A.M.-POLITICAL COMMITTEE ON RUSSIAN TROOP INVENTORY PROPOSAL; JOINT MEETING OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEES; LEGAL COMMITTEE: SUB-COMMITTEE 1 OF TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE AND SUB-COMMITTEE 1 OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE; ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATIVE

AND BUDGETARY QUESTIONS. 3 P.M.-SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND BUDGETARY COMMITTEES: DRAFTING SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE ECONOMIC COMMITTEE; SUB-COMMITTEE 2 OF TRUSTEESHIP AND SUB-COMMITTEE 2 OF LEGAL COMMITTEES.

6 P.M.-CONTRIBUTIONS COMMITTEE (CLOSED).

U.N. AT-A-GLANCE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 22- (AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS AT-A-GLANCE: SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV REJECTED A BRITISH PROPOSAL TO COMBINE A PROPOSED U.N. TROOP INVENTORY WITH THE GENERAL QUESTION ARMS LIMITATION AND INDIRECTLY ACCUSED BRITAIN OF TRYING TO "AVOID A SOLUTION" OF THE WHOLE QUESTION OF TROOPS STATIONED OUTSIDE THEIR HOME COUNTRIES. -- DASH--

U.S. DELEGATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES CHARGED THAT RUSSIA WAS TRYING TO "TALK TO DEATH" PROPOSED TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENTS AND THEREBY BLOCK CREATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL. -- DASH--

SOVIET RUSSIA ASSERTED THAT THE U.N. ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL HAD ERECTED A BRIDGE BETWEEN THE U.N. AND THE "FASCIST SPAIN OF FRANCO" AND DEMANDED SPECIAL U.N. ARRANGEMENTS TO GIVE THE WORLD FEDERATION OF TRADE UNIONS A GREATER VOICE IN U.N. AFFAIRS. -- DASH--

BRITAIN URGED THE UNITED NATIONS TO DECLARE GENOCIDE -- THE MASS DESTRUCTION OF NATIONAL, RACIAL, ETHNICAL OR RELIGIOUS GROUPS -- AN INTERNATIONAL CRIME.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 22-(AP)-A PROPOSAL THAT THE UNITED NATIONS CONDUCT A "FAIR AND IMPARTIAL" INQUIRY INTO THE PROSECUTION OF CATHOLIC ARCH-SISHOP STEPINAC IN YUGOSLAVIA HAS BEEN MADE TO WARREN R.AUSTIN, CHIEF U.S. DELEGATE TO THE U.N., BY THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND

THE ORGANIZATION, IN A LETTER BY ITS PRESIDENT, DR. EVERETT R. CLINCHY ALSO SUGGESTED THE INQUIRY EXTEND TO TREATMENT OF CATHOLICS GENERALLY IN YUGOSLAVIA."

THE PRELATE WAS VONVICTED BY A YUGOSLAV COURT LAST OCT.11 OF COLLABORATION WITH THE ENEMY AND SENTENCED TO 16 YEARS IMPRIONSMENT. MAX H SORENSON, NATIONAL COMMANDER OF THE CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS, LAST NIGHT ASKED AUSTIN TO SEEK ACTION BY THE U.N. "TO PROVIDE FREEDOM

FOR THE ARCHBISHOP.

HE SAID IN A LETTER THAT "THE INTENT" OF TUESDAY'S RESOLUTION OF THE U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY ON RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION AND RACIAL DIS-CRIMINATION SHOULD BE APPLIED "TO CORRECTING THE PRESENT RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION IN YUGOSLAVIA. IIIIQ17ATS

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PARIS, Nov. 22-(AP)-President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) today formally announced opposition to the Communist bid to lead the new French government.

In a cautiously worded statement, the MRP directorship said it opposed any leadership that "could neither stimulate the national confidence nor rally the necessary help to the country's reconstruction."

for itself and obviously was waiting to see how it came out in next
Sunday's election before demanding the premiership. All main parties
seemed to agree that m if the Communists won that election—to name
the council of the republic, the weaker house of parliament—, it would
be hard to block that makes power.

In the Nov.10 election of the parliament's powerful national MRP Socialists assembly, the Communists were first, Respectively second and less third.

PARIS, NOV. 22-(AP)-DEMANDS FOR A PRIORITY LIST FOR PROJECTS WERE

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PARIS, NOV 22-(AP)-THE U.S. ARMY ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT ITS WESTERN BASE SECTION, WHICH IN TEN HONTHS HAS DISPOSED OF SURPLUS ARMY SUPPLIES AND INSTALLATIONS WHICH COST THE UNITED STATES \$3,700,000,-000, WOULD BE DEACTIVATED MARCH 31, 1947.

MAJ.GEN.JOHN T.LEWIS, COMMANDER SAID THE BULK OF THE REMAINING WESTERN BASE MILITARY PERSONNEL OF 10,085, AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYES TOTALING 13,916, WOULD BE REDEPLOYED WITH THE CLOSEOUT OF THE MAJORITY OF REMAINING INSTALLATIONS BY DEC. 31, THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE FORMAL DEACTIVATION.

TO THE FRENCH AND BELGIAN GOVERNMENTS, THE WESTERN BASE SECTIONS WILL END A CARETAKER MANAGEMENT WHICH LIQUIDATED U.S. ARMY OPERATIONS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM, FRANCE, BELGIUM, HOLLAND AND LUXEMBOURG.

PARIS. NOV.22-(AP)-BRITAIN PROPOSED TO THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATION-AL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION TODAY THAT IT UNDERTAKE A WORLD EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN RANGING FROM "TOTAL WAR AGAINST ILLITERACY DOWN TO FINDING PENCILS AND CHALK FOR SCHOOLS IMPROVISED AMONG THE RUBBLE OF SO MANY CITIES RUINED BY WAR."

THE PROPOSAL WAS PUT BY D.R. HARDMAN, CHIEF OF THE BRITISH DELEGATION, AS UNESCO DELEGATES BEGAN STUDY OF THE ORGANIZATION'S PROPOSED 1947 BUDGET OF \$7,565,000. ALL PROPOSED UNDERTAKINGS WILL BE TAKEN UP IN DETAIL AT COMMISSION MEETINGS BEGINNING NEXT WEEK.

AMERICAN DELEGATE WILLIAM C.CARR SAID UNESCO WOULD FAIL IF IT TRIED TO DO TOO MANY WIDELY SCATTERED TASKS AND DECLARED THAT ITS MAIN OBJECTIVE SHOULD BE TO PROMOTE THE SECURING OF WORLD PEACE.

CARR PROPOSED IN A PUBLIC LECTURE AT THE SORBONNE YESTERDAY THAT THE ORGANIZATION START OFF BY EXAMINING WHAT THE NATIONS WERE TEACHING IN THEIR SCHOOLS ABOUT WAR-WHETHER THEY GLORIFIED IT OR TOLD ABOUT ITS SUFFERINGS.

R.C.MILLER, AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE, IN A PLENARY SESSION SPEECH, SAID THAT UNESCO SHOULD DRAW UP A LIST OF PROJECTS IN THE ORDER OF THEIR IMPORTANCE TO GUIDE THE CONFERENCE IN DECIDING THE BUDGET.

AN ALLOCATION OF \$2,970,130 FOR PERSONNEL WAS THE LARGEST SINGLE ITEM IN THE PROPOSED BUDGET.

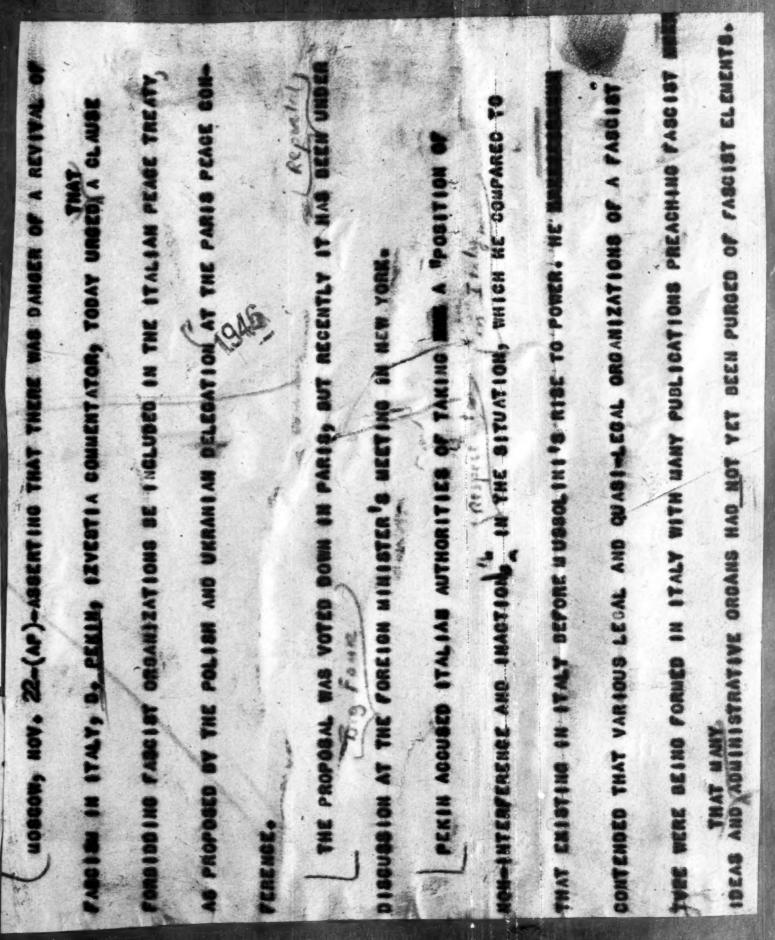
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HERFORD, GERMANY, NOV. 22-(AP)-THE BRITISH MILITARY GOVERNMENT SAID TONIGHT THAT OTTO GEORG THIRACK, ADOLF HITLER'S LAST NAZI MINISTER OF JUSTICE, COMMITTED SUICIDE IN THE ESELHEIDE CIVIL INTERNMENT CAMP ON QCT. 26 TO ESCAPE FACING A WAR CRIMES TRIAL AT NUERNBERG IN DECEMBER.

A MILITARY GOVERNMENT STATEMENT SAID A CAMP GUARD DISCOVERED THIRACK HANGING IN A BATH HOUSE. HE LEFT A LETTER TO A FRIEND SAYING

"DURING HIS TIME AS MINISTER OF JUSTICE UNDER THE NAZIS," THE STATEMENT SAID, "HE COMPLETELY FLOUTED GERMAN LEGAL PROCEDURE FOR PURPOSES OF THE PARTY."

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MOSCOW, NOW 22-(AP)-THE NEWS AGENCY TASS. RUSSIA'S OFFICIAL CLEARING HOUSE FOR DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS, HAS BEEN CRITICI-ZED SHARPLY FOR FAILURE TO FURNISH TIMELY, WELL-WRITTEN NEWS STORIES TO THE SOVIET PROVINCIAL PRESS.

THE CRITICISM CAME FROM AN EDITOR OF A SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPER, IN A LETTER TO HIS PARTY NEWSPAPER, CULTURE AND LIFE. THE LETTER SAID THE PROVINCIAL PRESS WAS DEPENDENT UPON TASS BOTH FOR DOMESTIC NEWS AND COMMENTARIES ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS. IT COMPLAINED THAT THE TASS INTERNATIONAL REVIEWS "DO NOT GIVE READERS A COMPLETE AND CONSISTENT PICTURE OF EVENTS ABROAD."

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WARSAW. POLAND. NOV. 22-(AP)-THE REV. ZYGMUNT JARKIEWICZ, A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST, WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH TODAY BY A REGIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL WHICH CONVICTED HIM OF LEADING AN UNDERGROUND TERRORIST BAND SEEKING THE OVERTHROW OF THE GOVERNMENT. FATHER JARKIEWICZ PLEADED INNOCENT.

THREE OTHERS WERE DOOMED WITH FATHER JARKIEWICZ, PARISH PRIEST OF THE NEARBY VILLAGE OF KICZKI, AFTER A FOUR-DAY TRIAL. THE PROSECUTION CHARGED THE CLERIC WITH USING HIS PULPIT FOR POLITICAL PROPAGANDA, STORING ARMS IN A CHURCH, PERSONALLY PRONOUNCING DEATH DECREES UPON POLISH LEADERS AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNIST-SUPPORTED WORKERS PARTY, AND TELLING HIS PARISHIONERS THAT "ALL COMMUNISTS MUST BE LIQUIDATED." THE PRIEST DENIED ALL THE ALLEGATIONS.

Helsinki, Nov. 21--(ap) -- The State Police today arrested Gen.

Hearki Karhu, chief of the Finnish general staff, in connection with

hiding weapons.

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With his arrest all the consecutive chiefs of the Finnish general with Russia

staff since the armistice have been arrested for the same reason. The

trial of all of them will start after Parliament passes special legislation

now under discussion.

Karhu attended the recent Paris peace conference as an expert with

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Three companies, under heavy attack northwest of Archanghelkos, and six wagons of a supply train were cut off just east of Notia. Two Expitfires were an strafing partisan mortar and machinegun positions and company reinforcements were fighting a withdrawing action after securing the first section of a 12-cart supply convoy.

Headquarters at this place nine miles south of the Yugoslav border near Edessa said the companies were attacked with mortars machaineguns and automatic weapons while enroute to Langadia, Kalyvia and Socrates. The attack on the second half of the supply train started about an hour later, the report said, and less than 48 hours after the army announced the guerrillas had withdrawn "into Yugoslavia."

(Reinforcements were moving up from Ardea tonight, and an

army spokesman said the "battle" was still under way at 7 p. m.

Two soldiers were buried here today, NAXIMEX making 24

battalion fatalities from the Notia fighting interred in four days.

One of the two was Lt. Karatgas Vassilis, nephew of George

Zoppos, Boston KENHANNEN movie theater owner. The battalion medical

officer said Vassilis was the last survivor of a platoon cut off in

the third Notia attack and, wounded and surrounded, had taken his own

life. The officer's body, XMMETERNANXERENXEE Was brought here

yesterday by muleback.

ATHENS, NOV 21-(DELAYED)-(AP)-THE RIGHTWING NEWSPAPER VRADYNI PRINTED A DISPAICH FROM ITS SALONIKA CORRESPONDENT TODAY QUOTING "AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES" AS SAYING THAT PREPARATIONS WERE BEING MADE IN SALONIKA FOR THE ARRIVAL THERE OF 12,000 AMERICAN TROOPS, EXPECTED EARLY IN DECEMBER.

COL. DONALD N. WACKWITZ, U.S. MILITARY ATTACHE IN ATHENS, SAID HE HAD "NO COMMENT" TO MAKE ON THE DISPARCH.

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(SPOKESMEN IN BOTH WASHINGTON AND LONDON DECLARED REPORTS FROM BUCHAREST SHOWED TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS IN ROMANIA HAD NOT BEEN UNFETTERED. IN WASHINGTON UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE THE STATE DEPARTMENT REPORTS WERE NOT COMPLETE BUT IT WAS SAFE TO SAY THE UNITED STATES HAD BEEN JUSTIFIED IN ITS FEARS. THE BALLOTING WOULD NOT BE FREE.

(IN LONDON A FOREIGN OFFICE SPONESMAN SAID REPORTS FROM THE ARTS POLITICAL REPRESENTATIVE IN BUCHAREST SHOWED THE ROMANIAN ELECTION LAST TUESDAY HAD BEEN NEITHER "FREE NOR FAIR," AND THAT BRY WAS STUDYING THE QUESTION OF RELATIONS WITH THE ROMANIAN GOVERNMENT. HE SAID BRITAIN "UNDERTOOK TO CONCLUDE PEACE TREATIES ONLY WITH RECOGNIZED GOVERNMENTS."

(THE SPOKESMAN SAID THE REPORTS SHOWED THAT IN SOME CASES

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REPRESENTATIVES OF THE OPPOSITION WERE FORCIBLY PREVENTED FROM ENTERING THE POLLING PLACES TO WITNESS THE VOTING, THAT SOME OPPOSITION CANDIDATES WERE ARRESTED ON THE DAY OF THE ELECTION, THAT MANY SUPPORTERS OF THE OPPOSITION DID NOT RECEIVE VOTING PAPERS, AND THAT THERE WERE INSTANCES OF PLURAL VOTING.)

THE INTERIOR MINISTRY SAID THE NEW ONE-HOUSE PARLIAMENT WOULD CONSIST OF 348 MEMBERS FROM THE GOVERNMENT BLOC, 32 FROM THE NATIONAL PEASANTS, 29 FROM THE HUNGARIAN POPULAR UNION, THREE FROM THE NATIONAL LIBERALS AND TWO FROM THE NATIONAL PEASANT DEMOCRATS.

GROZA PREDICTED THAT IN PARLIAMENT ECONOMIC PROBLEMS WOULD TAKE PRIORITY OVER POLITICAL ONES AND THE PARLIAMENT WOULD "PROCEED TO STABILIZE THE CURRENCY AND SOLVE THE ECONOMIC PROBLEMS WHICH WE SET OUT IN OUR PLATFORM."

CABINET CHANGES WERE EXPECTED PARTICULARLY IN THE GOVERNMENT'S ECONOMIC DEPARTMENTS, WHERE MIDDLE-CLASS STATESMEN HAVE BEEN DOMINANT. TWO CABINET MEMBERS, IN THE NATIONAL LIBERAL AND NATIONAL PEASANT PARTIES, RESIGNED LAST NIGHT IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROTEST OF THE ELECTION.

SUCCESSFUL INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATES INCLUDED ANNA PAUKER, COMMUNIST LEADER, AND MANIU OF THE NATIONAL PEASANT PARTY. MINISTER OF STATE EMIL HATIEGANU, ONLY GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DISSIDENT PEASANTS, WAS DEFEATED.

THE GROWN NOV. 22-(AP)-THE RESULTS OF THE RUMANIAN ELECTIONS, IN WHICH
THE GROWN COVERNMENT & BLOG CAPTURED 348 PARLIAMENTARY SEATS, WAS HAILED IN
MOSCOW TODAY AS A "VICTORY FOR RUMANIAN DEMOCRACY", REFLECTING, TOROWING

NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE DUNANTAN PEOPLE AND ITS DEEP UNDERSTANDING

ITS OWN INTERESTS."

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM BUCHAREST SAID THAT THE OUTCOME SHOWED THE

BUMANTAN PEOPLES UNANGHOUS APPROVAL OF GROZA'S FOREIGN POLICY. THE MANTU AND

BRATIANU PARTIES, THEY ASSERVED, SUFFERED A "CRUSHING DEFEAT."

SOFIA, NOV. 22-(AP)-GEORGI DIMITROV, LEADER OF THE BULGARIAN COMMUNIST PARTY, BEGAN TODAY THE TASK OF FORMING A NEW GOVERNMENT -- A TASK ASSIGNED HIM SHORTLY AFTER THE RESIGNATION OF PREMIER KIMON GEORGIEV AND HIS CABINET YESTERDAY.

DIMITROV, A FORMER SECRETARY OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL AND HOLDER OF THE ORDER OF LENIN, HAS BEEN A PROMINENT FIGURE IN LEFTIST CIRCLES IN EUROPE FOR YEARS. IN 1933 HE WAS ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN THE BURNING OF THE REICHSTAG BUILDING IN BERLIN, BUT WAS ACQUITTED.

WHILE A SECRETARY OF THE COMINTERN, HE LIVED IN MOSCOW AND BECAME A RUSSIAN CITIZEN. IN 1944 HE RE-ASSUMED HIS

BULGARIAN CITIZENSHIP.

IN LAST MONTH'S PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION THE COMMUNIST PARTY WON 247 SEATS -- MORE THAN ANY OTHER PARTY IN THE LEFTIST COALITION, WHICH GAINED A TOTAL OF 364 OF THE 465 ASSEMBLY SEATS.

BUDAPEST, NOV 22-(AP)-FOREIGN MINISTER JANOS GYONGYOSI SAID TODAY
THE HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT WOULD PROTEST TO THE CZECHOSLOVAK GOVERNMENT
THE SLAYING OF A HUNGARIAN MAN AND THE WOUNDING OF A HUNGARIAN
WOMAN BY A CZECH PATROL ON THE DANUBE RIVER.

A BOATLOAD OF 133 HUNGARIAN REFUGEES, RETURNING RECENTLY TO HUNGARY FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA, WAS FIRED ON BY THE RIVER PATROL STATIONED ON A RIVER ISLAND NEAR BRATISLAVA, GYONGYOSI SAID. FERENC SHINLER WAS KELED AND MARGIT LENGYEL WAS WOUNDED.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE TRANSFER OF ABOUT 200,000 HUNGARIANS FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA ARE NOW BEING HELD IN BRATISLAVA. HUNGARIAN REFUGEES ARE NOW FLEEING CZECHOSLOVAKIA, HOWEVER, TO AVOID BEING IMPRESSED FOR COMPULSORY LABOR ON PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, HUNGARIAN OFFICIALS SAID.

THE ACTION OF THE RIVER PATROL "THREATENS THE PEACE OF THE AREA,"

GYONGYOSI DECLARED. HE SAID THE PROTEST NOTE WOULD TERM "THESE

OUTRAGES A FLAGRANT DISREGARD" OF THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE AGREEMENT

REGARDING THE TREATMENT OF HUNGARIAN NATIONALS RESIDING IN CZECHOSLOVAKI

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CAIRO, NOV 22-(AP)-AHMED BEY EL SOUKARY, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE MOSLEM BROTHERHOOD ASSOCIATION, SAID TODAY POLICE RAIDED THE ASSOCIATION'S HEADQUARTERS IN ALEXANDRIA AND ARRESTED 56 MEMBERS.

HE SAID POLICE ALSO SEARCHED THE HOMES OF SOME OF THE MEMBERS BUT GAVE NO REASON FOR THE ARRESTS. EARLIER, THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR HAD PROHIBITED PUBLICATION OF ANY NEWS CONCERNING ARRESTS OF BROTHERHOOD MEMBERS, WHO HE SAID WERE ACCUSED OF "PLANNING AND COMMITTING" CERTAIN CRIMES."

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MEERUT. INDIA. NOV 22-(AP)-PANDIT JAWAHADIAI NEHDH, VICE PRESIDENT OF INDIA'S INTERIM GOVERNMENT, DECLARED TONIGHT THAT "WE ARE IN THE MIDST OF A CRISIS-A VERY GRAVE CRISIS."

"IF YOU ASK ME TODAY," HE ADDED, "WHETHER I SHALL STILL CONTINUE
TO BE IN THE INTERIM GOVERNMENT 10 DAYS HENCE, I CANNOT TELL YOU."

NEHRU, WHO ASSERTED YESTERDAY HE HAD BEEN ON THE VERGE OF RESIGNING
THE VICE PRESIDENCY AT LEAST 50 TIMES, TOLD A MEETING OF 300 CONGRESS
PARTY WORKERS AND DELEGATES OF THE UNITED PROVINCES THAT "THIS MUCH IS
CERTAIN: THAT THE WISE AND MIGHTY BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN UPROOTED
FROM OUR MOTHER SOIL. IT CANNOT TAKE ITS ROOT HERE AGAIN."

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throughout bangkok the past week as a precaution against any possible

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NANKING, NOV: 23-(AP)-LADY CRIPPS. HEAD OF THE BRITISH UNITED AID TO CHINA, WHO IS LEAVING FOR CANTON TOMORROW AFTER A SIX WEEKS TOUR OF CHINA, SAID TODAY SHE HAD FOUND NO REASON TO CHANGE THE SYSTEM OF BRITISH AID TO CHINA.

AT A DINNER PARTY ATTENDED BY MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK, LADY CRIPPS PRESENTED THE MAYOR OF NANKING WITH AN OAK BOWL CARVED FROM A WAR-BATTERED PILLAR FROM THE 500-YEAR-OLD GUILD HALL IN YORK.

LADY CRIPPS WILL REMAIN IN CANTON TWO DAYS AND THEN PROCEED TO HONGKONG, LEAVING THERE FOR ENGLAND.

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NANKING, NOV. 22- (AP)-CHINA'S NEWLY CONVENED NATIONAL ASSEMBLY WILL DISCUSS THE DRAFT OF A DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUTION AT ITS FIRST FORMAL SESSION NEXT MONDAY.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK WILL PRESIDE, HAVING LED ALL OTHER

CANDIDATES IN VOTES FOR SEATS ON THE ASSEMBLY'S PRESIDIUM.

THERE WAS A POSSIBILITY THAT THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST PARTY OF NORTH CHINA MIGHT PARTICIPATE IN THE ASSEMBLY. AT AN EMERGENCY CONFERENCE HELLCLAUSE IN THE PURGE ORDER, THEY WOULD BE PERMITTED TO RETAIN THEIR LAST NIGHT IN PEIPING. THE REPRESENTATIVES OF 31 OF 43 UNITS VOTED FAVORABLY BUT CONDITIONALLY.

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VOTED FAVORABLY BUT CONDITIONALLY. THE CONDITIONS WERE PASSAGE OF A DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUTION BY THE ASSEMBLY, FULFILLMENT OF CERTAKN PROMISES MADE BY CHIANG AND MAINTENANCE COMPANIES. IT ALSO FORBIDS THEIR EXECUTIVES TO HOLD POSITIONS AS OF THE MEDIATION POSITION OF A THIRD PARTY. THE

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THE ASSEMBLY IS DOMINATED BY THE KUOMINTANG GOVERNMENT PARTY. THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS AND OTHER ELEMENTS HAVE BOYCOTTED THE MEETING. EW950PCS

WAR CRIMES (150) TOKYO NOV 22 (AP)-THE DEFENSE CHARGED TODAY THAT JOSEPH W. ALLANTINE, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE, QUOTED SECRE-TARY HULL'S PEARL HARBOR STATEMENT "WORD FOR WORD" IN SOME INSTANCES BUT OMITTED PORTIONS "FAVORABLE TO THE DEFENSE" IN HIS TESTIMONY AT THE INTERNATIONAL WAR CRIMES TRIAL.

BALLANTINE SAID HE HAD FOLLOWED HULL'S STATEMENT TO THE PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY COMMITTEE IN SOME INSTANCES BUT "I HAVE NOT THOUGHT

OF SUPPRESSING ANYTHING. I WAS TRYING TO MAKE THIS AFFIDAVIT CONCISE." THE TRIBUNAL PRESIDENT, SIR WILLIAM WEBB, COMMENTED "WHY WOULDN'T HE ADOPT MR. HULL'S WORDS IF THEY EXPRESSED THE VIEW?"

DEFENSE ATTORNEY WILLIAM LOGAN, NEW YORK, CHARGED BALLANTINE WAS UNETHICAL IN NOT CREDITING HULL'S STATEMENT TO HULL BY USING QUOTATION MARKS.

BALLANTINE SAID HE HAD SHOWN HIS PREPARED AFFIDAVIT TO ASSOCIATES IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT BUT IT NEVER WAS "OFFICIALLY CLEARED" AND "I TAKE FULL RESPONSIBILITY" FOR ANY OPINIONS OFFERED.

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BY RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO. NOV. 22-(AP)-THE GOVERNMENT STRUCK A THIRD BLOW TODAY AT THE ZAIBATSU (FAMILY MONOPOLIES) IN A COORDINATED, GENERAL MACARTHUR-DIRECTED CAMPAIGN TO HASTEN DISSOLUTION OF THE INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE.

IT ORDERED THE DECONCENTRATION OF THE LOWEST LEVELS IN THE ZAIBATSU COMBINES BY ELIMINATING OVERLAPPING MANAGEMENT AND STOCK CONTROL.

THE ORDER FOLLOWED THE DESIGNATION OF 40 MORE ORGANIZATIONS AS HOLD-ING COMPANIES EARMARKED FOR DISSOLUTION, AND YESTERDAY'S ORDER TO PURGE ALL ZAIBATSU AND OTHER LARGE COMPANIES OF THEIR CHIEF OFFICERS.

JAPANESE MEANTIME SAID THEY HAD NOT EXPECTED THIS NEVEST PURGE

TO COME SO SOON OR TO BE SO EMBRASIVE.

IT HEIGHTENED INDICATIONS THAT THE GOVERNMENT SOON WOLD CALL A NEW GENERAL ELECTION. THROWING TO THE ELECTORATE AN INTENSIFIED CON-SERVATIVE-LEFTIST CONFLICT NOW SPIRALLING AROUND LABOR POLICIES.

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVERS SAID FOUR CABINET MEMBERS -- PREMIER YOSHIDA'S HOME, JUSTICE, COMMERCE & INDUSTRY, AND WELFARE MINISTERS -- PROBABLY WOULD BE SUBJECT TO REMOVAL FOR WARTIME ACTIVITIES OR THEIR FORMER POSITIONS IN INDUSTRIAL CONTROL ORGANIZATIONS. HOWEVER, BY A SPECIAL CABINET POSTS. THIS EVIDENTLY IS A CONCESSION TO KEEP THEM ON THE JOB DURING THE SHORT LIFE OF THE GOVERNMENT, WHICH MUST RESIGN EN MASSE WHEN THE NEW CONSTITUTION BECOMES EFFECTIVE APRIL 3.

THE GOVERNMENT IS EXPECTED TO CALL AN ELECTION FOR MARCH OR APRIL. TODAY'S DECONCENTRATION ORDER REQUIRES ALL RESTRICTED COMPANIES, EXCEPT FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS, TO SELL ALL SHARES THEY HOLD IN THEIR OFFICERS OR DIRECTORS IN ANY OTHER CONCERN.

MAJ.R.M.COOPER. WASHINGTON, D.C., CHIEF OF THE LIQUIDATION BRANCH OF MACARTHUR'S ANTITRUST DIVISION, SAID THE DECONCENTRATION "IS A PREREQUISITE TO COMPLETE DEMOCRATIZATION OF JAPANESE INDUSTRY." X612APS NM

TOKYO. SATURDAY. NOV. 23-(AP)-PFC ROBERT JONES OF OAK HILL, OHIO, WAS HELD IN THE EIGHTH ARMY STUCKADE TODAY AFTER A TRUCK COLLISION WHICH WAS WITNESSED BY THE ARMY'S DEPUTY PROVOST MARSHAL, LT.COL.H.G.GOETZ.

GOETZ SAID A TRUCK DRIVEN BY JONES COLLIDED WITH ANOTHER ARMY TRUCK. CAREENED INTO A JAPANESE HOUSE AND DEMOLISHED HALF OF IT. JONES

WAS NOT SERIOUSLY HURT. AFTER WITNESSING THE ACCIDENT, GOETZ ISSUED A WARNING THAT MILITARY POLICE WOULD CRACK DOWN ON RECKLESS DRIVING. .

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WASHINGTON, NOV 22-(AP)-THE BRITISH HAVE PROPOSED A NEW WORLD FOOD PLAN -- A MODIFICATION OF PREVIOUS PROPOSALS BY SIR JOHN BOYD

ORR AND THE UNITED STATES -- CALLING FOR STOCKPILING OF FOOD SURPLUSES ON A NATIONAL, RATHER THAN INTERNATIONAL, LEVEL.

HAROLD WILSON, HEAD OF THE BRITISH DELEGATION TO FOOD TALKS HERE, TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE OF THE FAMINE-PREVENTION PLAN. HE ALREADY HAS PRESENTED IT TO THE PREPARATORY COMMISSION OF THE INTERNATIONAL

FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION.

WILSON EXPLAINED THAT THE PLAN PROVIDES FOR COMMODITY AGREEMENTS ON A MULTI-NATION BASIS BY SPECIFIC PRODUCTS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH U.S. DESIRES, INSTEAD OF THE OVERALL INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM SUGGESTE BY SIR JOHN, HEAD OF THE WORLD FOOD AGENCY.

WASHINGTON; NOV 22-(AP)-A HOUSE NAVAL SUBCOMMITTEE IS ENROUTE

TODAY ON A TOUR OF PACIFIC ISLANDS.

THE GROUP, HEADED BY REP. IZAC (D-CALIF), LEFT LAST NIGHT BY PLANE

FOR SAN FRANCISCO FROM THERE THEY WILL GO TO HAWAII.

MAKING THE TRIP, BESIDES IZAC, ARE REPRESENTATIVES BIEMILLER (D-WIS), HEALY (D-CALIF), MANSFIELD (D-MONT) AND BISHOP (R-ILL).
THEY EXPECT TO RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES SHORTLY BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

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BALTIMORE, NOV 22- (AP)-FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, DECLARED LAST NIGHT "WE ALREADY KNOW THE DIRECTION WHICH NAVAL DESIGN WILL TAKE TO COMBAT" ATOMIC BOMBS.

IN AN ADDRESS BEFORE THE BALTIMORE JUNIOR ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE, NIMITZ SAID THE NAVY NEITHER IGNORES NOR UNDERESTIMATES THE BOMB, BUT THAT THE BOMB HAS NOT MADE THE NAVY OBSOLETE.

"ALTHOUGH IT IS TOO EARLY FOR US TO EVALUATE THE RESULTS OF THE TESTS WHICH HAVE BEEN CONDUCTED, WE ALREADY KNOW THE DIRECTION WHICH

NAVAL DESIGN WILL TAKE TO COMBAT IT," HE SAID. "AS LONG AS MAN USES THE SEA THERE WILL BE NEED FOR A MILITARY SERVICE ON THE SEA. THE WEAPONS OF WAR WILL CHANGE AS THEY HAVE ALWAYS CHANGED, BUT NO WAY HAS YET BEEN FOUND TO DO WITHOUT THE SOLDIER AND THE SAILOR."

BALTIMORE, NOV 22-(AP)-MRS.CHARLES HENN, IR., BRITISH WAR BRIDE, WAS "PLEASANTLY RECONCILED" TODAY TO THE IDEA OF HAVING QUADRUPLETS.

THE EXPECTANT MOTHER, TAKEN TO ST. AGNES HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY TO AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF A FOURSOME, SMILINGLY DESCRIBED A NEW SET OF X-RAYS WHICH "ALL TOLD THE SAME STORY -- QUADS. SO I'M RECONCILED, PLEASANTLY RECONCILED."

DURING THE WEEK SINCE SHE FIRST LEARNED THE NEWS, THE FAMILY'S

FINANCIAL CLOUD HAS BEGUN TO SHOW A SILVER LINING.

THE HOSPITAL IS FURNISHING ITS FACILITIES FREE, AND THE PHYSICIAN ATTENDING MRS. HENN IS DONATING HIS SERVICES. THE RED CROSS HAS PROMISE TEST BASE, CALIF., WILL BE CHALMERS (SLICK) GOODLIN, 23, OF BELL . FOUR COMPLETE LAYETTES "WITH FEATHER AND DROP STITCHES," AND LOCAL DAIRIES HAVE BEEN CONTENDING FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF SUPPLYING MILK TO THE FAMILY.

TO CAP IT ALL, HER HUSBAND, A PARTIALLY DISABLED VETERAN, TOLD HER THE SHRAPNEL WOUNDS IN HIS LEG HAVE HEALED ENOUGH TO ALLOW HIM TO

GO BACK TO HIS OLD TRADE, BOOKBINDING. "I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT ANYTHING ANY MORE," MRS. HENN SAID,

NOT EVEN THE HOUSING PROBLEM. THE QUADS ARE EXPECTED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., NOV. 22-(AP)-ADOPTION OF THE LAGUARDIA PLAN TO FEED HUNGRY NATIONS AFTER UNRRA EXPIRES AT THE END OF THIS YEAR WAS URGED LAST NIGHT BY BISHOP G. BROMLEY EXNAM OF NEW YORK.

BISHOP OXNAM MADE THE APPEAL BEFORE THE METHODIST CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. HE ASKED THE 300 REGISTERED DELEGATES TO SEND TELEGRAMS TO SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES EXPRESSING SUPPORT FOR THE LAGUARDIA PLAN.

THE NEW YORK BISHOP, PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA AND CHAIRMAN OF THE METHODIST CRUSADE FOR A NEW WORLD ORDER, ALSO URGED THAT THE LAGUARDIA PLAN INCLUDE PROVISION FOR INSPECTION AT AN INTERNATIONAL LEVEL TO INSURE FAIR DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD SENT ABROAD.

(EDS: IN ABOVE MAKE IT "OXNAM THROUGHOUT"

EL604AES DIXON, ILL., NOV. 22-(AP)-A FRENCHWOMAN WHO SAID HER AMERICAN ROMANCES IN BOTH WORLD WARS HAD SOURED, TODAY SOUGHT \$20,000 HEART BALM FROM A VETERAN WHO SHE SAID BROKE A PROMISE TO MARRY HER WHEN SHE ARRIVED HERE RECENTLY FROM FRANCE.

CLAIRE KULBICKI. 46, SAID "THIS IS MY COUNTRY AND I WANT TO STAY HERE, IN FILING THE CIRCUIT COURT SUIT AGAINST CHARLES P. WERZOG OF AMBOY, ILL., 35-YEAR-OLD LINEMAN FOR THE ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES

COMPANY.

MRS.KULBICKI, THE FORMER CLAIRE FREMINET OF TOUL, FRANCE, SAID SHE WAS MARRIED IN FRANCE IN 1920 TO JOSEPH KULBICKI, WHO FOUGHT IN WORLD WAR I. SHE SAID THEY CAME TO AMERICA, SUBSEQUENTLY WERE DIVORCED, AND SHE RETURNED TO FRANCE IN 1936.

THEN SHE MET HERZOG WHEN THE YANKS CAME AGAIN TO FRANCE. SHE CHARGED HE WOOED HER AND WON HER CONSENT TO MARRY, BUT WHEN SHE CAME TO AMBOY LAST AUG. 14 ON HERZOG'S PROMISE TO MARRY HER, SHE SAID HE CHANGED

HIS MIND.

MRS. KULBICKI SAID SHE HAS BEEN EMPLOYED IN RECENT WEEKS AS A HOUSEKEEPER IN ASHTON, ILL. SHE SAID HER FATHER AND TWO BROTHERS WERE KILLED IN THE WAR AND THAT HER 77-YEAR-OLD MOTHER AND HER THREE OTHER BROTHERS NOW LIVE IN TOUL. SHE BECAME A U.S. CITIZEN BY MARRIAGE. FY1133PCS

BUFFALO, N.Y., NOV. 22-(AP)-THE ARMY AIR FORCES WILL MAKE THE FIRST POWERED FLIGHT OF THE BELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION'S XS-1, ROCKET-PROPELLED AIRPLANE DESIGNED TO REACH SUPERSONIC SPEEDS UP TO 1,700 MILES AN HOUR AT 80,000 FEET ELEVATION, "SOMETIME IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE."

BELL OFFICIALS SAID YESTERDAY THE PLANE NEVER WAS INTENDED TO B A MILITARY CRAFT, BUT "ACTUALLY A PILOTED FLYING RESEARCH LABORATORY THE SOLE FUNCTION OF WHICH WILL BE THE RECORDING OF DATA ON THE EFFECT OF TRANSONIC AND SUPERSONIC SPEEDS ON AIRCRAFT.

THE TEST PILOT ON THE FIRST FLIGHT, TO BE MADE AT MUROC FLIGHT

AIRCRAFT.

NEW YORK, NOV. 22-(AP)-LT.GEN. IRA C. EAKER, DEPUTY COMMANDER OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES, SAID TONIGHT THAT "NO NATION IS SECURE" WHEN ORGANIZED MINORITIES PLACE PERSONAL ABOVE NATIONAL INTERESTS, AND OFFERED A BLUEPRINT FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

GEN. EAKER SAID THE FIRST PLANK IN THE NATIONAL SECURITY PLATFORM MUST BE EDUCATION "TO PUT NATIONAL INTEREST FIRST." HE SPOKE AT THE CLOSING DINNER MEETING OF THE AMERICAN

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STANDARDS ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL GATHERING. THE GROUP IS COMPOSED OF 100 TRADE, TECHNICAL AND CONSUMER ASSOCIATIONS AND GOVERNMENT

PEDERICK H. LACK, RIDGEFIELD, CONN., VICE-PRESIDENT OF WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, WAS NAMED PRESIDENT FOR THE NEXT YEAR. TABER, JR., EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE SINCLAIR REFINING

COMPANY, WAS CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT. GEN. EAKER SAID "NO NATION HOPES MORE FERVENTLY" THAN THE UNITED STATES THAT THE UNITED NATIONS "MAY BE SO PERFECTED AS TO PREVENT HE CALLED FOR PREPAREDNESS UNTIL THAT STATE IS

HE SAID A SECURITY PLAN MUST BE BASED ON A STATE DEPARTMENT PRODUCE IN THIS COUNTRY." HE LISTED THREE OTHER INTELLIGENCE AGENCY WHICH WILL TELL US WHAT IS BREWING IN CORNER OF THE EARTH; "A FORCE READY TO DESTROY THE DISCOVERED WAR CHEST OF THE ENEMY BEFORE IT IS LAUNCHED, " AND RESEARCH AND EXPERIMENT TO "KEEP OUR WEAPONS MODERN."

Badly Split Big Five Tosses Whole Issue Back Into UN Assembly.

TRIESTE IS ARGUED

Only One Technical Decision Reached in Long Parley on Disputed Port.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(AP) Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov flat-Big-Five thereupon tossed the whole issue back into the United

Nation of the two and one sue, Ambassador Koo withdrew quarter hours of argument behind from the meeting and, after brief closed doors. The clashing views be- intermission, Moltov, Byrnes and tween Molotov and the other big French Deputy Foreign Minister power spokesmen were reported, Couve de Murville went into session however, by western diplomats in as the Big Four for another round

of the meeting. Molotov urged his Colleagues, including Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign nent statute for the government of State Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Bevin, to adopt a resolution stating that they were against all attempts to nevise the veto provisions of the United Nations charter, that they objected to regimentation and formality being imposed on the United Nations organs and that they sought further development of UN harmony.

Molotov offered his proposal in the form of a resolution which the foreign ministers would commend to the General Assembly for assembly approval He said that so much "hulabaloo" had been raised about the veto voting system in the Security Council that affirmative action must now be taken by the assembly in support of the voting sys-

Other Powers Disagree Bevin, Byrnes, Ambassador Wellington Koo, of China, and Alexander Parodi, of France, all declared

that they considered Molotov's resolution unacceptable.

The wording of his draft, however, and his insistence on the need for action by the assembly left no to in a manner never dreamed of ly rejected tonight Anglo-American-Chinese-French efforts to restrict up in that United Nations body, use of the veto, and the badly split Russia will demand in strongest terms a rejection of all criticisms of the veto.

Shortly after the Big Five wound of diplomatic battling over Trieste.

The meeting on Trieste, lasting the Security Council and base their slightly less than two hours, resulted only in one technical decision to rectify a section of the border

There disclosed that at the outset between the Trieste territory and Trieste.

Samuel Reber, American expert on Balkans affairs, was named U. S. member of the commission, The ministers were informed by their deputies that they still have, after tonight's session, 35 undecided questions in the Italian peace treaty.

Variety of Proposals On the veto issue, Byrnes, Bevin and Koo previously had stated their unqualified opposition to any charter amendments, but they had put forward more than half a dozen specific proposals for limiting use of the veto by voluntary agreement

among the big powers. Molotov had taken their proposals under consideration.

Tonight he made clear at the outset that he did not even want to discuss the merits of the proposals and devoted his whole argument to insisting on some sort of action to uphold the veto.

Byrnes, on the other hand, declared the big powers had used the vewhen the United Nations approved it at San Francisco. The United States, he said, believes that it should be used only on questions of enforcing world peace and is willing to join with the other Big Five nations in promising that the veto system will be used only in emergencies.

Bevin said he had hoped for agreement among the big power which would have allowed him to tell the British people that they would be able to put confidence in foreign policy upon it. The first year's work of the council, he said. does not presently justify such action. (Acc)

Veto-Limit Showdown Nears In Big 4 Talks

New York, Nov. 23 (A)-The United States and Britain faced a shewdown with Russia today over their efforts to limit use of the veto dered progress of the drafting of European peace settlements.

As the Big Four Foreign Ministers Council wound up its third week of peacemaking session this was the tangled diplomatic situa- cut the present allotment of coal tion:

1. France level lotice she is standing firm on her demand for Zones self-supporting. internationalization of the German Ruhr and believes that, contrary to the American view, the political future of Germany should be mapped before its economic problems are solved. German discussions are still to be undertaken by the Foreign Minis-

2. The veto issue, which the Foreign Ministers have lifted out of United Nations debate temporarily, was slated for discussion late today. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was expected to respond at that time to British and American proposals for bigpower agreements voluntarily to limit use of the veto. Most diplomats foresaw Soviet disapproval in view of Russia's hard-and-fast opposition to any veto modifications.

3. Following the veto talks, in which China joins with the Big Four, Molotov, Secretary of State Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couvé de Murville were slated to resume their arguments over the kind of government to set up for the proposed free territory of

Biggest Single Dispute

This has been the central issue since they first met three weeks ago. Until they agree there can be no Italian peace treaty-and bevond that pacts for the Balkan peace settlement.

can and Yugoslav troops quit Tri-troops of all member countries at este three months after the Italian home and abroad treaty is signed.

Bevin and Byrnes claim th might leave Trieste weak at a critical juncture. Byrnes offered a compromise last night, guaranteeing the withdrawal of troops when th governor of Trieste notifies the United Nations Security Council that he no longer needs them. Molo toy said this was unacceptable.

Meanwhile, the French views on Germany were stated at a French

Chamber of Commerce dinner by United Nations would agree to re-Alphand, director general of the French Foreign Ministry.

Alphand said the French want the Ruhr internationalized not only in the United Nations Security to keep Germany weak but also to Council, and new difficulties hin- get a fair distribution of Ruhr coal for rebuilding their own industry and that of other European countries.

Anglo-American plans for economic merger of the British and American zones are understood to o France, diverting it temporarily to German industry to make the

Anglo-Russian Agreement

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 23 (P)— The United States was hopeful of agreement tonight on world troop inventory and disagramment, proinventory and disarmament proposals before the United Nations Big Five particular parts.

Big Five parts of the British Troops,

Authoritative sources, however, said the American delegation was ready to support British proposals for joint United Nations discussions on the two controversial issues if week-end talks failed to reconcile British and Russian views.

said, is for the United States to proposals for joint United Nations support the British plan for combining the two important issues, if tory and disarmament if week and ffer proposals of its own.

Talk Of A British Compremise

At the same time, British sources states and Finland and a German tion was considering the feasibility American delegation to the United The single most controversial of offering a compromise plan which would include a United Nations inspection board to determine tov's demand that British, American and Vugoslay troops, with Table 1988. nome and abroad.

The compromise plan envisaged

by the British was under od to provide:

important problems.

port on the number and disposition of their troops in nonenemy and enemy territories.

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3. This would be followed by a similar report on troops at home Inspection Board As Clincher

4. As an overall clincher, a United Nations inspection board would be established to determine the validity of figures submitted on troops both at home and abroad.

British sources argued that such an inspection board would tie in closely with disarmament. The United States has proposed world-

wide inspection of armaments, a point the Americans insist is absolutely necessary if an arms limitation program is to succeed.

An American spokesman said early today that his delegation already had started private discussions with Russia, Great Britain, Americans Hopeful Of Early France and China in the move to reconcile the Soviet and British viewpoints. (App)

Lake Sccess, N.Y Nov. 23 (P)— retary Bevin. The present plan, these sources day to be ready to support British ing and obtaining a 48-hour postbining the two important issues, if tory and disarmament, if week-end prised delegates generally and disin the event the British resolution talks among the Big Five powers appointed the British delegation. is defeated, the United States might fail to bring an agreement on con- which had felt assured of United gestions. As the consultations got under

aid the United Kingdom delega- way, informed quarters said the cision at a caucus this morning. The delegation was represented, however, as being hopeful that difmight be resolved.

Vote, Then Resolution

The present plan, it was reported, is for the United States to support would embody the necessity for two important issues, if the prestroop data and disarmament, pledg. ent consultations fail, and in the ing the Big Five powers to take the feated, the United States might initiative in a united front on the offer proposals of its own. offer proposals of its own.

2. Then the members of the delegation had already started the

discussions with Russia, Great Britain, France and China, in a surprise move to reconcile the Soviet and British viewpoints.

The spokesman emphasized that the sessions were not official conferences but informal discussions.

British Disappointed

Several members of the United States delegation were participating in the talks, which were not being held by delegation chiefs such as Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and British Foreign Sec-

The United States was reported to- The American move in requestflicting British and Russian sug. States support against a Soviet proposal to discuss the two issues separately.

The Three Views

This development came after Nations Asembly had taken this de- Molotov yesterday rejected a British proposal to combine the troop census with discussion of Russia's four-point arms limitation plan.

The Russians insisted the invenferences between the two proposals tory of troops abroad should be made now and not linked with disarmament.

The United States held that data should be made available as soon 1. A resolution whose preamble the British plan for combining the as possible on troops not only abroad but at home.

The British were understood to feel that Molotov's speech yester-

Ukrainian Gives ormal Letter To U.S. Secretary HATTELSON

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 23 (A)-Dmitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian Forformal protest against what he said who did this have not yet been formal protest against what he said who did this have not yet been located." tempt" on the life of Gregory V. Stadnik, a member of the Ukrain-

Russian press and radio also have attacked American authorities for been taken." failure to apprehend the assail-Form of Long Letter

The protest was in the form of bring to justice" those responsible for the shooting.

make sure that the case was given tive. urgent investigation.

announced that he had received the condition was not serious. letter from Manuilsky tonight, but ad no opportunity to consider it. Michael J. McDermott, Byrnes' press spokesman, indicated an answer might be dispatched by Byrnes early next week.

Demards Information

Manuilsky was quoted as de bers shot him. The holdup netted nanding that Byrnes inform him \$150. about the measures that have been

Manuilsky described the circum-matter, pressing a number of spestances in which the shooting took cial detectives into service. He said Manuilsky described the circumplace, when Stadnik along with another Ukranian adviser, A. D. Voina, entered a delicatessen late Wednesday night, and said he had come to the conclusion that this "is not simple robbery."

Stadtes in which the shooting took cial detectives into service. He said Mayor William O'Dwyer had told him to spart no effort in the attempt to apprehend those responsible for the shooting.

Speaking at almost the same time Manuilsky's letter to Byrnes was

the two Ukrainians.

Two paints were cited in the the delacatessen is located (AOO) letter to bear out this conclusion

1. The shooting took place in a store, near the Hofel Plaza where Stadnik and Voina usually went at the same hour each day to buy

2. No attempt was made to rob

Small Store For Robbery

Manuilsky also said it was difficult to see why such a small store

The delegation of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic draws your attention to the fact that such acts, directed against the life and security of members of United Nations delegations, are taking place,' eign Minister, teday handed James Manuilsky was quoted as saying. F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, a "Moreover, the evil-willed people

He then added:

"In view of this, the delegation ian delegation to the United Na- of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic to the Assembly asks you, Manuilsky previously had said measures to see that American authat he considered the shooting thorities should argently investiwhich took place in a midtown New gate the attempt on the life of two York delicatessen Wednesday of its members, and to bring to jusnight, as a "political crime." The tice those who are responsible for this act. We are sure you will inform us of the measures that have

To Be In Hospital 3 Months

Manuilsky also told Byrnes that he had visited Stadnik at the Roose velt Hospital and that doctors there long letter, which informed quar- said he must remain in the hospital ters said reviewed the shooting in-for three months and that he owuld cident and called on Byrnes to remain an invalid for life. Voina was not injured in the shooting.

Meanwhile, Police Commissione These quarters said Manuilsky Arthur W. Wallander, of New York, expressed doubt that the incident reiterated his belief that the whole was a simple robbery, as main-affair merely resulted from "a sticktained by New York police, and up" and said nothing had yet come asked that the Secretary of State to light to indicate a political mo-

Stadnik was shot in the right At Byrnes's headquarters it was thigh but hospital officials said his

Entered During Holdup

Stadnik and his colleague en ered the store just as it was being held up by two men. When the Ukrainians weer slow in obeying in order to line up against a counter, police said, one of the rob-

Wallander immediately ordered sweeping investigation of the

He declared in his letter that the divulged, Wallander said the search shooting appeared to be "a pre-was being conducted throughout meditated attempt" on the life of New York city with greatest activity centered in Manhattan, where

etter to

NY Trib.

Following is an unofficial trans-lation of the letter from Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuileley to Secretary of State Byrnes on the Stadnik shooting:

Dear Mr. Byrnes:

As chairman of the delegation of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, the General Assembly of the United Nations, I have the honor to inform you concerning the following: On Nov. 20 of this year, in the City of New York, unknown criminals attacked two members of the Ukrainian delegation of the Ukrainiar Repub-lic to the General Assembly-Mr. Voins and Mr. Stadnik, as the result of which Mr. Stadnik received a serious bullet wound in the thigh, and is at the present time in the Roosevelt Hospital after an operation. According to the doctors, he will have to stay there at least three months and will remain an invalid for the rest of his life.

The circumstances of this attack, as is clear from the statements made by Voins and Stadnik, give all grounds to consider that in this case we are not dealing with a robbery attack, but with a premeditated attempt on the lives of two delegates to the General Assembly of the United

This is borne out, first of all, by the fact that the attack was made in a fruit store which is located opposite the Hotel Plaza Voina and Stadnik usually

which voins and Stadnik usually visited at certain hours after work in order to buy fruit.

Secondly, the attackers, who according to the official version intended robbery, did not take anything valuable from Voins or Stadnik, and having done their job, quietly left the store.

Finally, it is difficult to believe

that a small store, whose small daily turnover comprises a few dozens of dollars, would be a real attraction for robbers.

The delegation of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic draws your attention to the facts that such acts directed against the such acts directed against the lives and security of the mem-bers of the delegation to the United Nations are taking place in the locality of the organiza-tion of the United Nations, and, what is more, the criminals have not been apprehended up to now. In view of the above-mentioned facts, the delegation of the Ukrainian Republic to the Gen-

eral Assembly of the United Na- peace tions requests you, Mr. Secretary of State, to take measures so that the American authorities might well cast the die for a major should urgently investigate the war. As long as the Security Council is seeking unanimity we have of two of its members, and to bring to Justice those who are asible and we are sure that you will inform us of the meas-ures taken in this relation. Accept my assurances and my

high esteem DMITRI Z. MANUILBET.

Johnson Says End Of Power Might Kill Peace Body

Albany, N.Y., Nov. 23 (A)-Herschel Johnson, United States delegate to the United Nations Security Council, declared tonight that those who propose the elimination of the five-power veto privilege threaten "the liquidation" of the world peace of a kill in This is the strongest United

States statement yet made in opposition to the small-nation campaign to abolish the veto. Russia used similar language in defending the energy in wartime, which means in big power voting privilege which is effect the real abolition of war, presently being discussed by the must be accomplished in the permanent members of the Security Council in an attempt to mod- to avoid perhaps irretrievable ify its use.

Liquidation Threat Cited

While admitting that "it is good' to subject the unanimity principle to critical discussion, Johnson declared:

"Those who propose to eliminate the veto power or more precisely, same in countries where standards the unanimity princple, are in reality threatening the liquidation of been so diverse so many generations as in Russia and the United

Johnson's declaration was made States." at a dinner meeting of the Foreign . Great Energy Needed

Policy Association.

In defense of the veto power, Johnson said, however, that the struggle for peace will require areat energy because:

"As a result of the war, we conting share of the burden of a decision, the representative of these security, less freedom, less stability, less tolerance than the pre
Essential In Common Sense

"It is not only democratic in He declared that the "halance

"It is not only democratic in principle, but it is essential in common sense," he declared.

Johnson said that as long as the past if attempts were made to

Johnson said that as long as the use it.

great powers stand together, "we use it.

"There is no power or combination of my age, but I persisted, I can be sure that the decisions taken tion of powers which can play the sides stuck it for two months before I

Britain To Insist "If the large powers are divided, "a decision taken by a majority

the chance of finding a peaceful

solution. It is that chance for peace

that we must support to the very

Machinery Has Stalled

of the world in a manner which

makes none superior to others

y as humanly can be accomplished

ts possible menace to mankind.

Policy Continuance Urged

of using our strength to make

others strong partners in the world-

wide efforts for lasting peace," he

added. "For the common security,

especially our own, depends upon

he establishment of a family of

strong, productive, co-operative

Johnson said that "adequate

International control of atomic

measurable future if civilization is

In touching on a formula for

international peace, the American

representative said not only the

Government of the United States

but the people themselves must

"strive to understand the view

"We must continue this policy

last extremity."

and stalled."

neighbors

disaster."

London, Nov. 23 (A)-Britain announced today she would insist. under the Potsdam agreement, that all political parties in Poland be represented on all commissions dealing with the January 19 elections in Poland.

Johnson admitted that in the few cases which have been brought porting that this effect had Ukrainian Foreign Minister. before the Security Council where been submitted to Warsaw yesterthe unanimity clause was put to day, said all democratic parties Ruling World Thinking Is Not test "the machinery has sputtered must enjoy equal facilities for campaigning.

Nevertheless, he added, "we can "The manner in which these work for clarification of the ap-undertakings are fulfilled will afplication o fthe unanimity princi-fect the views of his Majesty's le and define more precisely how Government as to the representathe veto may be properly used." tive character of the election reTouching briefly on the atomic sults and the government formed bomb, Johnson said that atomic as the result of the election," the energy is being offered the peoples spokesman said.

and which will eliminate as certain- Montgomery Starts Middle-East Tour

Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, cal dictatorship." has left for a tour of the Middle East, Italy and Austria, the War

Office anounced today.

The Wir five said the object of declared:

the tour, which will last for about "UNESCO does not believe and two weeks, was to allow Montgom cannot believe that peace is to be two weeks, which will be intellectual. ery to "meet commanders and to obtained through the intellectual

with recent security precautions the world to any single religious taken after reports of Jewish unfaith." derground threats against Mont-gomery's life, did not say whether of the eighteen seats on the execu-

Earl Liked His Job points of others and realize that the conditions of life do not look the As Railway Porter

London, Nov. 23 (A)-The 73 year-old Earl of Clanwilliam, who ter during the war and liked it.

The Earl, who also is properly ad. Shafik Ghorbal Bey. Egypt; Vic-Baron Gillford, or Baron Clanwilliam, or the eighth Baronet of Ballintubber, sail, e ad answered a call for her in a dling a freight problem during the war-and found himself actually handling th.

"The days of my work as a por-ter are among the happiest of my

pest broker between the sides stuck it for two months before to ease the tension of East-West had to give it up on account of disputes," Johnson said.

On Polish-Vote Equality

is the association's chairman. UNESCO'S AIMS

The peer, an Irishman, made the

disclosure at a meeting of the As-

sociation of Conservative Clubs. He

ailing health.

Objective, He Asserts

Paris, Nov. 23 (A) William Benton, chairman of the American delegation to the United Nations Eduational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, said today UNESCO had no intention of trying to rule the world's thinking.

Benton, assistant United States Secretary of States the state-ment in reply da and conference question by a Portuguese corre-London, Nov. 23 (P) - Field spondent as to whether UNESCO wanted to establish a "philosophi

No Single Philosophy

Speaking earlier at a plenary session of the conference, Benton

study their problems on the spot." and cultural subjugation of the The announcement, held up until world by a single political philos Montgomery had departed, in line ophy or through the conversion of

his visit was connected with relieve board, a result which a United ports of increasing British troop States delegate said left Middle concentrations in Palestine. Eastern, Far Eastern and African nations without proportional representation.

MacLeish Is Elected Those elected were: Dr. Manuel Martinez, Mexico:

Archibald MacLeish, United States: Prof. Paulo Carneiro, Brazil; Pierre has a noble pedigree dating back Auger, France; Dr. Alf Sommerfelt, over 200 years, disclosed today that Norway; R. M. Guntekin, Turkey, he worked as a railway station por all six later chosen by lot to serve three-year terms.

dressed as Viscount Clanwilliam, or tor Dore, Canada; Dr. Jan Opocensky, Czechoslovakia; Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, India; M. P. Verniers, Belgium; Prof. Alex Photiades, Greece, all selected by lot for two-year terms.

Para Perez, Venezuela: Sir John Maud, Britain; Marian Falski, Poland; Dr. H. R. Kruyt, Holland; Dr. recollection." said the Earl, a here of the first World War.
"They didn't want me at first be-

French Reds

people vote tomorrow in the first step toward the election of Parliathat may decide whether the Communists will head the first Government of the Fourth Republic.

choose 84,000 members of enectoral colleges to convene December 8 in France's various cantons to elect 200 of the 315 members of the Council of the Republic. The Council is the second house of Parliament, which will join with the National Assembly in the Fourth Republic.

which has very little power. It Marks Place, New York City. cannot enact legislation. It can only propose laws to the National of Stanley Cudnik, 11 Wineberg carried out by the G-2 section of Assembly elected November 10, and make recommendations of laws passed by the Assembly.

Critical For MRP

France is confronted, however, with the fact that the Communists are the largest single party in the National Assembly and are claimng the premiership for Communist Leader Maurice Thorez.

Leaders of the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) admit their chance of blocking this bid will be far more difficult if the Communists emerge with the largest popular vote tomorrow.

The pre-election campaign has been marked by the indifference of the voters, who are called upon to make their eighth trip to the polls in two years. The parties have been hard put to find more than 400,00 candidates for the prosaic post of

25 Polish Dependents OfEx-G.I.sComingtoU.S.

10 Years by War

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (A) .- Twentydependents of Poles in the United learned today from authoritative is a preponderance of females, due that the state's four major parties chiefly to war losses and the fact —Right and Left—had agreed to five Polish women and childre States who served in the American armed forces, passed through Berlin today en route to the United

Vote May Settle ment Circular No. 83, which per-mits a man who served in the armed forces to bring his dependents from abroad.

The husbands had gone to the ices also will be made available United States during the 1930s in some cases for private indusand were there when the war try and research. broke out.

blessing when the news came that trial periods generally will be for we, too, could go to America," said six months, after which they can Mrs. Maria Cichy, of Gdynia, who apply for citizenship and have with her blond seven-year-old son their dependents brought to

ment's second house, in a ballot is en route to join her husband, Wladyslaw, at 12-21 Thirtieth Avenue. Astoria, Queens, N. Y.

> the New York area were: Mrs. dependents of Ignacy Wilk, of 281 four dependents. Twenty-third Street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Katarzyna Domaradzka and two sons, dependents of Josef Domaradzki, of 263 Ferry Street, as "Operation Paper Clip." Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Jozefa Wania and daugh-January to elect the President of ter, dependents of Marian Wania, of 184 Grand Street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Władysława Cudnik, wife Place, Trenton, N. J.

Thirty-seventh Street, West Bayonne, N. J.

Mrs. Bronislawa Baran and two children, dependents of Mieczeslaw eral days. Baran, of 659 Brunswick Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

Scientists Are Coming Here Under Voluntary Plan.

Berlin, Nov. 23 (A. P.).-Under a voluntary plan, which will reward them with United States

The announcement said that Families Separated From 7 to citizenship if they prove out, ome 300 German scientists and technicians have been taken to the United States to work, it was

> The American plan envisages importation of about 1,000 se

United States under War Depart- lected German experts in indusseparated from seven to ten years. partment. However, their serv-

All were described as volun-"It was a great surprise and a teers and under contract. Their America.

Informed quarters here said there were 291 German experts already in the United States Others in the group bound for under this plan. Yesterday an American ship left Bremen carry Waleria Wilk and two children, ing six more scientists and fifty-

> This importation of German scientific and technical men has been designated in Washington

Field operatives in Germany who recruit the workers have emphasized the "voluntary" aspect of the program. They say The importance of the vote far Mrs. Helena Michalowska, wife obtaining clearance for such imexceeds that of the Council itself, of Henry Michalowski, of 99 St. migrants requires about three months.

The entire operation is being United States Forces, European Mrs. Anna Cap, wife of Harry Theater amid unexplained se Cap, 64 St. Marks Place, New York. crecy. The official USFET G-2 Mrs. Eugenia Szostek and son, spokesman refused comment on dependents of Stanley Szostek, 15 the shipping of the scientists, except in response to written questions submittted through "channels"-usually a process of sev-

It was learned, however, that a ruard train of the Germans and their dependants circumvented he usual Port embarkation au horities at Bremen early today under direct orders for private embarkation.

Population Up 21.8% In U.S. Zone In Germany

Berlin, Nov. 23 (A)—The United States zone of Germany has a population of 16,682,335, or 21.8 per cent more than this territory supported in 1939, according to returns from the recent census re-

Germany-wide figures from the census taken at the end of October were not yet available.

In the American zone, as else where throughout Germany, there was "absolutely certain." He said Army and Government that millions of German males still the draft that will be submitted to sources. are held outside the country as the voters. prisoners of war. In the American In the las one there are 7,553,476 males and berg-Baden, the conservative Christ-9,128,859 females.

Colonel Found Dead in Reich.

Berlin, Nov. 23 (A. P.) .- An merican Air Forces colonel, primarily for the Army and for were on temporary duty from Most of the families have been firms working for the War De Wadquarters at Wiesbaden, was found dead this morning in his quarters at Tempelhof Airfield. the United States Provost Marshal's Office reported. The announcement said that his death was under investigation, but gave no details.

> U. S. ZONE GERMANS GO TO POLLS TODAY

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 23. turn, he appoints a cabinet from (AP) Wuerttemberg-Baden Ger- among the assemblymen. mans in the American zone ballot tomorrow on the first democratic approve the constitution, the repreconstitution presented to German sentatives elected tomorrow will act voters in the 18 years since Adolf as an assembly to draft a new con Hitler destroyed the Weimar Re- stitution. public.

More than 1,850,000 Germans are eligible to vote "yes" or "no" on the constitution proposed for the largely rual, strongly religious

Wuerttemberg-Baden is the first of three states of the American Zone of Germany to vote on a constitution and when Bavaria and Greater Hesse follow with referendums on December 1, the Germans of the American Zone will have almost full control in governing themselves.

AMG To Supervise Decisions American Military Government after December 1 will merely supervise the decisions of the Germans and handle the zone's international

Along with the referendum on the constitution the voters of Wuerttemberg-Baden will elect a one-house Legislature of 100 delegates. The proposed constitution is pased largely on the tenets of the Weimar republic which fell in 1933, and places republic which fell in 1933, and places republic which fell in 1933, and places of numan rights.

Insuring workers the right strike and organize, the constitution also leaves the door open for perts said, however, that immediate socialization was "impossible" in view of the lack of strength of Left-wing parties.

Approval Held Certain

Newton S. Friedman, United States civil administration chief for Wuerttemberg-Baden, said approval of the constitution by the voters in Bavaria and Greater Hesse.

In the last elections in Wuerttem-

an Social Union, supported by both Catholic and Protestant churches, won 41 per cent of the votes. The Left-of-Center Social Democrat Party won 32 per cent, the Right seventeen per cent and the Communists ton per cent.

Party Prediction

Friedmar predicted that the Christian Social Union, also known German glass workers and their as the Christian Democratic Union. would gain a large percentage of ed at Munich, American authorivotes tomorrow and might win a ties said today. The Germans were sufficient number of seats in the forbidden to enter Austria. Amerilegislature to elect a party member as minister-president.

their families eighty persons in Under the proposed constitution. the minister-president of the state is elected by the legislature and, in

In the event the voters do no

Stuttgart, Nov. 23 (P)—Amerihe German Communist party, faced with strong opposition from the conservative voters of Western Germany on the eve of Constitutional Assembly elections, has adopted a new tack in its fight for votes—a "very respectable" approach to economic matters.

The party's new strategy, these observers said, is to try to convince conservatives that its policies are in no way dictated by Moscow. In line with this new tactic, party speakers are emphasizing statements that Soviet foreign utterances do not mean a thing to the party in the American zone.

Held Weak Strategy

The experts say, however, this new propaganda approach has little chance of gaining more votes.

Since the war the Communist party has gained a small number f youthful converts, but, American observers say, the party's posi-tion in the United States zone has been weakened by the return of socialization of public utilities and German prisoners of war from will be held in contempt of court, industry. American political exinflux of millions of expellees from to one year in prison, but service Czechoslovakia and other eastern was delayed until the ailing official

Balloting on adoption of proosed state constitutions and election of state legislatures will take place tomorrow in Wuerttemberg-Baden and on December 1

freeing Italy from the restriction Wing Democratic Peoples party Halt Austria-Round Germans imposed upon her by the armistice of September, 1943-even before STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. conclusion of the peace treaty now 23 (A).—An attempt by an Ausbeing considered by the Foreign trian employer to ship a group of Ministers Council at New York.

Belgrade Foreign Office Hands Two Protests to Minister Citing 'Aggressive' Acts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. HAMBURG, Germany, Noc. 23 23 (A)-The Yugoslav Foreign Of-P).—Three American Federation fice declared today it had handed of Labor officials touring Germany two notes to the Greek Ministo study labor problems were in-jured today in an automobile ac- "aggressive acts" of Greek planes that flew over the Yugoslav bor-

The three wo of whom were hospital and william C. Doh-fired on two of the planes.

Alexander Dalietes, the Greek Minister, denied he had received with the control of the planes. any note, however, saying a rep-Workers Union, and Anton Jakobs, had informed him "informally" of resentative of the Foreign Office international representative of the the incident and of the protest. Butchers and Meat Cutters Union.

In reply, a spokesman for the They were en route to Frankfurt

Am Main to attend a trade union Yugoslav Foreign Office told meeting, Rudolf Katz, permanent news conference the Greek Minis-A. F. of L. representative in Hamter's denial was "only another instance that forces us to believe the Greeks are making diversions to hide their activities."

"All danger to peace in the Bal-Official In Germany kans is coming from Greece." the pokesman added.

The first note, the spokesman The American Military Governsaid, was handed to the Greek Minment today for the first time issued ister on Nov. 22 and it alleged that an order for the removal of an elected German . His II. It ordered the resignation of Britz Reinicke, Greek fighter planes, flying in pairs, had violated the Yugoslav frontier in the Vardar Valley region to a depth of about three niles on Nov. 20 and machinegunned Yugoslav frontier posts ght times.

While the note was being handed to the Greek Minister, more fighter planes were flying over the Yugoslav border, creating further aggressive incidents," the spokes man said.

Control Of Air Traffic ose to Premier Constantin Tsaldaris said today the Greek Gov-ernment had decided to make a To Be Given To Italy

Rome, Nov. 23 (P)—Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, USN, chief Allied commissioner for Italy, announced today that control of foreign aircraft flights over and into Italy would be returned to the Italian

families to Austria has been halt-

can officials said the workers and

all—were intercepted on board a

rain and returned to their homes.

3 A. F. L. Officials Hurt

Injured in Auto Accident on Tour

of Germany

the International Ladies Garment

U.S. To Oust Elected

Wiesbaden, Germany, Nov. 23 (AP)

Mayor of Offenbach, who was con-

victed on three charges of falsify-

ing his Fragebogen (de-Nazifica-

Should Reinicke fail to resign he

can be examined by a medical

tion questionnaire).

ident near Hannover.

burg said.

Greece to Investigate Report ATHENS, Nov. 23 (A)-Sources

the to the United Nav curity Council regarding alleged violations of the northern, frontiers. M. Tsaldaris will present the case personally before the United Nations, it was said.

Government November 25.

A Foreign Office spokesman
This was another step toward flatly denied a Berne radio report

that Yugoslavia had broken off relations with Greece, but said the Belgrade Foreign Office had called attention of the Greek Minister there to reports that Greek planes had flown over Yugoslav planes had flown over Yugoslav territory during the recent clashes near Skra.

Soviet Egonomict Calls up the Azerbaijan last year when it was Soviet-occupied, but an agreement was reached with the Communists troops.

The newspaper Hsin Min Pao said a major battle also was getting sians and Iranians had signed a pact providing for the Russians to communist-held Harbin.

Soviet economist, said today that the world bread shortage this year relations with Greece, but said Soviet Economics Calls the Belgrade Foreign Office had near Skra.

The spokesman said the Yugoslav Foreign Office had made a "even a small reduction in the

Skra area a few days ago when action raged along a seven-mile tives on providing UNRRA funds imposed this morning throughout front within six miles of the Yugoslav border.

Belgian Catholics Eye Women's Vote

elections. The Catholic party won the latter of seats of any single barrance that election but not enough to organize the Government. A left-wing coalition now which police quelled by firing into the latter of the air.

The Catholic party contends that if women had been permitted to trouble area. The public prosecuvote it would have won a sweeping tor announced an investigation and majority last February. Its mem- forbade publication of the news of bers have been appealing to women

come an outstanding political issue.

More than 5,500,000 Belgians were expected to turn out for the elections to choose burgomasters. idermen and municipal coun-iran Confirms Occupation of

Belgians Eve

the world bread shortage this year could have been fully made up by "moderate" protest, which would amount of wheat fed to live stock

United States House of Representathat martial law and a curfew were serted that United States legisla-city.
tion was aimed at cutting off food Qavam said Azerbaijan demodeliveries to White Russia and the crats had not evacuated Zenjan, the Peiping-Sulyuan railway.

were injured today during a clash city is on the route to Azerbaijan ment attack at any moment. in the Fuad I University area when province. Women were not eligible to vote in last February's parliamentary elections. The Catholic party won the last of seats of any single bat what election but not enough to organize the Cayson.

About 5,000 police roped off the

voters in the municipal elections in an effort to prove the point.

If the Catholics register a heavy vote they may claim that the country's present political setup is not sound and perhaps force the resignation of the left-wing coalition. If that should occur the return of the King to the throne might again become an outstanding political issue.

ALEXANDRIA. Egypt, Nov. 23 Ishaghi. Zenjan's new governor.

The Moscow newspaper Pravda, also was scheduled to fly to Peiping Monday to confer with Lieut. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., American of twenty-one guns off the harbor, last Sunday that "foreign circles" were sponsoring an undercover headquarters.

Reds Take Two Towns.

ARMY CONTROLS ZENJAN

Key Rail Center

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 28 UP) -Premier Ahmed Ghavam confirmed tonight that government troop Brussels, Nov. 23 (P) — Belgian women will vote tomorrow for the first time since the war, at elections in which \$6.00,000 voters will choose burgomasters, aldermen and municipal counselors in towns and municipal counselors in towns and

Curfew. Martial Law Imposed In North Iran

be investigated.

Greek Spitfires were thrown into the eight-day fight in the food crain said that action of the Ahmed Qavam announced tonight

despite promises made six months Yenan reported that for six suc ago, and he had warned that gov-

evacuated. against the life of Colonel Boo-

Pressing Strong Counteroftensive in Snantung Peiping, Nov. 23 (P)—Chinese

Government sources reported to

Tu Flies To Nanking

Gen. Tu Li-ming, commanding Government armies in Manchuria flew to Nanking, where he conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the army chief of staff, Gen. Chen Cheng.

was "a bright illustration of the food policy of reactionary circles in the U.S.A.. and Britain." He asGovernment troops entered the confined their military reports to The Communists, broadcasting detailing a series of guerrilla at tacks on Government forces along

Brussels, Nov. 23 (P)—The women of Belgium will vote in tomorrow's town and village elections for the first time since the country's liberation, and the Catholic party, avowed proponents of the exiled King Leonald hones with femining.

Policemen And Students ago, and he had warned that government troops would be ordered into the town if the evacuation over that city and that Communist were not carried out by November. I leaders now believed a Government assault on Yenan must have been policemen and about 35 students entered Zenjan this morning. The were injured today during a clash city is on the route to Aparbaijan ment attack at any moment. cessive days there had been no Gov

Russia, Officials reported that the commandant in North China, and city was still not completely rumors immediately started that the military. the Marines strength of approxi-

also was scheduled to fly to Peiping mander in chief of its armies.

Peiping Nov. 23 (P)—The official newspaper Chih Shih Jih Pao today reported that the Chinese Communists, stepping up their counteroffensive in east Shantung prov-ince, captured Pingtu and Changyi

on the Tsingtao-Tsinan railroad, Pingtu is 54 miles north of Tsingtao and Changyi is 25 miles northeast of Weihsien.

visited Chiang Kai-shek and his the national constitution chief of staff, Gen. Chen Cheng. There have been recurrent reports The preamble contains phrases

Chinese Reds Deny

They Control Dairen
Yenan, Nov. 23 (A)—Chinese
Communist military headquarters today told the Associated Press that the Communists do not control

Dairen was declared an open port in the 1945 Sino-Soviet Treaty, but the Russians have retained control since capturing it at the end of the war. Recent confirmed reports said the relians had turned it over to the chinese Communists.

The Communists termed "equally The

fantastic" Chinese press accounts from Peiping that Yenan was drafting thousands of youths to go to Russia for military training.

Evacuation Continues

Yenan today experienced it sixth straight day, without a visit of Government fighter planes on reconnaissance missions and is be dicted Government assault ha been postponed.

The evacuation of all nonessen tial personnel continues and Yenan is now virtually emptied of every one except party functionaries and

For the first time in years th forbade publication of the news of that a plot had been discovered the rioting in Egyptian newspapers. Spainst the life of Colonel Root. Indicating that Marshall's trip Chou En-lai, its chief truce nego might not be merely a holiday, he tiator, and Gen. Chu Teh, cor

China Assembly Set To Debate

Familiar Phrases

There have been recurrent reports. The preamble contains phrases that the Government was prepar-familiar to Americans: Government ing an overall offensive against the Communists, but there was no off-for the people, by the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists, but there was no off-for the people and communists. The people and communists would be a community of all races, and free or community and community of the people and c under twelve sections.

Assembly delegates would be elected for six-year terms. The Legislative Council, the nation's law-making body, would be elected for said:

mander in Chief of all armed markets are flourishing. forces and have powers to conclude

Provincial Powers

provincial governments would be empowered to make their ernors are now appointed by the by conflicts.". head of the National Government,

China would retain its five-council system: executive, legislative, examination, judicial and control, Membership in the lawmaking Legislative Council would include delegates from each province and municipality; eight each from Mongolia and Tibet and sixteen from overseas China.

Visit Occasions Rumor U. S. May Cut China Force.

Marshall, American peace envoy to China, who has had little to ed, while the representatives of the do since the truce negotiations Viet Nam Republic said their were broken off, flew here today losses numbered 200 dead. anking, Nov. 23 (P)—China's from Nanking and conferred with

est republican constitution—com-Major-Gen. Samuel I. Howard, The paper said 10,000 Commu- offst republican constitution—com-Major-Gen. Samuel I. Howard, nists stormed Pingtu, which Gov- bining many features of the United United States Marine commanernment troops had captured early States' own supreme law with dant for North China. His trip this month in their drive on the China's old system of councils—is gave rise to unconfirmed rumors north Shantung coast. ready for consideration of the Na-that the Marine strength in North

Cannon free ward

In Nanking the awspaper Hsin

Min Pao reported from Mukden that cannon fire was heard on both sides of the Sungari River near Communist-held Harbin. It said there were increasing indications that a major battle would be fought that a major battle would be fought there.

The reason for the trip is secret, but it definitely is not just a session that the "greatest danger for the trip is the trip is session that the "greatest danger for the trip is session that the "greatest danger for the trip is Aserbaijan solders.

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The accused the Aserbaijan with the community

Farley Ends Tour Tells

freedoms-movement and com- Farley said on his arrival late last munication, religious belief, assem- night from a 30,000-mile Pacificbly, and speech and publication. Asiastic trip to fourteen countries. Personal liberties are guaranteed He found no sentiment for another war, Farley added.

three-year terms.

The President would be Com- almost every country and black

"Inflation has hit almost every treaties, declare war and establish country. But among the people there is an earnest desire for peace. .

"I found strikes in all countries.
"I was more depressed by India own laws, providing they did not than any other country. The situa-conflict with the national laws, and tion is not good and the people to to elect their own governors. Gov- whom I talked all were disturbed

INDO-CHINA CLASH SEEN

French Sources Report Outbreak South of Chinese Border

HANOI, Indo-China, Nov. 22 (Delayed) (A)-French sources reported today that an outbreak of fighting between French and Independence forces had occurred at Langson, just south of the Chinese border, in which eleven Frenchmen were killed and eight wounded.

Two other Frenchmen were reorted killed by mines, but these sources said the French had taken control of the town after two hours of fighting. The French were exhuming the bodies of French Annamite troops killed by the Japanese in March, 1945, when the fighting began, the reports

At the same time, the French Tientsin, Nov. 23 (A. P.). Gen. reported their casualties in fighting at Haiphong Wednesday were twenty-one dead and forty wound-

Nehru's Successor

o our freedom is communal dif-

al unity. A lasserted that

"foreigner has taken fullest ad vantage of these (Hindu-Moslem differences) in the past. Today, he finds it his last trump card. He is playing it cleverly and subtly.

"Interests Are Identical"

"It is unhistorical, unscientific methical and unnatural to think that Hindus and Moslems are two nations. Their interests, social, political and economics, are iden-

The new Congress president who succeeds Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, asserted: "Today in India the Moslem League works in fear and suspicion and infects the whole Moslem community with it. .. I know the present fight between Hindus and Moslems is not a religious fight.

"Masses Act As Tools"

"It is a purely communal conlict. It has nothing to do with political or economic issues that concern the masses of both communities. The masses act as tools in the hands of clever and often unscrupulous politicians.

"But whatever the causes, w must recognize the fact of exist- tions legislation. ing tension and bitterness and steer our course so as to avoid any major

MacArthur View Due On Russ Ouster Demand

Tokyo, Nov. 23 (P)—General MacArthur's reaction to Russia's demand for the ousting of seven-teen allegedly jingoistic members f the Diet may be given at the Allied Council meeting November 27, the agenda released today indi-

The agend news that American Chairman George Atcheson, Jr., has reopened the matter.

Lieut. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, davits that defendant Sadaski Konlthe Russian member, called for the ouster of the seventeen as former with him would be dangerous. Both members of ultra-nationalist or wore masks. They said they had ganizations at the last Council appealed to Col. E. L. Supple, war meeting. It was reported that Mac-Arthur's officers now are examin. fused a postponement. ing the qualifications and past hisories of the seventeen.

on the grounds that they had not Japan Begins Penicillin Output had time to investigate new charges, filed a week ago, accusing son W. Foster, penicillin expert Konishi of five murders. Konishi from the University of Texas, and previously was charged with brutalities at Los Banos internment have begun, with American advice. camp.
Reuben Bonda, chief of the dea comprehensive program designed to produce penicillin on a large to produce penicillin on a large scale. Dr. Foster, associate professor of bacteriology on leave from Texas University, is Gen. Douglas MacArthur's penicillin adequate time to prepare a defense adequate time to prepare a defense against the new charges

King called Bonda's "outburst against Konishi the most unprecedented thing I've ever seen in 21 years of law practice."

The trial commission granted a the legislative program given privately to a session of the National Council of the Reserve Officers Association.

The reserves were told by Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, that the regular Army already is that the regular Army already is Douglas MacArthur's penicillin

War-Crimes Attorney To Settle In Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 23 (A)-Edward P. AcDermott, of Kearney, Neb., and Washington, D.C., a defense attorney at war crimes trials and the first American admitted to the bar of Japan since the surrender, an-fourteen other defense attorneys

nounced today he will remain in in protesting to Secretary PatterJapan to practice law.

McDermott or held was district was prejudicial to defendants.

attorney of held was district was prejudicial to defendants.

Warner said Supple had denied to the process of his request to go to mark although judicial district. As a member of his request to go to work, although the Justice Department, he was it had cost the United States Govspecial trial attorney with a war ernment \$1,000 to send him here. fraud unit at Detroit.?

He is counsel here for Admiral the commanding general, Army Shigetoro Shimada, one of the 27 Forces, Western Pacific, that condefendants currently on trial be- ditions were "shocking." fore the international war crimes tribunal.

Senator McFarland In Tokyo

Tokyo, Nov. 23 (A) -Senator Mc Farland, of Arizona, and a party of army and navy communications experts arrived today for a week's study of communications problems The Senator is chairman of the Senate subcommittee for international and Government communica-

Manila, Nov. 23 (A) Two attor-

war crimes case appeared in court ANI

neys representing a Japanese in a

today wearing surgical masks and won a two-week delay after an amazing session that saw defense

counsel pitted against each other. Defense Attorneys Robert Ran-

som, San Francisco, and Horace F.

King, Berkeley, Cal., presented United States Army medical affi-

"Outburst" Splits Defense

They also sought postponement

Second Cause Of Friction

Another unusual circumstance developed when Konishi's counsel requested the court to appoint Arthur Warner, Newark, N.J., to defend him. Warner, assigned by the War Department as chief of defense counsel, said earlier this week he had resigned and joined

He protested in a memorandum to

Bonda Overruled

The court named Warner an associate defense attorney. Bonda again protested. Ransom told the court Bonda's conduct was "embarrassing" to defense counsel.

Col. John L. Rice, of the trial ommission ruled Bonda had n tanding in the courtroom because he was not assigned as Konishi's counsel and declined to hear his

Will Seek Like Reduction

In Occupation Forces

If Move Is Made

fight any attempt by an econo

minded Congress to cut the Army

below 1,070,000 men without a cor-

This decision figured promine

that the regular Army al

in a detailed outline of the Army's

legislative program given privately

esponding reduction in occupation

nsibilities, it was disclos

Japs' Lawyers Clash At Manila Trial;

"stretched to the we really have no striking force left." Other officials noted that in Europe there remains only one division and the 38,000-man constabulary force in Germany in contrast with Russia's acknowledged 40 divisions

Not Adequate For Emergency

Meanwhile, with the National rather than replaced, Guard and organized reserves in only the first stages of reorganization, the Army at the moment is "vooefully short" of forces adequate "woefully short" of forces adequate to meet an emergency, officials con-

Anticipating congressional eforts to trim combined national deense outlays from this year's \$13,000,000,000 to as low as \$8,000,-000,000, officials raised but left unanswered the question where cuts could be made. Likewise undecided was whether the draft will be temporarily revised in January and whether Congress will be Italy and 13,000 in Austria, but the asked to extend it beyond March 31. department is prepared to do so.

Volunteer enlistments, continuing downward to 4,444 in the secand week of November, are running far short of Regular Army requirements of 37,000 monthly replacements. The War Department was represented as firmly convinced Guard of 682,000 men could not be that some form of compulsion will recruited beyond half strength, and

2 Wear Surgical Masks In Court be imperative to maintain the regulars and build up the reserve

Two Principal Items

Topped off by a renewed proposal for Army-Navy-Air unification and for universal military training, the principal items of the Army's program are to be pre-sented to the January session as "nonpartisan national security measures."

Included in this prime category are measures which would authorize arming Latin-American countries with United States weapons and sending military missions to any nation requesting them. Such missions now operate under the President's temporary war powers.

Other War Department legisla-tion is to be submitted as omnibus Washington, Nov. 23 (P)—The war Department is preparing to bills dealing with organization, peronnel and other major subjects, ather than in piecemeal bills.

Measures Ready

well as National Guardsmen for tors, part-time active duty, and to pro-vide part pay for retired reservists. They will open here December

ecommendations of the Doolittle

board for better machinery to eliminate the unfit.

Organization - Revamping supply and other procedures, including maintenance and disposal of camps

Specific legislation to revamp the Army's court-martial system will await recommendations of a survey committee named by the American Bar Association

Minimum Set

The Regular Army strength of 1,070,000, which the War Department maintains is the minimum with which it can meet occupation commitments, was authorized for next July 1. It allows 195,000 for occupation duties. It did not contemplate keeping 28,000 troops in

Italy and 13,000 in Austria, but the

The Army contends that without universal training to assure a continuing flow of recruits the entire emergency mobilization plan will collapse. Officials calculate that without it the projected National there would be only about 50,000 instead of a contemplated 200,000 in "M-Day" service units to support field forces.

If extension of selective service is asked, there will be a proviso that it terminate when universal military service becomes effective.

Money And Costly Gifts From War Contractors Claimed

Washington, Nov. 23 (A)-The profit. Senate War Investigating Committee today voted public hearings on Specific measures ready for subcomplaints the Senator Bibo (D.,
mission include:

Miss.) got for \$20,000 and
Personnel—To pay reservists as
expensive gifts from war contrac-

Officers—To make effective the 12 after public hearings in Missis Sopi previously voted by the Sen-ate Campaign Expenditures Committee into charges that Bilbo pre vented Negroes from voting in the Mississippi primary.

Mead To Be Chairman

ings may furnish the Senate Repub- back to the Vatican for important and other properties. The 1916 Na. lican Steering Committee the am- new peace discussions, and boltional Defense Act, under present munition it avowedly is seeking for stered American diplomatic repplans, would be codified gradually an effort to bar Bilbo from taking resentation in the troubled Middle his seat.

Senator said the war investigat- reaching significance. ing committee's record contains Taylor left by plane last night complaints that Bilbo received, in for Paris on the first leg of his addition to the cash, an artificial lake built on his land, a new home on an island in the lake, a new Cadillac, and funds to help build a church parsonage on land he owns.

Senator Mead (D., N.Y.) will be chairman of the war investigating subcommittee which will hold the Washington hearings. He said the inquiry will deal with "charges ncerning certain transactions alleged to have been entered into by Senator Bilbo and certain war contractors."

000 from one war contractor and between \$6,000 and \$8,000 from others in 1941 and 1942.

They added that the committee has received allegations that another contractor provided an artificial lake on Bilbo's land near of this country's representative to Poplarville, Miss., and built a new Iraq from minister to ambassador home for the Senator on an island in this lake.

Counsel said another complaint on file is that Bilbo sent two series of 100 letters to contractors and other persons soliciting funds to build a parsonage on the Bilbo farm for the near-by Juniper Grove Baptist Church. Committee investi gators reported that Bilbo retains itle to the parsonage.

A Closed Session Q46 Announcement of the public nearings came after the committee held a closed session with Wall nounced a minister to Syria would Doxey, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate and former senator and repie sentative from Mississippi.

Bilbo during his recent successful e-election campaign told Mississippi voters that \$25,000 received from a contractor in 1942 was spen on Doxey's unsuccessful campaign for re-election to the Senate, Billio denied receiving any personal

Important New Peace Discus sions Slated

Washington, Nov. 23 (A)-Presi

Together, the two sets of hear- dent Truman sent Myron C. Taylo East today in twin moves of far-

> journey. A White House announce ment was issued today saying that Mr. Truman had directed him to continue his mission in behalf of peace."

The statement said Taylor's new mission would be "of short duration, not exceeding 30 days."

Causes Speculation

prompted speculation whether this country is about to nd its nearly seven-year-old repre-Attorneys for the committee said send another the specific complaints include matic authorities believed this was charges that Bilbo received \$25, not necessarily so, however, and reported Taylor wanted to be back in America by Christmas.

> With the Taylor mission an ouncement came the news that the President has raised the rank and named Georgez Wadsworth, a career man, the first ambassador to Baghdad. Wadsworth now is minister to both Syria and Leba-

Minister To Lebanon Named

In a further step emphasizing the importance given to stronger representation in the Middle East, the President decided to have a minis ter in those two countries.

He appointed Lowell C. Pinkerton, another career diplomat, minister to Lebanon and it was anbe named later.

Wadsworth, a 53-year-old native of Buffalo, has been in the diplomatic service 30 years. He started in Lebanon in 1916, and served in France, Turkey, Bulgaria, Egypt Iran. Romania and Palestine before returning to Lebanon and Syria in 1942 as diplomatic agent.

America's Mission At Baghdad

He became America's first miniser to Lebanon and Syria three years ago when the former French mandates became independent.

The United States has maintained diplomatic relations with Iraq for fifteen years. The last minister here was Loy Henderson, now chief of the near-eastern division in the State Department.

America's mission at Baghdad has been in charge of James Moose. charge d'affaires, since April, 1945 Pinkerton, 52, and a native of

Medora, Ill., now is consul general at Jerusalem. He began his diplo-

natic career in 1917 and served in England, Egypt and Palestine.

Taylor's rank is that of "personal representative" of the President.

Several Protestant organizations have protested against maintenance of a diplomatic mission to the Pope Mr. Truman has indicated the mission would be continued until the peace treaties have been completed

His statement today apparently had in mind the Protestant protests because he said Taylor's aim, as on previous visits to Rome, would be o "obtain for my guidance the counsel and co-operation of all men and women of good will, whether n religion, in government or in the pursuits of every-day life.

Taylor, former chairman of the poard of United States Steel, was Minn.) said he thinks it will take first named a special representative o the Vatican by President Roosevelt in December, 1939. He came which should be retained tempohome in August from his most recent stay in Rome.

On this trip Taylor will continue his work in reorganization of the Italian Red Cross and as director of American relief in Italy.

GOP CHANGES

Party's Earlier Move To prewar level in six months. **Cut Wartime Powers** Now. Reconsidered

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)-Re peared today to have been altered radically, due in large part to the

Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, named by the Senate GOP steering ommittee to recommend action on terminitis of our of said that if he has list of careful study it wants to keep a while.

As an example, Wiley noted that York night club. Connally Plant Seizure Act, under mony on Monday from: which the Government is proceed. Housing Expediter Wilson Wy-

wartime measures that the Republicans will want to keep on the books for a while at least.

His study of more than 500 pieces for prefabrication has brought George Allen, White House in of wartime legislation has brought him to at least one conclusion timate and a director of the Remend legislation placing rent controls under state jurisdiction.

"I think that is a matter where Wyatt. only local agencies can do equity to the landlords and the renters. he remarked. "I have contended all along that there is authority in the law for the local adjustment of rents on an equitable basis, but terday by one Oscar du Pont. the OPA his insisted on a freeze.

"Will Take Several Weeks"

Agreeing that the Republicans must go slowly, Senator Ball (R. several weeks to determine which controls should be repealed and rarily.

During the campaign, many Re publican speakers promised that if heir party was given control of Congress it would wipe out the controls immediately. But OPA already has lopped off trost of its regulations.

The Republicans apparently must prepare supplementary legis lation to take the place of existing statutes if they move to declare an official end to the war and the emergency powers which go with it.

Effect On Excise Levies

A war-termination resolution. for instance, automatically would return excise levies on such commodities as liquor, theater tickets, ewelry, furs and cosmetics to their

It would require the return to this country within six months of all troops overseas except regular army men, cut off the extra overseas pay of members of the armed services and end the tax-free shipments of cigarettes to them

Wiley said he probably will recom- construction Finance Corporation, who has declined to lend Lustron \$52,000,000 as recommended by

Calls Himself 'Promoter.'

The night club atmosphere was brought into the inquiry late yes-'promoter." He said that he chanced to meet Preston Tucker. the automobile man, in the night spot, and Tucker enlisted him in the "biggest deal in the world," whereby Tucker would obtain the surplus plant and make a new kind of car. Du Pont said that he expects a \$100,000 fee for trying to help Tucker lease the plant and raise \$20,000,000 to \$40,000. 000 of capital.

duced him to important people including Theodore Granik, attoreny and radio forum director.

Committee members and counsel asked du Pont what he did to earn \$100,000.

replied. "I introduced him to cated that Budenz would be reeverybody who done him any called later for further questiongood." Since the \$100,000 claim ing. covered several months' work, du Pont added, "I think it's cheap."

Granik also explained his connections with Tucker at length. The attorney said that Tucker the activities of the secret police. had agreed to pay him \$36,000 as counsel for five years, give him 8 per cent of the 1,000,000 shares in the Tucker Automobile Cor-

publican plans to sweep away wartime powers of the President and War Plant Deal Born in Bistro

Senate Body Learns Origin of Big Plan to Build Cars-Wyatt and Allen to Testify.

Washington, Nov. 23 (A. P.).—Senators, digging into will be made before his party de a dispute over a \$171,000,000 surplus war plant, took cides which regulations it wants time out today after hearing that a multi-million-dollar to chop off immediately and which project to build automobiles there was born in a New

at an end would automatically re-said that his War Investigating peal six months later the Smith-Sub-committee will call for testi-

ing in its battle with John L. Lewis. att, who opposes the automobile Will Want To Keep Some plan, and says the big Chicago He said there obviously are other airplane engine factory should be

any resolution to declare hostilities Chairman Ferguson (R.-Mich.) poration, and grant him exclu- on the Hitlerite pattern with, of sive distributor rights in New course, its own variations. This York city and part of New Jer- war of nerves will go to the point sey. Granik said he agreed to of military conflict. That is, i pay Tucker \$123,000 for his fran-could go to military conflict."

He said that he knew by average the could go to military conflict."

Congress to Get Budenz Charge

House Group to Submit Allegations Soviet Secret Police Are Active in U. S.

Washington, Nov. 23 (A. P.).-The House Committee on Un-American Activities docketed for the next Congress today the follow-through on charges that Soviet secret who said he might be called a police are active in the United States.

Also left for the January session was the decision on a re- ger, or Gerhard Eisler"-an anti- ican Minister to Lebanon and Syria quest by Representative Rankin Fascist German refugee now in in 1944. (D. Miss), a committee member, this country—as "the equivalent Pinkerton began his career in the for contempt action against Dr. Harlow Shapley of the Harvard United States. He said that Eisfaculty. Rankin complained that ler, under subpoena to testify Shapley declined to answer questions at a closed-door session Du Pont related that he brought last week concerning organiza-Tucker to Washington and intro- tions active in the November 5 elections.

The committee adjourned soon a former Communist leader, express the opinion Russia is wag. Prospective Bidders May Send ing a was of nerves against the "Almost everything," du Pont United States. Members indi-

Particularly, committee mem- from occupied enemy countrie bers said that they want to know more about Communist front groups in this country and about

To Give More Details.

nist publication, told the com- noon, Dec. 17. mittee yesterday that he would issemble detailed information on both subjects for his next ap-Pierre, in New York, the R. F. C. pearance. He renounced Com-said, adding cautiously: "In order munism and rejoined the Catho- to obtain admittance to the lic Church last year and now is sampling room, representatives of an economic teacher at Fordham prospective bidders must present a

Budenz said that he felt certain communist leaders in this country would side with Russia against the United States in the event of war.

"The Soviet Government," said, "is engaged in a war of nerves against the United States

He said that he knew by experi-ence that Russian secret police had been in this country and

they are not still here.

Budenz identified "Hans Berof the representative of the Com- State Department in 1917. He has munist International" in the served in England, Egypt and United States. He said that Eis. Palestine. later, "is the chief communica-War Bride Is Reconciled tions officer" and "brings the line of the party."

U.S. to Sell German Wine after hearing Louis F. Budenz, And Japanese Green Tea

Tasters to Hotel Pierre

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (A) .-Americans will soon have a chance to slake their thirst with imports

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today that its subsidiary, the United States Budens for ten years a Com-Commercial Company, will sell 13,-munisted for the commercial Company, will sell 13,-munisted for the 332 cases of German wines of war-Daily Worker, official Commu-time vintages on sealed bids up to

Samples will be available for tasting on Dec. 3 at the Hotel written request on the letterhead plying milk to the family. of their firms or organizations."

ents a pound have been com- back to his old trade, bookbinding. leted, the R. F. C. said.

Washington, Nov. 23 (A)-Presiient Truman today moved to strengthen United States ciplo natic representation in the Middle

to the status of an ambassadorship He named George Wadsworth,

areer man, as the first Ambassalor to Bagdad Wadsworth is now Minister to

Syria and Lebanon.

The President also named Lowell . Pinkerton, now consul general Jerusalem, as Minister to Lebanon to succeed Wadsworth. He will later name a minister to Syria.

Wadsworth began his career in Lebanon in 1916 and then served in France, Turkey, Bulgaria, Egypt Iran, Romania and Palestine before returning to Lebanon and Syria in 1942 as diplomatic agent. He was appointed the first Amer

To Coming Quadruplets speak good English, were captured during the African campaign.

Milk Will Be Free

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 (A) .- Mrs. Charles Henn jr., British war bride, was "pleasantly reconciled" today to the idea of having quad-

The expectant cother, taken to St. Agnes Hospital Wednesday to await the arrival of a foursome, smilingly described a new set of German wines or Japanese green X-rays which "all told the same story-quads So I'm reconciled, pleasantly reconciled."

During the week since she first Gen. Reybold Going to China learned the news, the family's financial cloud has begun to show a silver lining.

his services. The Red Cross has day for China to serve for two promised four complete layettes months as chairman of a consult-

tending for the privilege of sup- on the Hwang River.

To cap it all, her husband, a Arrangements to sell 8,500,000 partly disabled veteran, told her pounds of Japanese green tea at the shrappel wounds in his leg have prices ranging from 23.85 to 42 healed enough to allow him to go

> "I'm not worrying about anything any more," Mrs. Henn said. 'not even the housing problem." The quads are expected in time for Christmas.

ITALIAN FUGITIVES HELD

FBI Says War Prisoners Fled, Got Jobs in Chicago and Wed

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (A)-Two ormer Italian soldiers who, acording to the Federal Bureau of investigation, fled a prisoner-ofwar stockade at Camp Grady, Ark., a year ago, then settled in Chicago, married and became prospective fathers, were arrested by Federal agents today.

George F. McSwain, chief FBI agent here, said the men were Anonio Dionisio, 34, and Nicola J. Gambicchia, 23. Both had jobs in furniture firm in Chicago.

Mr. McSwain said Dionisio had parried Miss Derna Papini, a telephone operator, and Gambicchia married Miss Florence Costello, a waitress. The wives denied knowng that their husbands were escaped war prisoners, he added.

Dionisio and Gambicchia, who

They were taken today by mili-Hospital, Doctor, Layettes and tary police to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they will be held pending disposition by the provost marshal general in Washington.

Navy Families Off To Guam

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 23 (AP)-The Navy transport Gen. William Mitchell departed yesterday with 2,000 passengers, including wives and children of service personnel. for Pearl Harbor and Guam, Passengers destined to Asiatic stations will transfer at Guam to other

WILMINGTON, Del., NOV. 23 (AP) -Lieutenant General Eugene Reybold, engineer for the proposed The hospital is furnishing its Delaware River Bridge here for the facilities free, and the physician State Highway Department, anattending Mrs. Henn is donating nounced today he will leave Mon-"with feather and drop stitches," ing board for improvement of flood control, navigation, irrigation and and local dairies have been con- hydro-electric power conditions

NEW YORK. NOV 23-(AP)-THE BIG FIVE TONIGHT TOSSED THE WHOLE CONTROVERSIAL VETO ISSUE BACK TO THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY AFTER FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV OF RUSSIA REFUSED FLATLY TO CONSIDER EFFORTS BY THE OTHER FOUR POWERS TO RESTRICT ITS USE.

WESTERN DIPLOMATS AT THE CLOSED SESSION SAID MOLOTOV URGED HIS AMERICAN, BRITISH, FRENCH AND CHINESE COLLEAGUES, INCLUDING SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES AND BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN, TO ADOPT A RESOLUTION STATING THEY OPPOSED ALL ATTEMPTS TO REVISE THE VETO PROVISIONS OF THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER, THAT THEY OBJECTED TO REGIMENTATION AND FORMALITY BEING IMPOSED ON THE U.N. AND THAT THEY SOUGHT FURTHER DEVELOPMENT OF U.N. HARMONY.

THE SOUTET MINISTER'S PROPOSAL WAS IN THE FORM OF A RESOLUTION WHICH WOULD BE RECOMMENDED TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR APPROVAL. SUCH A "HULABALOO" HAD BEEN RAISED CONCERNING THE VETO, MOLOTOV DECLARED. THAT THE ASSEMBLY NOW SHOULD TAKE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION SUPPORTING THE PRESENT VOTING SYSTEM.

LEADERS OF THE OTHER FOUR-POWERS-BEVIN, BYRNES, WELLINGTON KOO OF CHINA AND ALEXANDER PARODI OF FRANCE--ALL DECLARED THEY CONSIDERED THE RESOLUTION ACCEPTABLE.

THAT RUSSIA WOULD DEMAND IN THE U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY A REJECTION OF ALL CRITICISM OF THE VETO WAS INDICATED STRONGLY BY THE WORDING OF MOLOTOV'S DRAFT AND HIS INSISTENCE ON THE NEED FOR ACTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY WHEN THE QUESTION COMES BEFORE THAT BODY.

MEANWHILE, AT LAKE SUCCESS, UKRAINIAN FOREIGN MINISTER DMITRI MANUILSKY SENT BYRNES A FORMAL PROTEST AGAINST WHAT HE SAID APPEARED TO BE "A PREMEDITATED ATTEMPT" ON THE LIFE OF GREGORY V. STADWIK, A UKRAINIAN DELEGATE TO U.N. STADNIK WAS SHOT IN THE THIGH BY WHAT POLICE SAID WAS A HOLDUP MAN IN A MANHATTAN DELICATESSEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

MANUILSKY'S PROTEST, IN THE FORM OF A LETTER, CALLED ON EYRNES TO "BRING TO JUSTICE" THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SHOOTING.

ALSO AT LAKE SUCCESS, AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES SAID THE UNITED STATES WAS HOPEFUL OF AGREEMENT ON WORLD TROOP INVENTORY AND DISARMAMENT PROPOSALS AS PRIVATE TALKS BEGAN AMONG THE FIVE BIG POWERS ON CONFLICTING BRITISH AND RUSSIAN PLANS.

THESE SOURCES SAID, HOWEVER, THE AMERICAN DELEGATION WAS READY TO SUPPORT BRITISH PROPOSALS FOR JOINT U.N. DISCUSSIONS ON THE TWO ISSUES IF WEEK-END TALKS FAILED TO RECONCILE BRITISH AND RUSSIAN VIEWS. THEY ADDED THE PRESENT PLAN WAS FOR THE UNITED STATES TO SUPPORT THE BRITISH PLAN FOR COMBINING THE TWO QUESTIONS IF THE PRESENT CONSULTATIONS FAIL AND. IN THE EVENT THE BRITISH RESOLUTION IS DEFEATED, THE U.S. MIGHT OFFER PROPOSALS OF ITS OWN.

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A JOINT MEETING OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COMMITTEES ADOPTED A RUSSIAN PROPOSAL GIVING THE WORLD FEDERATION OF TRADE UNIONS, WHICH CLAIMS A WORLD MEMBERSHIP OF 65,000,000, THE RIGHT "TO SUBMIT FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE (U.N.) ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL QUESTIONS INTENDED FOR INCLUSION IN THE PROVISIONAL AGENDA IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROCEDURE APPLICABLE AT THE PRESENT TIME TO SPECIALIZED AGENCIES."

A SUE-COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE DEBATED, WITHOUT REACHING A CONSLUSION. A PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER TO U.N. "THE ADVISORY

FUNCTIONS IN THE FIELD OF SOCIAL WELFARE" NOW BEING PERFORMED BY UNRRA. LEV I. MEDVED, UKRAINIAN DELEGATE, LED THE FIGHT AGAINST THE PROPOSAL, WHILE MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT SUPPORTED IT.

FOLLOWING A DITTER DEBATE IN A SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE U.N. TRUSTEE—SHIP COMMITTEE, ENDIA WITHDREW A PROPOSAL TO TAKE THE ADMINISTRATION OF WESTERN SAMOA, FORMER LEAGUE OF NATIONS MANDATE, OUT OF THE HANDS OF NEW ZEALAND AND PLACE IT DIRECTLY UNDER THE UNITED NATIONS. THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN HAD CONTENDED THAT SUCH A PROPOSAL MIGHT SCUTTLE THE ENTIRE U.N. TRUSTEESHIP SYSTEM.

MOLOTOV IN HIS MAIN SPEECH RAISED WHAT HE DESCRIBED AS THE QUESTION OF "MAJORIZATION." HE SAID HE MEANT THE VOTING PROCEDURE WITHIN AN ORGANIZATION IN WHICH ONE GROUP WITH A MAJORITY CAN OUT-VOTE THE MINORITY.

HE DECLARED THE MAJORIZATION OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL WOULD NOT BE USEFUL IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND THAT IT WOULD BE MORE USEFUL FOR THE POWERS TO TRY TO ESTABLISH BUSINESS-LIKE RELATIONS AMONG THEMSELVES AND PROVIDE BETTER OPPORTUNITY FOR DOING THEIR WORK.

THE QUESTION BEFORE THEM, HE ARGUED, WAS NOT ESSENTIALLY ONE OF ADOPTING A FORMAL DECISION TO REGIMENT, AS HE CALLED IT, THEIR WORK, BUT RATHER TO SECURE SUCH A CHARACTER FOR THEIR WORK AS WOULD CORRESPOND TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL, INCLUDING THE MINORITY.

MOLOTOV SERVED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE MEETING BUT AFTER THE ARGUMENT HAD RAGED FOR TWO HOURS IT WAS BYRNES WHO FINALLY BROUGHT IT TO AN END BY NOTING THAT RUSSIA COULD NOT AGREE TO THE MODIFICATION PROPOSALS AND THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER COUNTRIES COULD NOT ACCEPT RUSSIA'S NEW PROPOSED RESOLUTION.

SINCE THEY ALREADY HAD SPENT SO LONG ON A MATTER THAT EVIDENTLY WOULD HAVE TO BE SETTLED ELSEWHERE, BYRNES SAID IT WOULD BE BETTER TO DISCONTINUE THE DISCUSSION.

BEVIN, AGREEING, SUGGESTED THAT THE POWERS COULD RESERVE THEIR VIEWS FOR THE ASSEMBLY, WHICH OBVIOUSLY MUST DECIDE WHAT TO DO. HJ-MQ749PES

U.N.-TRUSTEESHIP

BY MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS, N. V. NOV. 23-CAP N-IN THE FACE OF BITTER

OPPOSITION, INDIA TODAY WITHDREW A PROPOSAL TO TAKE THE

ADMINISTRATION OF WESTERN SAMOA, FORMER LEAGUE OF NATIONS MANDATE,

OUT OF THE HANDS OF NEW ZEALAND AND PLACE IT DIRECTLY UNDER THE UNITED

NATIONS.

INDIA GAVE UP HER FIGHT AFTER BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN ASSERTED IN A UNITED NATIONS TRUSTEESHIP SUB-COMMITTEE THAT APPROVAL OF THE INDIAN PROPOSAL MIGHT SCUTTLE THE WHOLE U.N. TRUSTEESHIP SYSTEM.

THE SUB-COMMITTEE THEN APPROVED BY A VOTE OF 13 TO O AN ARTICLE OF A DRAFT TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENT ON THE SAMOAN MANDATE NAMING NEW ZEARAND AS THE ADMINISTERING AUTHORITY. FOUR MEMBERS ABSTAINED FROM VOTING.

APPROVAL OF THE ARTICLE AVERTED A SHOUDOWN ON NEW ZEALAND'S
THREAT TO CONTINUE TO ADMINISTER WESTERN SAMOA OUTSIDE THE TRUSTEESHIP

SYSTEM IF THE U.N. TRIED TO FORCE HER TO ACCEPT AMENDMENTS WHICH SHE DID NOT WANT.

THIS WAS THE FIRST TEST ON ANY OF A SCORE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS WHICH. IF APPROVED, WOULD VIRTUALLY RE-WRITE THE ENTIRE DRAFT AGREEMENT. NEW ZEALAND CONTENDS -- AND MOST OF THE DELEGATES AGREE WITH HER--THAT THE DRAFT AGREEMENT CANNOT BE AMENDED WITHOUT HER

UNTIL TODAY, HOWEVER, NEW ZEALAND'S THREAT TO REJECT THE INDIAN PROPOSAL DID NOT PREVENT INDIA FROM PRESSING FOR ACTION. SOVIET RUSSIA ALSO HAS INSISTED ON AMENDMENTS, WHICH NEW ZEALAND HAS PRONOUNCED "COMPLETELY UNACCEPTABLE."

ALTHOUGH TODAY'S ACTION IS IMPORTANT AS A STEP TOWARD FINAL U.N. APPROVAL OF THE SAMOAN AGREEMENT, IT IS PERHAPS EVEN MORE SIGNIFICANT AS A POSSIBLE PATTERN FOR THE SEVEN OTHER DRAFT AGREEMENTS NOW AWAITING ASSEMBLY EXAMINATION.

IN EACH OF THESE AGREEMENTS, THE MANDATORY POWER IS NAMED AS THE ADMINISTERING AUTHORITY. INDIA HAS EXPRESSED OPPOSITION TO ALL OF GZM AND INDIAN D

ADMINISTERING AUTHORITY. INDIA HAS EXPRESSED OPPOSITION TO ALL OF THEM AND INDIAN DELEGATE KRISHNA MENON TODAY RESERVED THE RIGHT TO RAISE THE SAME QUESTION ON EACH, BUT THE DELEGATES GENERALLY FELT THAT A PRECEDENT HAD BEEN ESTABLISHED. .

IN OPPOSING THE INDIAN PROPOSAL, U.S. REPRESENTATIVE JOHN FOSTER DULLES DECLARED THAT IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO CREATE THE TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL UNLESS INDIVIDUAL NATIONS WERE NAMED AS ADMINISTERING POWERS IN THE INITIAL DRAFT AGREEMENTS.

HE POINTED OUT THAT THE MACHINERY LAID DOWN IN THE U.N. CHARTER FOR SETTING UP THE COUNCIL IS BASED ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT THERE WILL BE INDIVIDUAL ADMINISTERING POWERS.

BRITISH DELEGATE IVOR THOMAS DECLARED THAT IF THE ASSEMBLY INSISTED ON AMENDING THE DRAFT AGREEMENTS TO ELIMINATE THE PRINCIPLE OF INDIVIDUAL ADMINISTRATORS "THERE WILL BE NO AGREEMENTS AND THE

TRUSTEESHIP SYSTEM WILL NOT COME INTO BEING. IN THE WORDING OF THE DRAFT TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENT ON THE SAMOAN MANDAT WITH NEW ZEALAND AS THE ADMINISTERING AUTHORITY.

THE SOVIET PROPOSALS TOUCHED OFF A SPIRITED DEBATE WHICH LASTED MORE THAN TWO HOURS AND PRINCIPALLY WAS CONCERNED WITH A FIVE-WORD

PHRASE -- "AS AN INTEGRAL PART OF X X X ." THE RUSSIAN DELEGATE, NIKOLAI V. NOVIKOV, CONTENDED THAT THE PHRASE "HAS A DEEP AND REAL MEANING" AND SAID IT WOULD AFFECT THE "LEGAL

"HAS A DEEP AND REAL MEANING" AND SAID IT W

"HAS A DEEP AND REAL MEANING" AND SAID IT COULD AFFECT THE "LEGAL STATUS OF A TERRITORY." HE SAID, IN CALLING FOR DELETION OF THE PHRASE. THAT IT COULD BE USED AS LEGAL GROUNDS FOR ANNEXATION BY AN ADMINISTERING AUTHORITY OF A MANDATED TERRITORY.

THIS INTERPRETATION WAS DISPUTED IN TURN BY BELGIUM, FRANCE, AUSTRABIA. GREAT BRITAIN AND NEW ZEALAND ITSELF. CZECHOSLOVAKIA SUPPORTED RUSSIA.

NEW ZEALAND, URGING THAT THE PHRASE BE RETAINED IN THE DRAFT, SAID IT WANTED TO AVOID ANY POSSIBILITY OF THE NECESSITY OF SETTING UP "ENTIRELY SEPARATE LEGISLATIVE MACHINERY" FOR WESTERN SAMOA "EXCEPT

WHERE IT IS NECESSARY."

IN THE VOTING. THE RUSSIAN SUGGESTION FOR THE DELETION OF THE PHRASE WAS ADOPTED 9 TO 7 WITH THE UNITED STATES ABSTAINING. RUSSIA ALSO SUGGESTED ANOTHER CHANGE IN THE PHRASING OF THE DRAFT WHICH ADDED THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER PROVISIONS TO THE STIPULATIONS UNDER WHICH THE ADMINISTERING AUTHORITY WOULD GOVERN THE

MANDATED TERRITORY. THIS CHANGE WAS ADOPTED BY A VOTE OF 11 TO 0, WITH SIX NATIONS

ABSTAINING.

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H-N--BLOC VOTING LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 23-(AP)-DMITRI MANUILSKY, CHIEF OF THE UKRAINIAN DELEGATION, INTERRUPTED A DISCUSSION OF MEANS OF ECONOMIZING THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S TIME TODAY WITH AN APPARENT

PROTEST AGAINST BLOC VOTING IN THE ASSEMBLY. HE DECLARED THE U.N. WOULD HAVE TO GO BEYOND THERE MECHANICS AND

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RULES" TO EXPEDITE ITS WORK AND SAID THAT HE WOULD VOTE NEITHER FOR NOR AGAINST SUGGESTED NEW RULES OF PROCEDURE BECAUSE THEY WOULD BE USELESS UNLESS THERE WERE A CHANGE OF SPIRIT IN THE ASSEMBLY.

"WE MUST GO MUCH DEEPER IN THIS MATTER," MANUILSKY SAID. "THERE MUST BE A GENUINE DESIRE FOR AGREEMENT AMONG THE DELEGATES HERE IF

WE ARE TO ECONOMIZE TIME.

MANUILSKY SAID THAT IN THE CURRENT ASSEMBLY SESSION MANY UNEXPECTED DIVERGENCIES HAD DEVELOPED. HE SAID HIS DELEGATION TOO OFTEN FOUND ITSELF IN A MINORITY, IMPLYING THAT OTHER DELEGATIONS REFUSED TO AGREE WITH PROPOSALS OF RUSSIA AND OTHER SLAVIC STATES BECAUSE OF THEIR ORIGIN AND' NOT BECAUSE OF THEIR CONTENT.

HIS REMARKS WERE INTERPRETED BY SOME MEMBERS OF THE STEERING OAL COMMITTEE'S SUBCOMMITTEE HE WAS ADDRESSING AS A COMPLAINT AGAINST BLOC VOTING, AND ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT PAUL-HENRI SPAAK IMMEDIATELY TOOK

ISSUE WITH MANUILSKY.

"I AGREE WITH MR. MANUILSKY THAT IF ALL MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY WERE IN AGREEMENT, THERE WOULD BE NO NEED FOR RULES OF PROCEDURE. " HE SAID, "BUT I CANNOT AGREE WITH HIS SUGGESTION THAT THERE ARE OPPOSED CAMPS IN THE ASSEMBLY.

"I WOULD REMIND HIM THAT SEVERAL TIMES PROPOSALS FROM WHAT MR. MANUILSKY MIGHT CONSIDER HIS CAMP HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AND CONSIDERED BY WHAT HE MIGHT CALL THE OPPOSED CAMP AND APPROVED BY WHAT HE MIGHT

CALL THE OPPOSITION."

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UN-UNRRA BY MARC PURDUE LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 23- (AP)-LEV I. MEDVED, DELEGATE OF THE UKRAINE, BLASTED AS "EMPTY WORDS" AND "USELESS" TODAY A PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER TO THE UNITED NATIONS "THE ADVISORY FUNCTIONS IN THE FIELD OF SOCIAL WELFARE" NOW BEING PERFORMED BY UNRRA. MEDVED TOLD A SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE THAT

THE MOVE TO PUT UNDER U.N. EMPLOYMENT APPROXIMATELY 50 SOCIAL WORKERS AND GIVE THEM AN ESTIMATED BUDGET OF \$894,239, INCLUDING \$262,768 FOR ANNUAL SALARIES, APPEARED TO HIM "SOME DELEGATE'S BRAINWAVE OR BRIGHT IDEA" AND "ENVISAGED TO CALM THE ANXIETIES OF PUBLIC OPINION" WITHOUT CONCRETE ACTION.

HE INDICATED HE CONSIDERED THE PROPOSAL A BOONDOGGLE, DECLARING

THAT ALTHOUGH IT WOULD HELP THE SOCIAL WORKERS TRANSFERRED FROM UNRRA TO U.N. EMPLOYMENT. IT WOULD DO NOTHING TO HELP "APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION PERSONS DISABLED BY THE WAR" AND THE UNEMPLOYABLE AGED.

MRS.ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, REPLYING TO HIS OBJECTIONS, ASSERTED THAT UNRRA'S ADVISORY WORK HAD, IN SOME CASES, DONE MORE GOOD THAN ACTUAL

RELIEN SUPPLIES.

"I THINK MANY NATIONS COULD SHOW THAT THOSE FUNCTIONS HAVE SAVED

THEM MONEY." SHE DECLARED.

"WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT," MRS.ROOSEVELT SAID, "UNRRA IS COMING TO AN END. RELIEF SUPPLIES WILL BE SUPPLIED IN SOME MANNER, ALTHOUGH WE DON'T YET KNOW HOW. BUT THE POINT HERE IS THAT THE COMMITTEE HAS ASKED US TO CONSIDER WHETHER THE UNITED MATIONS SHOULD TAKE OVER A SMALL PART OF UNRRA'S WORK."

MEDVED SAID HE WAS GIVING HIS PERSONAL OPINION RATHER THAN THAT OF HIS DELEGATION, BY SAYING THE PROPOSAL PROVIDED "NO EFFECTIVE

ACTION" OR "USEFUL PURPOSE."

"WHAT IS NECESSARY," HE DECLARED, "IS MONEY FOR HOUSES AND FOR LEATHER AND OTHER MATERIALS TO MAKE ARTIFICIAL LIMBS AND OTHER SUPPLIES. NEEDS WHICH WE IN THE WAR-DEVASTATED COUNTRIES KNOW WITHOUT ANY ADVICE."

THE PROPOSAL. HE ASSERTED, POUNDING THE TABLE, WAS "SOMEWHAT OFFENSIVE." IN IMPLYING THAT "WE ARE A STUPID PEOPLE WHO NEED ADVICE

ON HOW TO HELP OURSELVES."

"WE SHOULD DECIDE HERE," HE CONTINUED, "TO RAISE MONEY AND HOW MUCH. ADVICE WITHOUT MONEY IS JUST EMPTY WORDS. WE DON'T NEED ADVICE THE GROUND IT WOULD BRING AN "ENLARGEMENT OF THE COUNCIL MEMBER-IN THE UKRAINE. THE MONEY PROVIDED IN THIS PROPOSAL, ALMOST A MILLION DOLLARS, COULD BE BETTER USED TO BUILD FIVE ARTIFICIAL LIMB FACTORIES -- ONE IN CHINA, ONE IN POLAND, ONE IN YUGOSLAVIA AND SO FORTH.

V. KOBUSHKO OF THE SOVIET UNION ALTHOUGH AGREEING WITH MEDVENTHAT CONCRETE HELP WAS WHAT DEVASTATED COUNTRIES NEEDED, CONCEDED THAT ADVICE AND "MORAL HELP" MIGHT BE GIVEN "A SECONDARY CONSIDERATION." HE MAINTAINED, HOWEVER, THAT \$262,768 WAS TOO MUCH FOR THE SALARIES

OF ADVISORY WELFARE WORKERS.

REPRESENTATIVES OF POLAND AND GREECE. ON THE OTHER HAND WANTED THE PROJECTED BUDGET INCREASED, WHILE YUGOSLAVIA'S REPRESENTATIVE FLATLY STATED HIS DELEGATION WOULD NOT VOTE FOR THE PROPOSAL UNLESS U.N. ALSO DECIDED TO TAKE OVER THE PRINCIPAL UNRRA FUNCTION OF PROVIDING RELIEF SUPPLIES.

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U.N.-WORLD TRADE UNIONS (350)

BY JOHN WALLACE

LAKE SUCCESS N.Y. NOV 23- (AD)-THE WORLD FEDERATION OF TRADE UNIONS GAINED A STRONGER VOICE TODAY IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE UNITED NATIONS, BUT EFFORTS WERE BLOCKED TO GIVE IT AN EVEN STRONGER POSITION -- DESCRIBED BY SOME NATIONS AS VIRTUAL MEMBERSHIP IN THE INTERNATIONAL PEACE ORGANIZATION.

THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION IMMEDIATELY SERVED NOTICE THAT IT WOULD PRESS FOR INCLUSION OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND OTHER U.S. TRADE GROUPS IN THE SPECIAL RIGHTS GIVEN THE WFTU.

A JOINT MEETING OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COMMITTEES ADOPTED A RUSSIAN PROPOSAL GIVING THE WETU, WHICH CLAIMS A WORLD MEMBERSHIP OF 65 MILLION, THE RIGHT:

"TO SUBMIT FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL (OF THE UNITED NATIONS) QUESTIONS INTENDED FOR INCLUSION IN THE PRO- 24-6585

VISIONAL AGENDA IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROCEDURE APPLICABLE AT THE

PRESENT TIME TO SPECIALIZED AGENCIES.

RUSSIAN EFFORTS TO HAVE THE PRIVILEGES GIVEN TO THE WFTU BROADENED TO INCLUDE THE RIGHT TO PRESENT "WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS" AND "ORAL STATEMENTS" TO THE UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL "ON

ALL MATTERS OF CONCERN TO THE FEDERATION. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

(UNITED NATIONS) CHARTER" WERE DEFEATED.

THE UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN, AND CANADA LED OPPOSITION TO THE ENTIRE PROPOSAL BY RUSSIAN DELEGATE AMAZASP A. ARUTIUNIAN, BUT THE FIRST PART GRANTING THE FEDERATION THE RIGHT TO SUBMIT QUESTIONS FOR POSSIBLE INCLUSION IN THE AGENDA WAS ADOPTED 22 TO 15 BY THE JOINT COMMITTEES WITH ONE NATION. ICELAND. ABSTAINING.

THE SECOND PART OF THE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL GIVING THE FEDERATION PRIVILEGES OF PRESENTING WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS AND ORAL STATEMENTS

WAS DEFEATED 24 TO 14.

ADLAI STEVENSON, ALTERNATE UNITED STATES DELEGATE AND U.S. REPRE-SENTATIVE AT THE JOINT SESSION, OPPOSED THE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL ON SHIP" AND SAID AMPLE PROVISIONS ALREADY WERE PROVIDED TO HEAR THE REQUESTS OF LABOR GROUPS.

CANADA, THROUGH ITS REPRESENTATIVE, H.L. KEENLEYSIDE, AN ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS AND CANADIAN AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO. BITTERLY ASSAILED THE SOVIET PROPOSAL AND SAID IT WOULD GIVE TO THE FEDERATION THE PRIVILEGES OF A SOVEREIGN STATE EXCEPT FOR THE RIGHT

TO VOTE.

PERCY WELYS, ALTERNATE BRITISH DELEGATE AND UNITED KINGDOM REPRE-SENTATIVE DURING THE OFTEN HEATED DEBATES OF THE JOINT COMMITTEES CONSIDERING THE ISSUE, SAID HE RESENTED ARUTIUNIAN'S CHARGE THAT GREAT BRITAIN SOUGHT TO DENY RIGHTS TO TRADE UNIONS.

WELYS DESCRIBED SUCH CHARGES AS "MALICIOUS, MISCHIEVQUS AND

TOTALLY UNFOUNDED. MJ524PES

THE SPOKESMAN EMPHASIZED THAT THE SESSIONS WERE NOT TO BE CONSIDERED AS OFFICIAL CONFERENCES BUT RATHER INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS. AT THE CLOSE OF THE TALKS, EXPECTED TO CONTINUE UNTIL MONDAY, THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION WILL ATTEMPT TO SOLIDIFY THE RESULTS INTO A

PROPOSAL. - NOO LAKE QUEESS (NI-UN) Y X/ VIEW POINTS (PARTIE) IN THE SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE U.S. DELEGATION WERE PARTICIPATING IN THE TALKS WHICH WERE ON A NON-TOP LEVEL BASIS. NEITHER SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV NOR BRITISH FOREIGN STOREST BEVIN WILL PARTICIPATE, AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES SAID. NIGHT.

INSTEAD, THE TALKS WERE STARTED WITH ADVISERS AND TECHNICAL EXPERTS OF THE VARIOUS BIG FIVE POWERS. BUT BEFORE THEY ARE OVER, IT WAS REPORTED, BOTH SOVIET DELEGATE ANDREI GROMYKO AND BRITISH DELEGATE PHILIP NOEL-BAKER WOULD BE CONTACTED FOR OPINIONS.

WHILE THE U.S. IS SAID TO BE PLEDGED TO SUPPORT THE BRITISH PROPOSAL CALLING FOR A JOINT DISCUSSION OF THE TROOPS INVENTORY AND DISARMAMENT ISSUES, AN AMERICAN SPOKESMAN SAID HIS DELEGATION WANTED TO MAKE IT

CLEAR THAT THE UNITED STATES IS READY TO DISCLOSE INFORMATION ON ITS TROOPS AT HOME AUD ABROAD IMMEDIATELY.

THE DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN BRITAIN AND RUSSIA BOILS DOWN TO THIS: THE RUSSIANS INSIST THAT THE TROOP INVENTORY ABROAD SHOULD BE MADE NOW AND NOT LINKED WITH DISARMAMENT.

THE BRITISH INSIST THAT THE TWO SHOULD BE COMBINED.

THE RUSSIANS, HOWEVER, SAID THEY WOULD NOT OBJECT TO A REPORT ON TROOPS AT HOME, BUT ARGUED THAT IT SHOULD BE DONE LATER IN CONNECTION WITH DISARMAMENT.

THE BRITISH INSIST ON THE TROOP INVENTORY INCLUDING THOSE AT HOME AND ABROAD AND WANT IT LINKED WITH DISARMAMENT.

THE UNITED STATES IS MORE OR LESS IN AGREEMENT WITH BOTH THE

BRITISH AND THE RUSSIANS.

AMERICAN SOURCES SAID THE U.S., HOWEVER, WANTS THE TROOP INVENTORY TO INCLUDE THOSE AT HOME AS WELL AS THOSE ABROAD REGARDLESS OF WHETHER

IT IS MADE IN CONNECTION WITH DISARMAMENT OR SEPARATELY.

THEY SAID THE U.S. FEELS THAT THE TROOP CENSUS IS NECESSARY. THE FIVE-POWER TALKS WERE MADE POSSIBLE WHEN THE U.S., TAKING THE INITIATIVE IN THE CONTROVERSY, OBTAINED A POSTPONEMENT UNTIL MONDAY OF THE 54-MEMBER U.N. POLITICAL COMMITTEE WHICH IS DEALING WITH THE TWO ISSUES.

THEODER BRITISH REPRESENTATIVES RECEIVED WORD OF THE POSTPONEMENT WITH WHAT ONE SOURCE DESCRIBED AS "UTTER AMAZEMENT," WHILE OTHER SOURCES DID NOT DENY THAT IT CAME AS A SHOCK TO THEM. THEY SAID THEY THOUGHT THE UNITED STATES WAS PREPARED TO SUPPORT THE BRITISH VIEW AND CARRY THROUGH TO A COMMITTEE VOTE ON THE QUESTION.

THE BRITISH SAID THEY WOULD CONTINUE TO INSIST THAT THE TROOPS

CENSUS AND DISARMENT ISSUES BE DISCUSSED JOINTLY.

THE RUSSIANS, AS MOLOTOV EXPLAINED YESTERDAY, SEE NO REASON WHY A REPORT SHOULD BE MADE ON TROOPS AT HOME ALTHOUGH THEY WOULD NOT OBJECT IF THE UNITED STATES INSISTED ON IT. HOWEVER, MOLOTOV SAID THE REPORT ON HOME TROOPS SHOULD BE MADE WHEN THE QUESTION OF DIS-ARMAMENT COMES UP. BUT, HE SAID, RUSSIA WANTED THE QUESTION OF TROOPS ABROAD SETTLED NOW.

SEN. TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX) TOLD NEWSMEN YESTERDAY AFTER MOLOTOW SPOKE THAT "THE UNITED STATES HAS NO HESITANCY IN REVEALING COMPLETE INFOR- IN BURMA AND NOW CHIEF OF STAFF AT SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN THE MATION ON ITS ARMED FORCES WHEREVER THEY MAY BE STATIONED, WHETHER

ABROAD OR AT HOME . SUCCESS (UN-THOOP INFORMATION) XXX Arms

"NOTHING HAD DEMELOPED IN THIS CASE WHICH WOULD INDICATE THAT THIS MATTER IS ANYTHING OTHER THAN A STICKUP, " WALLANDER SAID. WARREN R. AUSTIN, CHIEF OF THE U.S. DELEGATION TO THE U.N., AND SEN.

TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX), A MEMBER, HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR REGRETS TO MANUILSKY, AND MAYOR O'DWYER CALLED ON STADNIK AT THE HOSPITAL FOR A SIMILAR PURPOSE AND "TO MAKE SURE THAT ANY MEDICAL HELP THE HOSPITAL MIGHT NEED THAT THE CITY COULD FURNISH WOULD BE AVAILABLE."

THE MOSCOW RADIO DECLARED THAT "IN ASSEMBLY CIRCLES THE VIEW IS EXPRESSED THAT THE ASSAULT WAS OF A POLITICAL CHARACTER" AND CHARGED THAT THE SHOOTING WAS AN ATTEMPT ON THE LIMEN STADNIK AND HIS COMPANION. 100 LAKE SUCCESS (UKIANIAN) X YY LOCATED HAS YELGOW)

H-N- AT-A-CIANCE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. NOV. 23-(AD)-UNITED NATIONS AT-A-GLANCE: THE UNITED STATES HOPED FOR AN AGREEMENT ON WORLD TROOP INVENTORY AND DISARMAMENT PROPOSALS AS PRIVATE TALKS BEGAN AMONG THE BIS FIVE POWERS ON CONFLICTING BRIDISH AND RUBSIAN PLANS.

UKRAINIAN DELEGATE IN MEDIED DESCRIBED AS "USELESS" A PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER TO THE UNITED NATIONS "THE ADVISORY FUNCTIONS IN THE FIELD OF SOCIAL WELFARE" NOW BEING PERFORMED BY UNRRA.

THE WORLD FEDERATION OF TRADE UNIONS WAS GIVEN A STRONGER VOICE IN UNITED NATIONS DELIBERATIONS, BUT RUSSIAN EFFORTS TO BROADEN ITS ROLE WERE BLOCKED. -0-

INDIA WITHDREW A PROPOSAL TO TAKE THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE MANDATED TERRITORY OF WESTERN SAMOA OUT OF THE HANDS OF MEW ZEALAND AND PLACE IT DIRECTLY UNDER THE UNITED NATIONS ITSELF. THIS AVERTED A NEW ZEALAND THREAT TO WITHHOLD THE TERRITORY FROM THE U.N. TRUSTEE-SHIP SYSTEM.

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U.N. TIMETABLE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV.23-(AP)-TODAY'S UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE: (EAST)

11 A.M. -- JOINT MEETING OF COMMITTEES ON ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS; AND SUB-COMMITTEES ON TRUSTEESHIP, SOCIAL PROBLEMS, ECONOMIC MATTERS, AND BUDGETARY AND LEGAL QUESTIONS.

3 P.M. -- ECONOMIC COMMITTEE, ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATIVE AND BUDGETARY QUESTIONS (CLOSED) AND SUB-COMMITTEES OF THE STEERING

AND TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEES.

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SAN FRANCISCO NOV 23- (AP) - THE UNITED NATIONS SITE COMMITTEE, A PERMANENT HOME FOR THE WORLD PEACE ORGANIZATION, CONCENTRATED ON AN INSPECTION OF THE PRESIDIO, PICTURESQUE ARMY POST OVERLO MAJOR GENERAL FRANK D.MERRILL, FAMED LEADER OF "MERRILL'S GOLDEN GATE.

PRESIDIO, CONDUCTED THE GROUP THROUGH THE HISTORIC AREA.

THE U.N. GROUP HAD NARROWED ITS SEARCH IN THE SAN FRANCISCO AREA TO THE PRESIDIO AND THE CRYSTAL SPRINGS AREA SOUTH OF THE CITY, VIEWE YESTERDAY.

THE CITY OFFERED THE U.N. FOUR SQUARE MILES OF THE CRYSTAL SPRING AREA WITHOUT COST AND ASSURED THE COMMITTEE THAT UP TO TEN SQUARE MILE COULD BE OBTAINED AT REASONABLE COST. BUT, THE LOCAL GROUP SAID, IT COULD TAKE NO OFFICIAL STEPS IN REGARD TO THE PRESIDIO, SINCE THAT IS WAR DEPARTMENT PROPERTY.

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MOSCOW, NOV 23-(AP)-IZVESTIA'S NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT CHARGED TODAY THAT UNITED STATES AND BRITISH DELEGATES TO THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAD SOUGHT THROUGH STATEMENTS TO THE PRESS TO WEAKEN THE EFFECT OF SPEECHES OF SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV AND HIS DEPUTY ANDREI VISHINSKY.

"SEEING THAT THE INITIATIVE IN RAISING THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES BELONGS TO THE SOVIET DELEGATES, " HE REPORTED IN A DISPATCH BOLDLY PLAYED IN THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPER. "REPRESENTATIVES OF THE U.S.A. AND BRITAIN HAVE MORE THAN ONCE RSORTED TO BACK-ALLEY

"AFTER SPEECHES OF THE SOVIET DELEGATES, THEY HAVE HURRIED INTO THE CORRIDORS OF THE ASSMBLY TO MAKE THIR OWN STATEMENTS TO PRESS REPRESENTATIVES, X X X STATEMENTS HAVING THE PURPOSE OF WEAKENING THE IMPRESSION EVOKED BY THE SPEECH OF MOLOTOV OR VISHINSKY. THIS ALREADY HAS BECOME TRADITIONAL TACTICS WITH THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN DELEGATIONS, BUT IT MUST BE ADMITTED THESE TACTICS ARE PRODUCING NO EFFECT."

THE CORRESPONDENT, WHOSE ARTICLE WAS HEADED "IN THE VANGUARD OF THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE," SAID HE HAD OBSERVED THAT PROPOSALS OF THE SOVIET DELEGATION "STAND IN THE VERY CENTER" OF PUBLIC ATTENTION AND THAT "EVEN THE AMERICAN PRESS IS EMPHASIZING THAT THE INITIATIVE OF

RAISING QUESTIONS BELONGS TO THE SOVIET DELEGATION."
"ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK," HE WROTE, "I MORE THAN ONCE HEARD,
CONVERSATIONS OF "AVERAGE AMERICANS" SYMPATHETICALLY DISCUSSING THE

PROPOSALS OF THE SOVIET DELEGATES."

THE WRITER DESCRIBED AS "SHARP AND UNRESTRAINED" A A SPEECH OF SEN. TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX) AFTER MOLOTOV'S PROPOSAL FOR REPORTS ON ARMED FORCES MAINTAINED BY NATIONS IN FOREIGN TERRITORY AND SAID CORRIDOR TALK WAS THAT "CONNALLY EVIDENTLY FORGOT HE WAS NOT SPEAKING IN THE SENATE."

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON

(ADVANCE)-LONDON. NOV 23-(AP)-BRITAIN ENDS HER 14-MONTH, BITTERLY-CONTESTED ASSIGNMENT IN JAVA THURSDAY WHEN THE LAST OF HER FIGHTING FORCES CLIME ABOARD THEIR TROOPSHIPS IN BATAVIA'S HARBOR.

IN THAT PERIOD, AMID HARD-SHOOTING BY INDEPENDENCE-SEEKING INDO-NESIANS, DUTCH AND INDONESIAN LEADERS HAVE INITIALED A TENTATIVE AGREE-MENT TO TRANSFORM INDONESIA FROM A COLONY TO AN INDONESIAN UNION.

WHEN MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH REAR GUARD LOOK BACK ON SHELL-POCKED SATAVIA NEXT WEEK, THE DUTCH PARLIAMENT AT THE HAGUE WILL BE DEBATING THE DRAFT AGREEMENT, APPROVED BY INDONESIAN PREMIER DR. SUTAN SJHARIR AND THE NETHERLANDS NEGOTIATOR, EX-PREMIER PROF. WILLEM SCHERMERHORN, AT CHERIBON EARLIER THIS MONTH.

A SPOKESMAN FOR THE NETHERLANDS EMBASSY HEE SAID TODAY IF THE DUTCH PARLIAMENT ACCEPTS THE PROJECTED UNION, A NEW GENERAL ELECTION WILL HAVE TO TAKE PLACE IN HOLLAND BECAUSE SEVERAL CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES WOULD BE INVOLVED IN MAKING THE SETTLEMENT INTO LAW. INDONESIA WILL PROBABLY BE THE MAIN ISSUE IN THE NEW ELECTION, THE SPOKESMAN ADDED.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1945, THE FIRST BRITISH TROOPS LANDED IN JAVA.

ABOUT A MONTH BEFORE THE BRITISH LANDING, DR. SOEKARNO, ACCUSED BY
THE DUTCH OF HAVING COLLABORATED WITH THE JAPANESE, PROCLAIMED AN
INDONESIAN REPUBLIC. NOT UNEXPECTEDLY HIS FOLLOWERS RESISTED THE
LANDINGS OF BRITISH, INDIAN, AUSTRALIAN AND A FEW DUTCH TROOPS.

ADMIRAL LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN, THEN SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER OF SOUTHEAST ASIA, IN AN ORDER OF THE DAY HAD UPHELD DUTCH SOVEREIGNTY.

OFFICIAL DUTCH SOURCES DISCLOSED IN BATAVIA A WEEK AGO THAT THE NETHERLANDS AUTHORITIES ORIGINALLY WANTED UNITED STATES TROOPS TO TAKE OVER THE TERRITORY, NOT ONLY BECAUSE THEY HAD BEEN TRAINED FOR

WARFARE IN THE AREA BUT ALSO BECAUSE THEY HAD MORE FORCES AVAILABLE.

SOON AFTER THE LANDINGS, THE ALLIED COMMANDER IN JAVA, THEN LT.

GEN.SIR PHILLIP CHRISTISON, DECLARED AS A CONCILIATORY MOVE, THE "INDONESIAN GOVERNMENT WOULD NOT BE EXPELLED AND WOULD BE EXPECTED TO CONTINUE THE CIVIL ADMINISTRATION IN AREAS NOT OCCUPIED BY BRITISH."

BUT THE DUTCH ANNOUNCED THEY COULD NOT DEAL WITH SOEKARNO. A

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"COLLABORATOR."

INDONESIAN EXTREMISTS DECLARED A "HOLY MOSLEM WAR" AGAINST HOLLAND ON OCTOBER 13. SKIRMISHING AND GUERRILLA ACITIVITY INVOLVING THE AND OCTOBE

ON OCTOBER 13. SKIRMISHING AND GUERRILLA ACTIVITY INVOLVING THE INDONESIANS AND ALLIED TROOPS. FOLLOWED.

A BATTLE FOR SOURABAYA DRAGGED ON AND WAS ONLY WON BY THE BRITISH AFTER A MONTH'S COSTLY CAMPAIGNING. THE WAR OFFICE SAID TODAY CASUALTY FIGURES FOR INDONESIA WERE "NOT AVAILABLE."

ON NOV. 13, 1945, SJAHRIR, AN INTELLECTUAL WHO HAD WRITTEN A BLUE-PRINT FOR A NEW INDONESIA ENTITLED "OUR STRUGGLE", BECAME INDONESIAN PRIME MINISTER.

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LARGELY THROUGH THE INFLUENCE OF DR.HUBERTUS J.VAN MOOK, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE INDIES, THE DUTCH AGREED TO NEGOTIATE WITH SJAHRIR.

THERE WAS A GRIM BACKGROUND TO THE DISCUSSIONS BECAUSE, THROUGHOUT ALL THE NEGOTIATIONS UNTIL THE DRAFT AGREEMENT WAS SIGNED A YEAR LATER. INDONESIA'S "GHOST WAR" WENT ON. BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVED AND TOOK PART IN ACTIONS AT BANDOENG, BATAVIA, BEKASSI, SEMERANG AND OTHER POINTS. NAVAL BOMBARDMENTS WERE CONCENTRATED ON INDONESIAN STRONGPOINTS FROM BRITISH WARSHIPS, RAF SHITFIRES SWOOPED INTO ACTION AND BRITISH AND INDIAN TROOPS FOUGHT HAND TO HAND ACTIONS. IT WAS ONLY AFTER BOTH SIDES HAD REJECTED REPEATED OFFERS THAT A COMPROMISE PLAN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES WAS FINALLY HACKED OUT AT CHERIBON THIS MONTH.

LONDON, NOV 23-(AP)-THE BEST LAID PLANT OF THE CHICAGO ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY DID NOT "GANG AGLEY" AS HAD BEEN FEARED, AND THEY WILL EAT TRUE HAGGIS FROM THE HIGHLANDS ON ST. ANDREWS DAY, NOV.30.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES OFFICIALS DISCLOSED THEY HAD OVERCOME THE "SILLY BUSINESS" WITH THE BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE ABOUT AN EXPORT LICENSE. IT TURNED OUT TO BE A MISUNDERSTANDING.

FIVE POUNDS OF HAGGIS LEFT HERE YESTERDAY AS PART OF A ROUNGER'S BAGGAGE ABOARD A PLANE DUE AT NEW YORK'S LA GUARDIA AIRFIELD THIS AFTERNOON.

"THE BASIS OF THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS THAT THE BOARD OF TRADE THOUGHT WE MEANT TO SEND THE HAGGIS OUT OF THE COUNTRY AS A POSTAL PACKAGE AND THAT WOULD REQUIRE AN EXPORT LICENSE," SPOKESMAN GEORGE BURDICK SAID.

PART OF A PASSENGER'S BAGGAGE, AND THE BOARD OF TRADE SAID 'OH YES.
THAT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT.

"SO WE PREVAILED ON A PASSENGER FOR NEW YORK, JULIUS A.MOSSMAN CHOME

ADDRESS UNAVAILABLE) TO TAKE IT ALONG."

HAGGIS IS AN OVERSIZED SAUSAGE COMPOSED OF A SHEEP'S HEART AND LIVER WITH ONIONS AND SUET, MIXED WITH OATMEAL AND BOILED IN A SHEEP'S STOMACH. SCOTS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO WALK MILES FOR IT, BUT OTHER INHABITANTS OF THE BRITISH ISLES CLAIM IT IS UNFIT TO EAT.

LONDON. NOV. 23-CAP)-SENATOR WHERRY (R-NEB) LEFT LONDON BY AIR THIS MORNING FOR PARIS WHERE HE WILL BEGIN AN UNOFFICIAL INVESTIGATION IN EUROPE OF WHAT IS HAPPENING TO AMERICAN MEAT SHIPPED THERE AND THE UNITED STATES INFORMATION SERVICE.

HIS ITINERARY WILL BE PLANNED IN PARIS.

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NIGHT LEAD FRENCH (370)

BY ROBERT C.WILSON

PARIS. NOV. 23-(AP)-THE COMMUNIST AND PRESIDENT GEORGES BIDAULT'S
M.R.P. PARTY CLASH AGAIN AS THE MAIN CONTESTANTS TOMORROW IN AN
ELECTION THAT MAY WEIGH HEAVILY IN DECIDING WHICH PARTY TAKES THE LEADI
SHIP OF THE FOURTH REPUBLIC'S FIRST GOVERNMENT.

IN TOMORROW'S BALLOTING, THE FRENCH PEOPLE WILL CHOOSE 84,000 ELECTORS WHO WILL GATHER IN ELECTORAL COLLEGES DEC. 8 TO DESIGNATE 200 OF THE 315 MEMBERS OF THE PARLIAMENT'S SECOND HOUSE-THE COUNCIL

OF THE REPUBLIC.

THE POPULAR VOTE POLLED BY THE PARTIES WILL EITHER REINFORCE THE COMMUNIST DEMAND THAT THEIR LEADER MAURICE THOREZ BE GIVEN THE PREMIERSHIP OR STRENGTHEN THE M.R.P.'S EFFORTS TO BLOCK THE COMMUNIST BID.

THE COMMUNISTS, WHO BASE THEIR CLAIM TO THE PREMIERSHIP ON THE FACT THEY WON THE LARGEST NUMBER OF SEATS IN THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY IN THE ELECTIONS TWO WEEKS, CLEARLY PUT THE ISSUE AT STAKEQ

THE ELECTIONS TWO WEEKS, CLEARLY PUT THE ISSUE AT STAKE IN A LAST-MINUTE CAMPAIGN STATEMENT WHICH SAID:

"THE REPUBLIC'S INTEREST DEMANDS THAT TOMORROW'S ELECTION CONTINUENT THE REPUBLICAN VICTORY OF NOV. 10 IN ORDER THAT NO ONE CAN CONTEST THE WISH ALREADY EXPRESSED BY UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE FOR A GOVERNMENT OF DEMOCRATIC UNION PRESIDED OVER BY THE MOST QUALIFIED MEMBER OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY."

THE COUNCIL HAS LITTLE REAL LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY BY COMPARISON WITH NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, BUT HAS AN IMMEDIATE IMPORTANCE IN THAT IT WILL MEET IN JOINT SESSION WITH THE ASSEMBLY IN JANUARY TO ELECT THE PRESIDENT OF THE FOURTH REPUBLIC, WHO IN TURN WILL NOMINATE THE

PREMIER.

MANY PARTY LEADERS FEAR THAT 30 PER CENT OF THE 25,000,000
REGISTERED VOTERS WILL STAY AWAY FROM THE POLLS IN THIS EIGHTH
ELECTION SINCE THE LIBERATION. THEY HAVE ENCOUNTERED CONSIDERABLE
DIFFICULTY IN FINDING 400,000 CANDIDATES FOR ELECTORS.

THEY ADMIT THAT IF THE VOTERS DO NOT TURN OUT, THE COMMUNISTS WILL

PROBABLY WIN THE ELECTION.

IN THE ACTUAL DESIGNATION OF THE COUNCIL'S MEMBERS DEC. 8 THE ELECTORS CHOSEN TOMORROW WILL BE JOINED BY LOCAL OFFICIALS ALREADY IN OFFICE AND THE DEPUTIES ELECTED TWO WEEKS AGO.

ANOTHER 50 SEATS IN THE COUNCIL WILL BE APPORTIONED AMONG THE
PARTIES ON THE BASIS OF THEIR NUMBERS OF SEATS IN THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. FRANCE'S OVERSEAS TERRITORIES.
ANOTHER 65 ARE TO BE CHOSEN IN THE COLONIES SOME ON DEC. 15, OTHERS ON BESIDES THE ELECTORS TO BE OF A DATE NOT YET SET.

FACED WITH DIFFICULTY IN FINDING CANDIDATES FOR ELECTORS, A NUMBER OF SMALLER PARTIES HAVE UNITED ON A NEW "RALLY FOR PUBLIC WELFARE" TICKET COMPRISING RADICAL-SOCIALISTS, THE RIGHTIST P.R.L. (PARTY OF REPUBLICAN LIBERTY), THE GAULLIST UNION, AND THE U.D.S.R. (SOCIALIST AND DEMOCRATIC UNION OF THE RESISTANCE).

FRENCH (350)

BY ROBERT C.WILSON

PARTS NOV-23-(AP)-THE FPENCH PEOPLE VOTE TOMORROW IN THE FIRST STEP TOWARD THE ELECTION OF PARLIAMENT'S SECOND HOUSE, IN A BALLOT WHICH MAY DECIDE WHETHER THE COMMUNISTS WILL HEAD THE FIRST GOVERNMENT OF THE FOURTH REPUBLIC.

THE VOTERS WILL CHOOSE 84,000 MEMBERS OF ELECTORAL COLLEGES TO CONVENE DEC. 8 IN FRANCE'S VARIOUS CANTONS TO ELECT 200 OF THE 315 MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE REPUBLIC. THE COUNCIL IS THE SECOND ELECT OF PARLIAMENT WHICH WILL JOIN WITH THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY IN

JANUARY TO ELECT THE PRESIDENT OF THE FOURTH REPUBLIC.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TOMORROW'S BALLOTING FAR EXCEEDS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE COUNCIL ITSELF, WHICH HAS VERY LITTLE POWER. IT CANNOT ENACT LEGISLATION. IT CAN ONLY PROPOSE LAWS TO THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY ELECTED NOV.10. IT CAN ONLY MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS ON LAWS PASSED BY THE ASSEMBLY.

FRANCE IS CONFRONTED, HOWEVER, WITH THE FACT THAT THE COMMUNISTS ARE THE LARGEST SINGLE PARTY IN THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY AND BY VIRTUE OF THIS BALLOT BOX TRIUMPH ARE CLAIMING THE PREMIERSHIP FOR COMMUNIST LEADER MAURICE THOREZ.

LEADERS OF THE MRP (POPULAR REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT) ADMIT THEIR CHANCES OF BLOCKING THIS COMMUNIST BID FOR POWER WILL BE FAR MORE DIFFICULT IF THE COMMUNISTS EMERGE WITH THE LARGEST POPULAR VOTE TO-MORROW.

MRP CHIEFTANS HAVE PROCLAIMED PUBLICLY THAT THE FUTURE OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT WILL BE DETERMINED BY TOMORROW'S VOTE, AND THE COMMUNISTS HAVE ALSO PLEADED WITH THE NATION TO CONFIRM ITS NOV. 10 VICTORY BY HEAVY SUPPORT IN THE BALLOTING.

THE PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN MARKED BY THE INDIFFERENCE OF THE VOTERS, WHO ARE CALLED UPON TO MAKE THEIR EIGHTH TRIP TO THE POLLS IN TWO YEARS. THE PARTIES HAVE BEEN HARD PUT TO FIND MORE THAN 400,000 CANDIDATES FOR THE PROSAIC POST OF "ELECTOR."

IN ADDITION THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY CONFUSED BY THE METHOD IN WHICH THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL ARE TO BE CHOSEN TWO WEEKS AFTER

TOMORROW'S BALLOTING.

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A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT METHODS OF CALCULATIONS WILL BE EMPLOYED AND SOME POLLING CENTERS HAVE CALLED IN MATHEMATICS PROFESSORS FOR ADVICE ON JUST HOW THE FIGURING SHOULD BE DONE.

BESIDES THE 200 MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL TO BE CHOSEN DEC.S, ANOTHER 50 WILL BE PRO-RATED AMONG THE PARTIES ON THE BASIS OF STRENGTH IN THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, AND STILL ANOTHER 65 WILL BE CHOSEN DEC. 15 IN

BESIDES THE ELECTORS TO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW, THE ELECTORAL COLLEGES WHICH WILL DO THE ACTUAL CHOOSING OF THE COUNCIL'S MEMBERS DEC. 3, WILL BE COMPOSED OF LOCAL OFFICIALS AND DEPUTIES WHO WERE ELECTED NOV.

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WERE ASKED TO GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION'S PROGRAM TODAY AT ONE OF THE FINAL PLENARY SESSIONS BEFORE COMMITTEES TAKE OVER ACTUAL DETAILS OF THE PROGRAM NEXT WEEK.

WILLIAM BENTON, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE, AND HEAD OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION, ARRIVED IN PARIS LATE YESTERDAY AFTER AN ATLANTIC CROSSING ABOARD THE LINER AMERICA. DURING HIS ABSENCE THE DELEGATION

HAS BEEN LED BY DEPUTY CHAIRMAN ARCHIBALD MACLEISH.

MARTINEZ BAEZ, HEAD OF THE MEXICAN DELEGATION, WAS PLACED ON TODAY'S LIST OF SPEAKERS ALONG WITH BENTON. DELEGATES FROM ABOUT HALF OF THE 44 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED AT THE CONFERENCE ALREADY HAVE BEEN HEARD.

MACLEISH SAID EARLIER THAT THE UNITED STATES HOPED UNESCO EVENTUALLY WOULD UNDERTAKE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A WORLDWIDE RADIO NETWORK AND OTHER PROJECTS, REQUIRING A BUDGET OF SOME \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY. THE PROPOSED 1947 BUDGET IS FOR \$7,565,000.

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STUTTGART, NOV. 23-(AP)-THOUSANDS OF CERMANS AND AMERICAN OCCUPATION PERSONNEL WERE BEING IMMUNIZED TODAY AND AND ENTIRE VILLAGE OF 4,000 PERSONS WAS UNDER QUARANTINE IN EFFORTS TO STOP A TYPHOID-FEVER EPIDEMIC ALREADY BLAMED FOR THE DEATHS OF 10 GERMANS AND THE SERIOUS ILLNESS OF 310 OTHERS.

SQUADS GUARDED EVERY ROAD TO THE QUARANTINED VILLAGE OF NEU-OETTING, 50 MILES EAST OF MUNICH AND ONLY TWO MILES FROM THE AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT CENTER OF ALT-OETTING, TELEPHONED

MESSAGES FROM ALT-OETTING SAID LAST NIGHT.

U.S. MILITARY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TERMED THE EPIDEMIC THE MOST SERIOUS IN THE AMERICAN ZONE SINCE THE WAR'S END AND SAID IT HAD TOUCHED AT LEAST THREE TOWNS WITHIN 16 MILES OF NEU-OETTING AND WAS STILL SPREADING.

AMERICANS IN ALT-OETTING SAID TWO NEU-OETTING SCHOOLS HAD BEEN TURNED INTO EMERGENCY HOSPITALS FOR SCORES OF DYING AND GERMAN OFFICIALS WERE PUTTING IN AN EMERGENCY CHLORINATION SYSTEM TO RID THE WATER SUPPLY OF CONTAMINATION.

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MONARCHISTS (390) BY JOHN P.MCKNIGHT

ROME. NOV 23-(AF)-A NEW GOVERNMENT TOUCHINESS ABOUT THE ACTIVITIES OF FASCISTS, MONARCHISTS AND OTHER RIGHT-WING DISSIDENTS WAS EMERGING TODAY IN THE WAKE OF THE VICTORIES LEFT WING BLOCK RANG UP AT RECENT MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

WITH VIGOR THAT CONTRASTED SHARPLY TO THE "LIVE AND LET LIVE"
POLICIES OF THE FIRST MONTHS OF THE ITALIAN REPUBLIC, AUTHORITIES IN
GENOA AND IN ROME SMASHED AT NEW-BORN ORGANIZATIONS DEDICATED TO THE
PROPOSITION THAT THE OLD ORDER WAS BETTER.

IN GENCA POLICE ROUNDED UP 44 ALLEGED MEMBERS OF AN ORGANIZATION ATTENTION FROM "ANTI-CATHOL: CALLED THE "SAVOY AUTONOMOUS DIVISION OF CORPS OF VOLUNTEERS", WHO, THEY IN YUGOSLAVIA, IN ALBANIA."

CHARGED, WERE WORKING FOR RESTORATION OF THE OUSTED SAVOY MONARCHY. IN ROME, ANOTHER NEW OUTFIT, ALLEGEDLY CREATED TO KEEP ALIVE THE IDEAS OF DEAD BENITO MUSSOLINI AND HIS FASCIST BLACKSHIRTS, WAS ROOTED OUT AND SEVERAL MEMBERS JAILED. POLICE SAID THEY CAUGHT IT A-BORNING, AND THAT ABOUT ALL IT HAD DONE, WAS TOSS FASCIST HANDBILLS INTO DARKENED

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ROME THEATERS.

THE GROUP CAUGHT IN THE GENOA NET--WHICH PRESS DISPATCHES SAID WAS HEADED BY PRINCE GUIDO MARIA GALLICANO. WHO WENT UNDER THE NOM DE GUERRE OF "COL.SMITH"--APPARENTLY WAS OF CONSIDERABLY BIGGER FISH.

ARRESTED AND QUESTIONED, MEMBERS OF THIS GROUP ALLEGEDLY REVEALED THAT THEIR PURPOSES WERE (1) TO BRING EX-KING UMBERTO BACK INTO ITALY, AND (2) TO HOLD ANOTHER PLEBISCITE ON THE MONARCHY-REPUBLIC ISSUE.

AMONG THOSE JAILED WERE SAID TO BE AN EX-CAPTAIN OF THE GERMAN ARMY

ONE WILHELM BOCKER, AND THREE POLICEMEN.

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT AT GENOA SAID MOST OF THE GROUP CONFESSED THAT THEY PLANNED TO BLOW UP COMMUNIST PARTY OFFICES "AS SOON AS THE COMMUNISTS BEGAN AN ARMED REVOLUTION," BUT DENIED ANY INTENTION TO ATTEMPT THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT ENRICO DE NICOLA.

THE MONARCHIST'S OFFICIAL ORGANIZATION IN GENOA, THE "CAVOUR GROUP, DENIED ANY CONNECTION WITH THE UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT.

BUT IF THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT--ITS RIGHT AND LEFT ELEMENTS IN PRECARIOUS BALANCE--WAS SENSITIVE TO UNDERGROUND ACTIVITIES FROM THE RIGHT, IT WAS ALSO MAKING NO BONES ABOUT MISDEEDS OF THE LEFT.

PRÉMIER ALCIDE DE GASPERI SENT TO ALL CABINET MINISTERS A REPORT OF A THOROUGHGOING INVESTIGATION OF THE EVENTS IN THE EMILIA REGION LAST MONTH--WHERE THE GOVERNMENT CRUSHED A MENACED REVOLT OF EX-PARTISANS AFTER A WAVE OF ASSASSINATIONS--WHICH SET FORTH THAT 137 OF 201 CONVICTED OR INDICTED CRIMINALS WERE COMMUNISTS.

IT ADDED, HOWEVER, THAT THERE WAS NO EVIDENCE TO CONNECT THE

EMILIA REIGN OF TERROR WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY AS SUCH.

REFERRED TO STORIES ABOUT THE LAKE COMO "SEA MONSTER" TODAY, IN COMMENTALY.

THE MEWSPAPER SAID THAT REPORTS ABOUT LAKE COMO MONSTAGE CONTINUED TO POP UP THROUGH THE CENTURIES, AND THAT FEELING AGAINST THE CHURCH AND THE CLERGY SEEMED TO EMERGE IN JUST THE SAME WAY.

L'OSSERVATORE SAID THAT PERSONS WHO HAD ATTACKED THE CHURCH FOR ALLEGEDLY EXERCISING UNDUE POLITICAL INFLUENCE IN ITALY WERE CONDUCTING A "CAMPAIGN PATRIOTICALLY UNWORTHY, POLITICALLY FOOLISH."

IT ALSO RAPPED SHARPLY "SO-CALLED SATIRICAL AND HUMOROUS" PUBLICATIONS LIKE THE WEEKLY DON BASILIO, WHOSE EDITORIAL STAFF, VENDORS AND READERS WERE THREATENED YESTERDAY WITH EX-COMMUNICATION FOR THE PAPER'S ANTI-CLERICAL JIBES.

THE NEWSPAPER SAID THAT ITALY'S PRINCIPAL NEEDS WERE "UNITY AND CONCORD, MORAL ELEVATION, AND RESPECT ABROAD." IT ADDED THAT THE LOW PERCENTAGE OF THE ELECTORATE WHICH VOTED IN RECENT MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS WAS EVIDENCE OF "DISORIENTATION, DISGUST AND DISTRUST."

L'OSSERVATORE CHARGED FINALLY THAT THE "BARRAGE OF FIRE" DIRECTED AT THE CHURCH FROM ITALIAN LEFTISTS WAS DESIGNED PARTLY TO DISTRACT ATTENTION FROM "ANTI-CATHOLIC PERSECUTION IN THE UKRAINE, IN LITHUANIA, IN YUGOSLAVIA, IN ALBANIA."

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VIGHT LEAD GREEK (460)

BY L.S. CHAKALES ATHENS. NOV 23-(ALL)-SOURCES CLOSE TO PREMIER CONSTANTIN TSALDARIS SAID TODAY THE GREEK GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO MAKE A COMPLAINT TO THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL REGARDING ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF THE NORTHERN FRONTIERS. TSALDARIS WILL PERSONALLY PRESENT THE CASE BEFORE THE U.N. IT WAS SAID.

THIS SOURCE SAID THE GREEK GOVERNMENT HAD BEEN RELUCTANT TO RAISE NEW ISSUES BETWEEN RUSSIA AND THE WESTERN ALLIES, AND FOR THAT REASON THERE HAD BEEN A DELAY IN MAKING THE COMPLAINT, BUT THE GOVERNMENT MOW FEELS IT IS COMPELLED TO MAKE REPRESENTATIONS IN THE INTERESTS OF

CONTINUED PEACE.

A FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN FLATLY DENIED A BERN RADIO REPORT THAT YUGOSLAVIA HAD BROKEN OFF RELATIONS WITH GREECE, BUT SAID THE BELGRADE FOREIGN OFFICE HAD CALLED ATTENTION OF THE GREEK MINISTER THERE TO REPORTS GREEK PLANES FLEW OVER YUGOSLAV TERRITORY DURING THE RECENT BATTLE OF SKRA.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID THE YUGOSLAV FOREIGN OFFICE HAD MADE A "MODERATE" PROTEST WHICH WOULD BE INVESTIGATED AND IF IT PROVED TRUE THAT THERE HAD BEEN VIOLATIONS THE CASE WOULD BE CALLED TO THE ATTENTION OF MILITARY

AUTHORITIES.

GREEK SPITFIRES WERE THROWN INTO THE EIGHT-DAY BATTLE IN THE SKRA AREA A FEW DAYS AGO WHEN ACTION RAGED ALONG A SEVEN-MILE FRONT WITHIN

SIX MILES OF THE YUGOSLAV BORDER.

(THE YUGOSLAV FOREIGN OFFICE IN BELGRADE SAID IT HAD "HANDED TWO NOTES TO THE GREEK MINISTER ENERGETICALLY PROTESTING AGGRESSIVE ACTS BY GREEK PLANES" BUT THE GREEK MINISTER TOLD REPORTERS HE HAD ONLY "BEEN INFORMED INFORMALLY BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE YUGOSLAV FOREIGN OFFICE OF THE INCIDENT AND OF THE YUGOSLAV GOVERNMENT'S PROTEST."

(THE YUGOSLAVS SAID THEIR SECOND NOTE DEMANDED THAT GREECE TAKE ACTION TO INSURE THAT "ROUGH RELATIONS AND PROVOCATIVE ACTIONS BY THE GREEK AIR FORCE DO NOT HAPPEN AGAIN". GREEK PLANES WERE ALLEGED TO

HAVE MACHINEGUNNED YUGOSLAV FRONTIER POSTS EIGHT TIMES.)

THE AMBASSADORSHIP OF THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY HAS BEEN VACANT SINCE THE SURPRISE RETURN HOME OF ADM. CONSTANTINE RODIONOV ON SEPT. 28 EXACTLY SEVEN DAYS AFTER THE YUGOSLAV AMBASSADOR, ISIDORE GANKAR, VACATED HIS POST AND WENT BACK TO BELGRADE. BOTH NATIONS ARE NOW REPRESENTED HERE BY CHARGES D'AFFAIRES.

THE GREEK FOREIGN OFFICE ISSUED A STATEMENT FIVE DAYS AGO LISTING 31 ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF THE GREEK BORDERS WITH ALBANIA, YUGOSLAVIA

AND BULGARIA SINCE SEPT. 1.

VIOLENCE IN THE NORTH REACHED A CLIMAX A WEEK AGO AT SKRA WHEN GREEK THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS REPEATEDLY REPORTED THAT GUERRILLAS CAME FROM ACROSS THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER AND PARTICIPATED IN AN ACTION IN WHICH TIES OCCURRED WHILE 133 HUNGARIAN REFUGEES WERE CROSSING FROM MORTARS, ARTILLERY, TANKS AND AVIATION WERE USED.

A REPORT TO THE MILITARY ATTACHE'S OFFICE BY AN AMERICAN ARMY CAPTAIN SAID THE GUERRILLAS COULD NOT HAVE BEEN SO EFFECTIVE HAD IT

NOT BEEN FOR THE APPARENT "ACQUIESCENCE" OF YUGOSLAV FRONTIER GUARDS. THE REPORTED GREEK DECISION TO COMPLAIN TO THE UNITED NATIONS FOLL-OWED SEVERAL CONSULTATIONS BETWEEN TSALDARIS AND THE BRITISH AND UNITED STATES EMBASSIES. THE GREEKS ANNOUNCED AN INTENTION SEVERAL WEEKS AGO TO LODGE A COMPLAINT BUT WERE DISSUADED, IT WAS REPORTED, BY THE BRITISH AND AMERICANS WHO FELT THE GREEKS HAD INSUFFICIENT FACTS. SW349PES

ATHENS. NOV. 23-(AP)-A LAW RESTRICTING PRESS ATTACKS ON THE EXISTING REGIME HAS BEEN PASSED BY PARLIAMENT. IT WILL BE LAW FOR SIX MONTHS AND CAN BE EXTENDED ANOTHER SIX MONTHS BY THE CABINET.

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BELGRADE. NOV. 23-(AP)-YUGOSLAV FOREIGN MINISTER STANOJ SIMIC ADDRESSED A STRONG PROTEST TODAY TO THE GREEK MINISTER HERE AGAINST ALLEGED ATTACKS BY GREEK FIGHTER PLANES AND A GREEK BOMBER OVER THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER DURING THE LAST THREE DAYS.

HE SAID THE FIGHTERS HAD "FORCIBLY FLOWN OVER THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER" IN .THE MALIKRS REGION AND MACHINE GUNNED THE FRONTIER AND SENTRY POSTS. THURSDAY, HE SAID, A FRONTIER POST WAS STRAFED AND HIT BY EIGHT ROUNDS OF MACHINE GUN FIRE. GREEK FIGHTERS ALSO CROSSED

THE BORDER IN THE REGION OF PORTA, SIMIC SAID.

ONE GREEK PLANE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN FIRED UPON THURSDAY AND TO HAVE "RETREATED IMMEDIATELY." LATER THE SAME DAY, ACCORDING TO THE YUGOSLAVS. A GREEK TWO-ENGINE BOMBER CAME OVER THE FRONTIER AND WAS DRIVEN BACK BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE.

THE YUGOSLAVS ALSO HAVE ACCUSED THE GREEK GOVERNMENT OF ORGANIZING "CHETNIK BANDS" AND SUPPORTING "MONARCHIST ATTACKS" AGAINST SOLDIERS ON THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER.

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STOCKHOLM NOV. 23- (AP) - HOME GUARDSMEN WITH RIFLES AND HELMETS WERE POSTED AT ALL BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES TODAY TO. WATCH FOR STOCKHOLM'S MYSTERIOUS SABOTEUR WHO ON SEVEN SUCCESSIVE SATURDAYS HAS ROCKED THE CITY WITH EXPLOSIONS. UP TO MIDNIGHT HE HAD NOT BEEN SEEN OR HEARD FROM. LAST SATURDAY HE SET OFF A BOMB AT CENTRAL STATION, INJURING SEVERAL PERSONS AND BLASTING OUT WINDOWS FOR BLOCKS.

TA1108PES 0.3 VIENNA, NOV. 23-(AP)-SIR JOHN BOYD ORR, DIRECTOR GENERAL OF THE FOOD AND AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS, TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE TODAY THE EUROPEAN FOOD SHORTAGE WOULD BE CRITICAL BY EARLY SPRING AND, WITH THE IMMINENT CLOSING DOWN OF UNRRA, MEASURES WOULD HAVE TO BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT SLOW STARVATION. TA1114PES

PRAGUE. NOV. 23-(AP)-A CZECHOSŁOVAK FOREIGN MINISTRY SPOKESMAN SAID TODAY THAT GUN SHOTS FROM THE HUNGARIAN SIDE OF THE DANUBE RIVER HAD KILLED ONE MAN IN A BOATLOAD OF HUNGARIANS ATTEMPTING TO CROSS THE RIVER FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

CHUNGARIAN FOREIGN MINISTER JANOS GYONGGYOSI SAID YESTERDAY IN BUDAPEST THAT HIS GOVERNMENT WOULD PROTEST THE SLAYING OF A MAN AND THE WOUNDING OF A WOMAN BY A CZECH PATROL ON THE DANUBE. THE CASUAL-SLOVAKIA TO HUNGARY. HE SAID.)

THE CZECHOSLOVAK SPOKESMAN SAID. IN REPLY TO THE HUNGARIAN CHARGE, THAT HUNGARIAN "PROPAGANDA AGENTS" HAD CROSSED THE RIVER INTO SLOVAKIA AND HAD STIRRED UP HUNGARIAN WORKERS THERE WITH FALSE REPORTS THAT THEY WERE TO BE "SHIPPED TO SIBERIA."

(THE HUNGARIAN FOREIGN MINISTER SAID THE REFUGEES WERE FLEEING, CZECHOSLOVAKIA TO AVOID BEING IMPRESSED FOR COMPULSORY LABOR ON PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA.)

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BY LARRY ALLEN

WARSAW POLAND NOW 23-(AP)-PRESIDENT BOLESLAW BIERUT SAID TODAY
THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ENJOYED FULL RIGHTS IN POLAND, BUT DECLARED THAT
CONTINUANCE OF SUCH "RIGHTS" DEPENDED "EXCLUSIVELY UPON WHETHER OR
NOT THE POLISH CLERGY IS PREPARED TO ACCEPT THE NEW STATE OF AFFAIRS
IN THIS COUNTRY."

BIERUT SAID IN AN INTERVIEW IN THE SEMI-OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER RZECZPOSPOLITA THAT "OUR COUNTRY IS IGNORED BY THE VATICAN," DESPITE ABSOLUTE FREEDOM WHICH HE SAID WAS ALLOWED TO THE CHURCH. HE ADDED THAT CATHOLIC PRIESTS WHO CONVERT THEIR PULPITS "INTO TRIBUNES OF POLITICAL WARFARE" CONSTITUTED THE GREATEST BARRIER TO GOOD RELATIONS BETWEEN THE CHURCH AND THE STATE. A SECOND CATEGORY OF DIFFICULTY, HE SAID, IS THAT "THE VATICAN IS A FRIEND OF GERMANS."

THE INTERVIEW WAS PUBLISHED THE DAY AFTER THE SENTENCING OF A PRIEST CHARGED WITH LEADING AN UNDERGROUND BAND AIMED AT OVERTHROWING

THE GOVERNMENT.

THE PRESIDENT APPEALED TO THE CHURCH TO LEND ITS MORAL SUPPORT TO THE TASK OF RECONSTRUCTING POLAND, AND SAID THAT ANY FEELING OF MISTRUST WHICH THE CHURCH MIGHT HAVE TOWARD HIS GOVERNMENT WAS GROUNDLESS.

HE SAID THAT CATHOLICS COULD TRY TO HAVE, IF THEY WISHED, SPECIAL REPRESENTATION IN THE NEW PARLIAMENT TO BE ELECTED JAN. 19. THE CATHOLICS BISHOP CONFERENCE RECENTLY DEMANDED RECOGNITION OF THE "CATHOLIC PARTY."

BIERUT SAID NO GROUNDS EXISTED FOR A CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE HURCH AND POLAND, AND ASSERTED THAT HIS GOVERNMENT WAS NOT INTERESTED IN CLOSING RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS BUT IN OPENING THEM.

MOSO2PES SOFTA RUICARIA, NOV. 23 (AF)-COMMUNIST LEADER GEORGI DIMITROV, FORMER SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL AND ONE-TIME RUSSIAN CITIZEN, TODAY HEADED A NEW GOVERNMENT OF THE BULGARIAN FATHER-LAND FRONT, WINNER OF A RECENT ELECTION.

HIS CABINET, ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT TO REPLACE THAT LED BY KIMON EORGIEV OF THE ZVENO NATIONAL UNION, CONSISTS OF 10 COMMUNISTS, FIVE OVERNMENT AGRARIANS, TWO SOCIALISTS, TWO ZVENO PARTY MEMBERS AND ONE

COMMUNISTS -- GEORGI DIMITROV, PREMIER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO; ANTON YUGOV, INTERIOR; TRAICHO KOSTOV, SUB PREMIER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO; PROF. IVAN STEFANOV, FINANCE; MAJ. GEN. GEORGI DAMIANOV, WAR; MINCHO NEICHEV, EDUCATION; IORDAN BOJILOV, COMMERCE; MANOL SECELAROV, ELECTRIFICATION; RATCHO ANEGLOV, PUBLIC HEALTH; LT.GEN. DOBRI TERPESEHEV, SUPREME ECONOMIC COUNCIL.

GOVERNMENT AGRARIANS -- ALEXANDER OBBOF, SUB PREMIER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO; GEORGI TRAIKOV, AGRICULTURE; GEORGI DRAGNEV, PUBLIC WORKS; STEPHAN TONCHEV, RAILWAYS; RADI NAIDENOV, JUSTICE

ZVENO PARTY -- KIMON GEORGIEV, FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND SUB PREMIER;

LT.GEN. HRISTO LIKOV, SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

SOCIALISTS -- GEORGI POPOV, SUB PREMIER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO;

ZDRAVKO MITOVSKH, SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

INDEPENDENT -- DIMO KAZASOV, INFORMATION AND ARTS.

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BUCHAREST, NOV 23-(AD)-ROMANIA'S NEW PARLIAMENT WILL HOLD ITS FIRST SESSION DEC. 1, WITH ITS FIRST TASK THE CONFIRMATION OF THE 414 DEPUTIES ELECTED LAST TUESDAY IN BALLOTING WHICH RESULTED IN A SWAPPING OF CHARGES BY THE GOVERNMENT AND THE OPPOSITION AS TO THE FAIRNESS OF THE ELECTION.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY, WOMEN WILL OCCUPY SEATS IN THE ONE-

5 OF THEM ON THE GOVERNMENT BLOC BALLOT. THE SIX-PARTY GOVERNMENT BLOC

WON 348 OF THE 414 SEATS IN THE VOTING.

PREMIER PETRU GROZA COMMENTED AT A FOREIGN PRESS RECEPTION LAST NIGHT THAT HIS BEST GUESS WAS THAT HE WOULD CONTINUE TO PRESIDE OVER A RESHUFFLED CABINET, ADDING THAT HE CONSIDERED HIS RESIGNATION A PURE FORMALITY AS THE ELECTIONS RETURNED THE SAME GOVERNMENT TO OFFICE.

MEN. "OBJECTIVE FRIENDS ABROAD WILL IN THE END SEE THAT WE HAVE HELD FREE AND FAIR ELECTIONS. AS ONCE IN THE PAST, THEY WILL IN THE END APPROVE OF US."

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ROMANTAN

BY DOUGLAS B. COPNELL

WASHINGTON. NOV.23-(AP)-AMERICAN ASSERTIONS THAT ROMANIA BROKE ITS PROMISE OF "FREE AND UNFETTERED" NATIONAL ELECTIONS BROUGHT U.S. RELATIONS WITH THE BALKAN NATION TO THE SHAKY STAGE TODAY.

DEAN ACHESON, UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE, DECLINED TO DISCUSS WHETHER THE STATE DEPARTMENT MAY PULL ITS REPRESENTATIVE OUT OF BUCHAREST.
BUT AT A NEWS CONFERENCE HE ACCUSED ROMANIA, IN EFFECT, OF A DIPLOMATIC DOUBLE CROSS.

THE ROMANIAN ELECTIONS WERE RUN OFF TUESDAY. THREE OPPOSITION PARTIES WERE OVERWHELMED BY A GOVERNMENT BLOC OF SIX OTHERS. ACHESON DECLARED YESTERDAY EVEN INCOMPLETE REPORTS JUSTIFIED AMERICAN FEARS THAT THE BALLOTING WOULD NOT BE FREE.

THE UNITED STATES EXACTED A PROMISE OF JUST ELECTIONS FROM THE COMMUNIST-DOMINATED BUCHAREST GOVERNMENT BEFORE IT FORMALLY RE-ESTABLISHED DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH ROMANIA LAST FEBRUARY.

THIS GOVERNMENT COMPLAINED FOUR TIMES IN ADVANCE OF THE VOTING THAT DISCRIMINATION AND INTIMIDATION WERE BEING PRACTICED AGAINST OPPOSITION PARTIES. IT GOT BACK OFFICIAL ANSWERS WHICH THE STATE DEPARTMENT CONSIDERED UNSATISFACTORY.

BRITAIN MADE SIMILAR REPRESENTATIONS AND LIKEWISE GOT NOWHERE. RADIO MOSCOW ACCUSED THE WESTERN POWERS OF EUTTING IN ON ROMANIAN SOVEREIGNTY.

WHILE ROMANIA HAS APPOINTED A MINISTER TO THIS COUNTRY, THE UNITED .
STATES NEVER HAS SENT AN ENVOY TO BUCHAREST. IT HAS A POLITICAL
REPRESENTATIVE THERE AS HEAD OF THE GOVERNMENT MISSION.

AGAINST ANY DECISION TO WITHDRAW THIS REFRESENTATIVE, THE UNITED STATES MUST WEIGH WHATEVER DISADVANTAGES WOULD LIE IN ABANDONING A LISTENING POST AND A POINT OF CONTACT FOR APPLYING DIPLOMATIC PRESSURE.

THE GOVERNMENT STILL WOULD HAVE SOME REPRESENTATION IN BUCHAREST BECAUSE THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL, OF WHICH THE UNITED STATES IS A MEMBER, WILL OPERATE THERE UNTIL A TREATY WITH ROMANIA BECOMES EFFECTIVE.

MOSCOU. NOV 23-(AP)-ARMAMENTS MINISTER DMITRI F.USTINOV SAID TODAY THAT THE RAPIDLY DEMOBILIZING ARMAMENTS INDUSTRY HAD PRODUCED MORE THAN 1,500,000,000 RUBLES (ABOUT \$280,000,000 AT THE CURRENT RATE) WORTH OF PEACE-TIME EQUIPMENT DURING THE FIRST 10 MONTHS OF 1946. USTINOV'S STATEMENT WAS MADE ON THE EVE OF "ARTILLERY DAY."

OBSERVED THROUGHOUT RUSSIA.

DESCRIBING PROGRESS ACHIEVED IN CONVERTING THE FACTORIES TO PEACETIME TASKS, USTINOV SAID ARTILLERY PLANTS WERE NOW MANUFACTURING LOCOMOTIVES, CUTTING MACHINES, AIR DRILLS AND MOTORS, AND THAT ONE ARTILLERY PLANT HAD TURNED OUT 278 LOCOMOTIVES SO FAR THIS YEAR.

SMALL ARMS FACTORIES ARE PRODUCING MOTORCYCLES, HUNTING RIFLES, PHONOGRAPHS. AUTOMATIC KNITTING MACHINES, SEPARATORS AND MILLING MACHINES, HE SAID. HE ADDED THAT AMMUNITION PLANTS ALSO ARE MAKING ELECTRICAL MOTORS AND OTHER MACHINERY.

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CAIRO. NOV. 23-(AP)-THE ARAB LEAGUE TODAY AUTHORIZED ITS SECRETARY-GENERAL, ABDEL RAHMAN AZZAM PASHA, TO BEGIN TALKS WITH THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT FOR THE RELEASE OF MOHAMED EL MOSEF PASHA, KNOWN PUBLISHER. AS THE BEY OF TUNIS, NOW IN FRANCE, AND PRINCE ABDEL KERIM, A FRENCH MOROCCO LEADER WHO HAS BEEN IN EXILE FOR 25 YEARS AT MADAGASCAR.

THE LEAGUE ALSO APPROVED ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ARAB COMPANY CAPITALIZED AT 1,000,000 POUNDS (\$4,000,000) TO PREVENT PALESTINE LANDS FROM FALLING INTO ZIONIST HANDS.

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SINGAPORE. NOV. 23-(AP)-ONE OF SARAWAK'S LEADING OPPONENTS TO THE CESSION OF THAT KINGDOM TO THE BRITISH CROWN. THE HEREDITARY MALAY CHIERTAIN DATU PATINGGI. DIED THURSDAY. ACCORDING TO DISPATCHES RECEIVED IN SINGAPORE TODAY. HE WAS 85 YEARS OLD.

--DASH--

SARAWAK. A TINY STATE ON THE ISLAND OF BORNEO. HAS BEEN RULED FOR 105 YEARS BY MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY OF JAMES BROOKE. AN ENGLISHMAN. THE PRESENT RAJAH OF SARAWAK, SIR CHARLES VYNER BROOKE, AGREED THIS YEAR TO ANNEXATION OF THE STATE BY BRITAIN AS A CROWN COLONY. HIS NEPHEW. ANTHONY BROOKE, THE "HEIR APPARENT," AND MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL QUESTIONING BY A MILITARY COURT. OF STATE ARE FIGHTING THE ANNEXATION.

TOKYO. NOV. 23- (AP)-ELEVEN OFFICERS AND MEN WHO SAW WORLD WAR II SERVICE WITH THE EIGHT CAVALRY REGIMENT HELPED CELEBRATE ITS SOTH BIRTHDAY TODAY.

THE REGIMENT DEDICATED A LARGE GRANITE BOULDER BEARING A BRONZE

PLACQUE TO THE MEMORY OF ITS WAR DEAD.

WARTIME MEMBERS STILL WITH THE OUTFIT WERE CALLED FROM THE RANKS TO MARCH WITH THE REGIMENTAL STANDARD. THEY INCLUDED CAPT. BRUCE G. HOWLAND. NEWARK. N.J.; M/SGT. PAUL R.GRAY. DANVILLE. ILL : FIRST SGT. VESCOR MULLIMS, GYPSUM, OHIO; T/5 WILLIAM D.MOUNTAIN, JEFFERSON, OHIO, BUILD A NEW WEATHER STATION IN THE SOUTH POLAR REGIONS. AND PFC GEORGE W.SIFERS, JR., MINDEN, W.VA.

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YOKOHAMA NOV 33-YAPY-PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAS COMMUTED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT THE DEATH SENTENCES OF TWO SOLDIERS CONVICTED BY A GENERAL COURT MARTIAL OF MURDERING ISMA LUBLINER, 24, OF 507 W. 11TH ST. NEW YORK. LAST JANUARY.

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS ARE CPL.BILL D.GREENE, 22, LOUISVILLE, AND

PFC BILL HARRIS. 23. CHARLOTTE, N.C.

WITNESSES TESTIFIED AT THEIR TRIAL THAT GREENE AND HARRIS SET A GEISHA HOUSE AFIRE AFTER AN ALTERCATION INSIDE; FLED, BUT RETURNED WITH CARBINES AND FIRED INTO THE CROWD, KILLING LUBLINER, A BYSTANDER.

GREEN AND HARRIS TESTIFIED THEY HAD BEEN DRINKING AND EACH SWORE

THAT THE OTHER FIRED THE SHOTS.

THEY WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO A FEDERAL PRISON IN THE UNITED STATES. P707ACS

MANILA NOV 23 (AP)-HOPES FOR THE LIFE OF A 5-YEAR-OLD BOY IN MANILA HUNG TODAY ON AN AIR SHIPMENT OF 50 GRAMS OF STREPTOMYCIN FROM FAR AWAY KALAMAZOO, MICH.

THE BOY IS ARTURO ROCES, SON OF JOAQUIN ROCES, MANILA TIMES

GRAVELY ILL OF MILIARY TUBERCULOSIS IN SANTO TOMAS HOSPITAL. HE WAS HELPED GREATLY BY ADMINISTRATION OF A SMALL DOSE WHICH WAS THE LAST SUPPLY OF THA MEDICINE IN ALL THE PHILIPPINES. THERE

WAS NOT ENOUGH TO COMPLETE THE TREATMENT. EXPORT OF THE RARE DRUG FROM THE UNITED STATES IS SUBJECT TO COMMERCE DEPARTMENT APPROVAL. THIS WAS OBTAINED IN A FLURRY OF RADIOGRAMS, AND WORD CAME FROM KALAMAZOO THAT THE UPJOHN COMPANY HAD STARTED THE TINY, VITAL PACKAGE ON ITS WAY THIS MORNING.

GG1258PCS NM SANTIAGO. CHILE. NOV. 23-(AP)-CHILEAN TROOPS WERE RESTRICTED TO QUARTERS TODAY FOLLOWING THE PUBLICATION OF RUMORS OF "INSUBORDINATION" AMONG OFFICERS DURING MANEUVERS AT PELDEHUE.

THERE WAS NO OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF THE RESTRICTION ORDER. SANTIAGO NEWSPAPERS SAID THE REPORTED INSURBORDINATION OCCURRED IN A MOTORIZED BATTALION, WHOSE OFFICERS DEMANDED IMMEDIATE PAY INCREASES. EL MERCURIO SAID SEVERAL OFFICERS HAD BEEN DETAINED FOR

CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO ACT SOON ON A BILL TO INCREASE ARMY PAY.

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BUENOS AIRES. NOV. 23-(AP)-THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT TODAY ACCEPTED OFFICIALLY AN INVITATION FROM CHILE TO DESIGNATE THREE MEMBERS OF A TWO-COUNTRY NAVAL COMMISSION WHICH WILL PARTICIPATE IN AN EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC CONTINENT ABOARD A CHILEAN SHIP.

ARGENTINE DIPLOMATIC SOURCES EMPHASIZED THAT THE DESIGNATION OF ARGENTINE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION WOULD BEAR NO RELATION TO AN ANTARCTIC VOYAGE UPON WHICH AN ARGENTINE GROUP SOON WILL EMBARK TO

THE FOREIGN OFFICE IS KNOWN TO BE COMPILING DATA EXPECTED TO FORM THE BASIS OF A NEW DECREE CLAIMING ARGENTINE SOVEREIGNTY QUER CERTAIN ANTARCTIC REGIONS.

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CADVANCE)-WASHINGTON NOV 23-CAP)-GECRETARY OF WAR PATTERSON, PRESENTING ARMY OVERSEAS THEATER RIBBONS TO WAR CORRESPONDENTS TONIGHT, SAID THE FREE PRESS THEY REPRESENTED IS AS URGENTLY NEEDED NOW AS IT WAS DURING THE FIGHTING.

"THE MOST OMINOUS THREAT TO THE SUCCESS OF THE UNITED NATIONS WILL BE THE HOSTILE SPIRIT THAT CAN BE BUILT UP BY DISTORTED AND CONTROLLED INFORMATION AND BY THE FEARS FOUNDED ON THAT KIND OF .

DOCTORED NEWS, " HE DECLARED.

"THE GREATEST GAIN THAT CAN BE WON FOR WORLD PEACE, THE MOST POWER-FUL INSURANCE AGAINST THE MASS SUICIDE THAT ANOTHER WORLD WAR WILL BRING. WILL BE THE GROWTH OF FREE SPEECH AND FREE PRESS IN ALL QUARTERS OF THE GLOBE."

PATTERSON'S ADDRESS WAS FOR A DINNER OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA WHERE HE ARRANGED TO PRESENT PERSONALLY SOME 75 OF THE LAPEL RIBBONS AVARDED TO CORRESPONDENTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO WERE ACCREDIT-ED ABROAD DURING THE WAR.

THE RIBBONS, THE SAME AS THOSE WORN BY SOLDIERS, SIGNIFY OVERSEAS SERVICE RATHER THAN THE VALOR WHICH PATTERSON SAID WAS DISPLAYED BY

MANY CORRESPONDENTS. URGING CONTINUED WIDE COVERAGE OF OVERSEAS NEWS, WITH ARTICULAR REFERENCE TO THE ARMY'S OCCUPATION PROBLEMS, THE SECRETARY REPORTED THAT:

1. IF CONTINUED, THE COAL STRIKE "WILL SURELY SPELL FAMINE IN EUROPE. HE SAID THE ARMY WAS PREVENTED FROM BUILDING UP FOOD RESERVES BY THE MARITIME STRIKE.

2. DESPITE RIGID ECONOMIES, THE WAR DEPARTMENT WILL BE COMPELLED TO ASK FOR ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS FROM CONGRESS IN JANUARY.

3. OCCUPATION PLANS CALL FOR 160,000 TROOPS IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

AND 170,000 IN JAPAN AND KOREA BY NEXT JULY 1.

DESCRIBING WORLD WAR II AS THE MOST THOROUGHLY REPORTED WAR IN HISTORY, PATTERSON SAID THE QUANTITY OF THE NEWS WAS A CREDIT TO THE PRESS, RADIO AND MOTION PICTURES AND TO THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO GATHERED

"IT WAS IN THE QUALITY OF REPORTING, HOWEVER, THAT THE COVERAGE

OF WORLD WAR II REACHED THE HIGH PEAK, " HE ADDED.

"THE DECORATIONS FOR BRAVERY AWARDED BY THE ARMED FORCES BEAR WITNESS TO THE HEROISM OF WRITERS, RADIO MEN AND PHOTOGRAPHERS. THE VALOR OF RAY CLAPPER, ERNIE PYLE, DAMIEN PERIER AND THE 40 OTHERS WHO DIED IN LINE OF DUTY WAS IN THE HIGHEST TRADITIONS OF WORTHY SERVICE.

"CONSPICUOUS TOO WAS THE MORAL COURAGE OF THOSE WHO STUCK TO THEIR TYPEWRITERS. THEIR CAMERAS AND THEIR MICROPHONES, TO DRIVE HOME TO THE PEOPLE THE HARD. BITTER TRUTHS THAT HAD TO BE ACCEPTED IF WE WERE TO WIN THE WAR.

WASHINGTON NOV 23- (AP)-REPUBLICAN PLANS TO SWEEP AWAY WARTINE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT AND END MANY GOVERNMENT CONTROLS APPEARED TODAY TO HAVE BEEN ALTERED RADICALLY, DUE IN LARGE PART TO THE COAL

STRIKE. SENATOR VILEY OF WISCONSIN, NAMED BY THE SENATE GOP STEERING COMMITTEE TO RECOMMEND ACTION ON TERMINATING WAR CONTROLS, TOLD A REPORTER THAT IF HE HAS HIS WAY A CAREFUL STUDY WILL BE MADE BEFORE HIS PARTY DECIDES WHICH REGULATIONS IT WANTS TO CHOP OFF IMMEDIATELY

AND WHICH IT WANTS TO KEEP A WHILE. AS AN EXAMPLE, WILEY NOTED THAT ANY RESOLUTION TO DECLARE HOSTILITIES AT AN END WOULD AUTOMATICALLY REPEAL SIX MONTHS LATER THE SMITH-CONNALLY PLANT SEIZURE ACT UNDER WHICH THE GOVERNMENT IS PROCEEDING

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IN ITS BATTLE WITH JOHN L. LEWIS.

HE SAID THERE OBVIOUSLY ARE OTHER WARTIME MEASURES THAT THE REPUBLICANS WILL WANT TO KEEP ON THE BOOKS FOR A WHILE AT LEAST.

HIS STUDY OF MORE THAN 500 PIECES OF WARTIME LEGISLATION HAS BROUGHT HIM TO AT LEAST ONE CONCLUSION. WILEY SAID HE PROBABLY WILL RECOMMEND

LEGISLATION PLACING RENT CONTROLS UNDER STATE JURISDICTION.

"I THINK THAT IS A MATTER WHERE ONLY LOCAL AGENCIES CAN DO EQUITY TO THE LANDLORDS AND THE RENTERS," HE REMARKED. "I HAVE CONTENDED ALL ALONG THAT THERE IS AUTHORITY IN THE LAW FOR THE LOCAL ADJUST-MENT OF RENTS ON AN EQUITABLE BASIS, BUT THE OPA HAS INSISTED ON A

AGREEING THAT THE REPUBLICANS MUST GO SLOWLY, SENATOR BALL (R-MINN) SAID HE THINKS IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL WEEKS TO DETERMINE WHICH CONTROLS SHOULD BE REPEALED AND WHICH SHOULD BE RETAINED TEMPORARILY.

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WASHINGTON, NOV 23-(AP)-ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE WILLARD THORPE SAID TONIGHT ANY ATTEMPT TO MAKE THE UNITED STATES SELF-SUFFI-CIENT MEANS ACCEPTING GOVERNMENT CONTROLS COMPARABLE TO DICTATORSHIP.

THORPE EXPRESSED THIS VIEW IN A TALK FOR A BROADCAST (OVER NBC) STRESSING THE NEED FOR EXPANDED WORLD TRADE AS A SAFEGUARD TO PEACE.

IF THE PRESENT 18-NATION TRADE CONFERENCE IN LONDON FAILS, HE SAID, THE WORLD WOULD SPLIT UP INTO RIVAL ECONOMIC BLOCKS.

"IF THAT HAPPENS I BELIEVE THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE, AS WE KNOW IT,

WILL GO. " HE ADDED.

EMPHASIZING THAT THE UNITED STATES POLITICAL AND POLICY OBJECTIVES ARE "INSEPARABLE," THOMES APPEALED FOR PUBLIC SUP-PORT OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S PLANS TO CONSIDER TARIFF CUTS AND LATER JOIN AN INTERNATIONAL TRADING ORGANIZATION.

"POLITICS AND ECONOMICS ARE NATURAL BEDFELLOWS," HE SAID. "AND IF YOU PULL THE BLANKETS OFF ONE, WHY YOU HAVE TO TAKE THEM OFF THE

OTHER TOO."

WINTHROP BROWN, CHIEF OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S COMMERCIAL POLICY DIVISION, DISCLOSED THE STATE DEPARTMENT PLANS TO INCLUDE IN FUTURE TRADE AGREEMENTS A CLAUSE PERMITTING THE UNITED STATES TO MODIFY OR ABOLISH ANY TRADE CONCESSION "IF AS A RESULT OF UNFORESEEN CIRCUM-STANCES IT RESULTS IN SUCH AN INCREASED VOLUME OF IMPORTS AS TO CAUSE OR THREATEN SERIOUS INJURY TO DOMESTIC PRODUCERS."

GG902PES (ADVANCE) MASHINGTON. NOV. 23- (AP)-ENLISTED MEN WILL HAVE A VOICE ON THE MERITS OF OTHER GI'S WHO WANT COMMISSIONS UNDER A NEW SYSTEM FOR CHOOSING OFFICER CANDIDATES, THE WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY.

THE DEPARTMENT PREDICTED THE REVISED PROCEDURE, MORE EXACTING THAN THE WARTIME METHOD, WILL "GUARANTEE" THAT THE BEST QUALIFIED MEN BE-COME OFFICERS.

THE NEW MACHINERY FOR SCORING QUALIFICATIONS IS AIMED AT ASSURING THAT FUTURE MILITARY LEADERS ARE CHOSEN MORE FOR "INTELLIGENCE AND OFFICER-LIKE QUALITIES" THAN FOR FORMAL EDUCATION. IT IS EFFECTIVE FEB. 1.

CANDIDATES MUST BE BETWEEN 19 AND 31, AND HAVE SIX WEEKS OR MORE SERVICE AFTER BASIC TRAINING. FOR MOST BRANCHES, SIX MONTHS TRAINING IS PROVIDED AT THE OFFICERS CANDIDATE SCHOOL AT FORT BENNING, GA.

FOLLOWED BY THREE MONTHS SCHOOLING IN AN ARM OR SERVICE.

THOSE GOING INTO THE AIR FORCES MUST PUT IN SIX MONTHS AT THE AAF

SCHOOL AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX., AFTER THEIR STAY AT FT. BENNING.
AT ONE STAGE IN THE PROCESS OF SELECTION, A NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER DEEMED BEST FITTED BY PERSONAL CONTACT WILL MAKE AN EVALUATION OF EACH CANDIDATE.

CURRENTLY THE ARMY IS GIVING COMMISSIONS TO ABOUT 3,000 SECOND LIEUTENANTS ANNUALLY. THE WAR DEPARTMENT PREDICTS THE NUMBER WILL BE SCALED DOWN BECAUSE OF ECONOMY RESTRICTIONS AND THE ARMY'S PEACETIME

SHRINKAGE.
CHICAGO, NOV. 23-(AP)-TWO NEWSPAPERS, SECOND TIME, WILL RECEIVE WAR-DELAYED AWARDS SIGMA DELTA CHI, JOURNALISM FRATERNITY, FOR THEIR PARTS IN IMPROVING THEIR CITIES.

THE FRATERNITY'S AWARD FOR COURAGE IN JOURNALISM WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE NEW ORLEANS STATES AND THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL AT THE ANNUAL CONVENTION BANQUET. THE STATE PREVIOUSLY WON THE AWARD IN 1939 WHILE TONIGHT'S PRESENTATION IS FOR THE YEAR 1945. AWARD COVERS 1944.

THE STATES AWARD IS FOR "ITS CAMPAIGN AGAINST GRAFT AND CORRUPTION IN THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF NEW ORLEANS, " THE CITATION

"THE ENTIRE STAFF, EMPLOYING ALL THE JOURNALISM EXPOSED THE VIOLATIONS BY CITY OFFICIALS OF PUBLIC TRUST, AND CONTRIBUTE MUCH TOWARD THE OUTSING MAESTRI AS MAYOR." MAESTRI WAS DEFEATED IN JANUARY, 1946, BY DELE SSEPS S. MORRISON.

W.H.FITZPATRICK, EDITOR OF THE STATES, WILL RECEIVE THE AWARD FOR

. THE JOURNAL'S AWARD WAS BASED UPON A SERIES OF ARTICLES BY RICHARD S. DAVIS. COLUMNIST AND CRITIC. ON NEGRO HOUSING IN MILWAUKEE. IN ADDITION TO EXTENSIVE WRITTEN EXPOSES OF ING CONDITIONS, THE JOURNAL ILLUSTRATED THE SERIES BY FULL PICTURE

THE AWARD WILL BE ACCEPTED BY WILLARD SMITH, THE JOURNAL'S MADISON (WIS.) CORRESPONDENT, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE FRATERNITY EXECUTIVE

IN ADDITION UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE BANQUET FOR STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS IN PHOTOGRAPHY, STUDENT NEWSPAPERS, CHAPTER EFFICIENCY, AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS. ER7ACS NM

UNDATED TROOP MOVEMENT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(NY) MORE THAN 3,700 TROOPS ARE DUE IN NEW YORK TODAY (SUN) FROM BREMERHAVEN ABOARD TWO VESSELS: THE NEW BERN VICTORY, CARRYING 1,482 TROOPS, AND THE GENERAL STEWART WITH 2,226. NO OTHER TRANSPORTS ARE SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE AT U.S. PORTS. .

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YORK NOV 23-(AP)-SENATOR CONNALLY (D-TEX), A MENDER INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. DECLARED TODAY THAT THE NO BUSINESS MAKING ANY INVESTIGATION OF THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE HAD MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN GERMANY.

SUCH AN INQUIRY WAS PROPOSED LAST SEPTEMBER BY SENATOR NY). THEN CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTED. RECENTLY SENATOR BREWSTER (R-ME). A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE. HAS BEEN URGING THE SENDING OF A SUBCOMMITTEE TO GERMANY TO MAKE AN INVESTIGATION.

IN A TELEGRAM TO SENATOR KILGORE (D-WVA), WHO SUCCEEDED MEAD AS

CHAIRMAN, CONNALLY SAID:

"REPLYING TO YOUR TELEGRAM. HAVE TO SAY THAT I STRONGLY OPPOSI THE PROPOSED INVESTIGATION BY YOUR COMMITTEE OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN GERMANY AND OTHER RELATED MATTERS. IT WAS HEVER THE PURPOSE OF THE SENATE TO INVEST THE WAR EXPENDITURES INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WITH AUTHORITY TO INVESTIGATE MATTERS IN THE FIELD OF FOREIGN RELATIONS.

"MY VIEW IS THAT SUCH AN ATTEMPTED INVESTIGATION IN EUROPE BY THE COMMITTEE WOULD BRING MOST UNFAVORABLE REACTION AND WIDE ADVERSE IF I AM UNABLE TO ATTEND THE MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE REQUEST THAT YOU CAST MY VOTE AGAINST ANY SUCH PROPOSED INVESTIGATION.

THE TELEGRAM WAS MADE PUBLIC BY CONNALLY, WHO IS ATTENDING THE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL MEETINGS IN NEW YORKS

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Russia Rejects Effort to Restrict Use of Nullifying Vote 446

TALKS RESUME TODAY

Political Committee to joint UN discussions on world troop inventory and disarmament.

Meanwhile, British sources said the United Kingdom delegation was Troops. Disarmament.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. - (AP) than ever tonight despite efforts to home and abroad. reconcile their differences on the major issues of world peace.

The split among the Big Five was emphasized by Russia's rejection tomorrow. of Anglo-American-Chinese-French efforts to restrict use of the veto With the Big Five failing to in the United Nations Security agree that the veto should be mod-

inability to reach unanimous agree- the United Nations Assembly. ment on world troop inventory and Molotov at a meeting of the Big disarmament proposals.

The United States, however, leagues to adopt a resolution statsought further tonight to bring ing that they were against all at-Russia and Great Britain into tempts to revise the veto proviagreement on these two issues be- signs of the United Nations Chartfore the UN Political committee er. goes into session tomorrow to resume discussion of the troop and disarmament proposals after a 48hour recess.

No Progress Reported

There was no indication that the development of UN harmony. U. S. had made any headway in its attempt to reconcile British and Russian views on two of the world peace organization's most important problems.

Authoritative sources said if the talks fall the American delegation would support British proposals for

considering the feasibility of offering a compromise plan which would include a United Nations in-NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — (AP)

The breach between Russia and the western powers appeared wider troops of all member countries at

> Both U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) and British Delegate Philip Noel-Baker were expected to express further views on the issues

> > Veto Issue Undecided

ified, the controversial issue has

It was further pointed up in their been tossed again into the lap of

Five Saturday night urged his col-

He further wanted the Big Five to declare that they objected to regimentation and formality being imposed on the United Nations organs and that they sought further

Secretary of State Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Chinese UN Delegate Wellington Koo previously had stated their unqualified opposition to any Charter amendments, but they had put forward more than half a dozen specific proposals for limiting the use of the veto by voluntary agreement among the big powers.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 24-(AP) The World Federation of Trade Unions gained a stronger voice today in the affairs of the United Nations, but efforts were blocked to give it an even stronger position-described by some nations as virtual membership in the international peace organization.

The United States delegation immediately served notice that it would press for inclusion of the American Federation of Labor and other U. S. trade groups in the special rights given the WFTU.

A joint meeting of the general as-

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mittees adopted a Russian proposal giving the WFTU, which claims a world membership of 65 million. the right:

"To submit for consideration by the economic and social council (of the United Nations) questions intended for inclusion in the provisional agenda in accordance with the procedure applicable at the present time to specialized agen-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 24--(AP) In the face of bitter opposition, India today withdrew a proposal to take the administration of western Samoa, former League of Nations mandate, out of the hands of New Zealand and place it directly under the United Nations.

India gave up her fight after both the United States and Great Britain asserted in a United Nations trusteeship sub-committee that approval of the Indian proposal might scuttle the whole UN trusteeship system.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 24--(AP) Lev I. Medved, delegate of the Ukraine, blasted as "empty words" and "useless" today a proposal to transfer to the United Nations "the advisory functions in the field of social welfare" now being performed by UNRRA.

UKRAINIA PRESSES SHOOTING PROTEST

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 24 -(AP) Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky yesterday handed Secretary of State Byrnes a formal protest against what he said ap- legislative chamber, the National peared to be "a premeditated attempt" on the life of Gregory V Stadnik, a member of the Ukrainian delegation to the United Nations.

Manuilsky previously had told newsmen that he considered the shooting which took place in a mid- bers of the relatively unimportant town New York delicatessen Wednesday night, as a "political crime." The Russian press and radio also have attacked American authorities for failure to apprehend the assailants.

The protest was in the form of a long letter, which informed quarters said reviewed the shooting incident and called on Byrnes to "bring to justice" those responsible for the shooting.

These quarters said Manullsky expressed doubt that the incident was a simple robbery, as maintained by New York police, and asked that the Secretary of State make sure that the case was given urgent investigation.

COMMUNISTS BEAT MRP IN FRENCH VOTE

Nearly Compete Returns Reinforce Party Claims WTo Leadership

Germans in Wuerttemberg-Baden vote approval of their democratic constitution Page 13

Paris, Monday, Nov. 25 (A)-Nearly complete official returns indicated early today that the French Communist party defeated President Georges Bidault's conservative Popular Republican Movement (MRP) by a narrow margin in yesterday's parliamentary elections, to reinforce strongly its claim for leadership of the Fourth Republic's first government.

Thus the Communists apparently had gained for the second time in a fortnight the right to label themselves France's strongest single party. On November 10 in balloting for 618 members of France's lower Assembly, the Communists gained a larger vote than the MRP.

Ballot For Electors

ber 8 will designate the 200 memupper house, the Council of the Republic.

The Ministry of the Interior's figures for 89 of continental France's 91 departments showed 24,092 Communists had gained places in the electoral-college which will select the republic's councilmen.

The MRP was close on the Communists' heels with 24,001 electors. while Leon Blum's Socialists were running a poor third with 14,244.

Other Parties' Votes

Other party results: Radical Socialist block-11.056 Republican Party of Liberty PRL) and its rightest affiliate 9.827

Minor parties-256. Today's elections assumed coniderable importance in French

Socialist Stand Vague

The Communists claim that a November 10 election. The MRP has been opposing the Communist bid for leadership, while Leon Blum's Socialists have been hesitant in replying with a frank "yes" or "no" to a Communist invitation to participate in a Leftist govern-

The relatively unimportant Council of the Republic has no real legislative functions and its chief prerogative is its participation with the National Assembly in the election of the president of the republic, who, in turn, nominates the

Despite the political significance of today's election, returns were light as compared with the November 10 elections when about 18. 000,000 votes were cast. It was estimated that less than 10,000,000 were cast today.

Rightists Lead In Belgium

Brussels, Nov. 24 (A)-The rightist Social-Christian party, on the basis of early returns, had a small majority over all other Belgian parties participating in today's municipal elections.

First tabulations were:	1 2 15
Social-Christians	12,032
Socialists	
Liberals	3,114
Communists	
Other parties	1,046

Yesterday's balloting was to select 84,000 electors who on Decem-

State In American Zone Also Elects Legislature

Stuttgart, Germany, Monday, ov. 25 (P)—Virtually complete turns showed today that voters of the state of Wuerttemberg-Baden in the United States occupation zone had approved by a seven-to-one ratio their first democratic con-

rights since Adolf Hitler seized power thirteen years ago.

The voters who sanctioned the onstitution yesterday also elected 100 representatives to a one-house state legislature—their first freely elected democratic government since 1933. Almost complete repolitics because of their bearing turns indicated the new legislature on negotiations for the makeup of the Government. would be dominated by conservatives and Right-wing parties.

Official tabulations from all but two of Wuerttemberg-Baden's 2 election districts showed that 719. member of their party should be named premier on the basis of the tion, 93,625 opposed it and 213,922 persons who went to the polls refrained from voting on the constitution question.

Christian Social Union Leads In the vote for members of the legislature, returns showed the Christian Social Union, a conservative party supported by both Catholics and Protestants, won 443,504 votes. The left of center Social Democratic Union received, 341,-651, the rightist Democratic People's party, 195,893, and the Communists, 102.417. Minor parties received only a scattering of votes.

On the basis of vesterday's constitutional vote, officials of the state prepared to raise the Wuerttemberg-Baden colors at 7 A.M. today. When the flag raising has taken place, the American military government will hand over most of its governmental functions within the state to the newly elected German officials.

Only Supervisory Powers

After next Sunday, when the states of Bavaria and Greater Hesse also vote on constitutions and elect legislatures, United States authori ties will exercise only supervisory powers over the Germans.

Nearly 1,400,000, or 75 per cent f the state's 1,850,000 eligible oters went to the polls yesterday ast June when elections were held o designate the men who would draft the constitution adopted yes treday, only 68.2 per cent of the oters turned out.

The constitutional bill of rights guarantees freedom of assembly eech, the press and religion-al destroyed by the Nazi regime.

German Black-Market Suspects Rounded Up

Stuttgart, Germany, Nov. 24 (A) United States authorities disclosed today that American and French roops, assisted by German police threw a huge dragnet over a 100square-mile area of Western Germany last Friday, and that at least 28 suspected German black-marketeers were arrested.

Nearly 1,000 persons participated in the roundup; one of the largest inter-Allied military-police operations of the occupation. The area searched was in the French and United States occupation zones, in the vicinity of Neuffen, south of Stuttgart.

United States constabulary offiers said thousands of dollars worth of illegal booty was seized and that the identification of thousands of Germans was checked.

GERMANS THREATEN TO HANG VON PAPEN

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 24-(AP) Police Chief Leo Stahl said tonight that Franz von Papen, former German diplomat acquitted by the international military tri-bunal, would go to a Nuernberg hospital for treatment instead of to a Lauf sanitorium because residents of the latter city had threatened to hang him.

Von Papen, who is awaiting trial by a German denazification court, obtained permission several days ago to leave Nuernberg for treatment at Lauf. However, numerous letters from Lauf residents protested his entry into their community, and some threatened hanging the moment he arrived.

Stahl and Wilhelm Hoegner, minister-president of Bavaria, decided at a conference that "German police must not be used to shoot German people in order to prevent Von Papen from being hanged by a mob."

Von Papen has been living a the home of a friend in Nuernberg since his acquittal Oct. 1. He will be guarded by German police when he enters the hospital here.

AFL Official Injured In German Auto Crash

Berlin, Nov. 24 (A)-William C. Doherty, of Washington, D.C., vice president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, suffered only a minor scalp injury in an automobile accident near Hannover yesterday, Major H. F. Mullaney, of the American

Military Government, said today. Earlier reports said Doherty and two other AFL officials, who have been studying labor conditions in Germany, were hospitalized.

Mullaney, an official of the labor branch of the AMG, said that Israe Feinberg, of New York, vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, had been shaken up and had proceeded by

train to Paris. The third memi the AFL group, Anton Jakobs, Detroit, was traveling in another automobile at the time of the

Greek Premier

It Will Be Made; Border Incidents Reported Anew

ATHENS, Nov. 24 (A).-Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, after conferring with King George II, said today he did not "know when, where and if" a Greek complaint of border violations would be lodged with the United Nations. The Premier added that the complaint, which official scurces had said previously was virtually certain, hinged on "developments in the course of evolution."

Last night War Minister Philip Dragoumis declared in Salonika: Greece has decided to fight for her independence and democracy -at any cost. We cannot accept a totalitarian system, which is contrary to our character and tradition."

Dragoumis, who went to northern Greece to confer with C. G. Rodopoulos, Governer General of Macedonia, and to observe conditions in that area, charged that disorders in Macedonia and western Thrace were "inspired and directed" by agents "trained for fighting and propaganda at Bulkis n Yugoslavia and moved into Greece by three routes: through Albania, directly from Yugoslavia and into Thrace through the mountainous area near our eastern frontier."

Military authorities at Salonika said today that Yugoslav planes had made an "ostentatious" flight across the Greek border yesterday and as far as Drama, between twenty and thirty miles from the Bulgarian border. Press reports in Athens said a "large concentration of armed persons" had been noted on the Bulgarian side of the border.

Meanwhile, widespread violence was reported in Greece. One of the few guerrilla attacks reported thus far in the Peloponnesus, in southern Greece, occurred at Vassara, about 20 miles from Sparta.

Four gendarmes were killed and seventeen others were abducted by Throws Doubt a band of 51 which fled into the rugged Mount Parnon area after blowing up six houses and killing On U. N. Protest an unreported number of villagers. The band was reported to have been surrounded in the mountains. as a general demonstration was Denies Knowing When or If called at Sparta and Laconia to demand Government protection.

Flambouri Battle Ended

The battle which had been going on for several days in the Flambouri Mountains, south of Kozane, in Macedonia, was reported to have

Five persons were killed when a band attacked Hondra, near the border of Turkish Thrace, Bands were reported holding 100 villages in the Grevena district just south of Kozane. Two gendarmes were killed on the highway outside Kastoria, in northwestern Macedonia, when their unit was ambushed by guerrillas,

Fire "From Within Yugoslavia"

In what was apparently a continuing action on the Notia plain, south of the Yugoslav border, the Greek 3d Army Corps Saturday drove back attacking Partisans to the top of Mount Jena. Elsewhere, the Partisans still held their own, despite continued reinforcements of Greek mountain troops and strafing by army planes.

Military sources said the planes fighting around Notia and Archanghelos were fired on by machine guns "from within Yugoslavia," but were not hit.

An Army spokesman said Partisans had sprung a new offensive from the Yugoslav foothill villages of Konkjo and Uma and attacked three Greek companies southwest of Langadia, on the north edge of the Notia plain.

An infantry captain and his 28-year-old wife shared honors in a three-day battle to halt the guerrillas' opening drive against the Notia plain a week ago, a dispatch from Salonika said. Shoulder-to-shoulder they tom-

my-gunned their way across the waist-deep Remma River at the head of a company effort to rescue a surrounded platoon. Twice they

were pushed back through the icy stream before securing the north bank after a third charge.

The company fought three days Saw Her Husband Dragged Away and nights before being relieved. but the platoon they sought had been wiped out by the guerrillas.

"We moved out at night to reach the surrounded platoon at Notia." Capt. Dimitrios George Ghikizas, 34, recounted. "I was afraid to leave my wife at home on the post. The Slavs might strike there next. so I took my wife with me.

HUNGARIANS FLEE CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Refugees Crossing The Danube Tell Tales Of Terrorism

Rajka, Hungary, Nov. 23 (AP-Delayed)-A general exodus of Hungarians from Czechoslovakia was reported today by more than 200 ragged fugitives who drifted Danube. They said they were escaping from a compulsory labor program directed against Hungarian residents of Czechoslovakia.

The refugees, clutching bundles of belongings, told stories of beatings and abductions, and said that Czech troops were patrolling the Danube to prevent other Hungarians from returning to their home-

An official announcement confirmed the death of one Hungarian and the wounding of another while crossing to Hungary, Two Raika residents also were reported to have drowned while helping fugitives escape.

Tales Of Terror Told

Paul Foldes, of Gutor village, near Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, said that Ference Shindler was shot to death and Margit Lengve wounded when ten Czech troops opened fire on a 20-foot boat in which they were passengers. He declared he had seen a Hun-

garian farmer and his wife, both covered with blood and bound with wire, being driven through Gutor in an UNRRA truck manned by drunken Czech "partisans," and that the farmer screamed: "You can help us. You are still free."

Foldes said that many hundreds of refugees were hiding in barns Thursday "planes of Greek origin river, and that residents of Hungary crossed the river in rowboats jeljia" and penetrated more than at night and smuggled them back half a mile into Yugoslav territory. to their homeland.

A refugee named Mrs. Lajos Szirtl sobbed bitterly that she saw her husband dragged away. A 4year-old child, Vali Szily, said one of her playmates "was taken away by those men."

In Budapest, meanwhile, the Foreign Office prepared an official complaint, and Josef Cardinal Mindszenty issued a statement saying that Hungarians were being "thrown out like cattle" and deploring the "sad, mournful and aggravating" incidents.

Communist party leaders also denounced the Czechs, and the Communist newspaper ran a full-page ditorial headed "We Protest."

Hungarian And Czech Versions

Janos Gyonggyosi, Hungarian Foreign Minister, previously said the refugees were fleeing Czechoslovakia to avoid being impressed for compulsory labor projects in Czechoslovakia.

[A Czechoslovakian spokesman said Friday in Prague that Hungarian "propaganda agents" had crossed the river into Slovakia and into Rajka after crossing the had stirred up Hungarian workers with false reports that they would be "shipped to Siberia." He asin the death of a man in a boatload of Hungarians attempting to cross from Czechoslovakia into Hungary.]

Belgrade Sends 2 Protests To Athens

Belgrade, Nov. 24 (A)-Yugoslav authorities released to newsmen Saturday night the text of notes to the Greek Government protesting what was described as repeated flights over Yugoslav territory by bullets.

One note said that last Wednes-

tinued, "these planes machine-gunned one of our frontier posts "these planes machineand one sentry post in the region of Mali Krsh and the region of Huma." The frontier post "was hi by eight bullets," the note said.

A second note said that las ind bushes on the Czech side of the on two occasions crossed the Yugoslav-Greek frontier west of Djevd

BRITA

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 24-(AP) Pope Pius XII. in a broadcast arking the tercentenary of American missionary martyrs, today bade American youth "carry on the torch of faith, full-flaming to the ends of the earth."

The Pope's address in English, was broadcast by the Vatican radio and throughout the United States. It was directed primarily to a New York meeting attended by Francis Cardinal Spellman, fol-lowing a Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to commemorate the martyrdom of the Jesuit Isaac Jogues and two companions 300 years ago. The three, killed by Indians near Auriesville, N. Y., have been raised to sainthood.

The pontiff said the message of 'missionary zeal" of Father Jogues, John Lalande and Rene Goupil "is louder and more insistent at this hour when war and war's afterserted shots from the Hungarian math have decimated so many side of the frontier had resulted ranks of missionaries and clogged so many sources of mission help."

"May the youth, that American youth always so ready and eager to throw themselves into every worthy and eager venture, for whom obstacles are but a challenge to their courage, may they seize the torch of faith, lighted by you in the wilderness."

laid hold on the young stripling of seventeen years and planted it in the garden of religious life. That same love tightened its grip on his expanding heart, as he heard of the hard and rigorous mission across the sea among the savages of forest and plain, who nevertheless, he knew, were human souls needing the redeeming grace of Christ's passion and death. They had been offered for them as well as for cultured Europe. Isaac Jogues was only twenty-nine years old when he first landed at Quebec; he was thirty-seven when he returne after a six months' absence in Europe, and two years later-he was not yet forty-his brief life was crowned with the glorious triumph of dying a martyr for Christ.

Shared His Glory

He shared that glory with his two heroic, ever-loyal companions. They were not priests, John Lalands and Rene Goupil; they were of the laity, one a doctor, the other a carpenter; but they were inspired by the same love of God and God's love of souls: their characters had been formed in the same mould of selfless courage, their ambitions stretched upward to the same lofty ideals of sacrifice and selfdedication to the cause of the heart of Christ. They did not want to go to heaven alone. Their faith was too precious not to hill that slopes gently up from the quiet, easy-flowing river of the Mohawks.

But those martyrs are not the

possession of New York State alone. They belong to the whole nation. They were not the only missionaries martyrized for their faith in America. But they are the first raised to the altars. given by the church, under God to be patrons of the land made fertile by their blood, to be an inspiration of those who have been made stronger by their death.

Message Rings Out AO zeal, fired by the love of God and God's love of souls, is louder and more insistent at this hour, when war and war's aftermath have decimated so many ranks of missionaries and clogged so many sources of mission help.

That message rings out across your blessed country, so providentially spared the horrors and destruction of other lands: from coast to coast, from the Gulf to the northern frontier and beyond, it is heard. Let men pause and hearken to its appeal. It is America's hour. The missions await the responses.

St. Isaac, St. John, St. Rene, look down with heaven-born love on the faithful who fill the land you longed to conquer for Christ.

That this our most earnest prayer may find generous response in the souls of all the faithful in America, a land so dear to us on many counts, we invoke on them with deepest affection of our paternal heart the apostolic benediction:

along a path not infrequently roughened by lack of workers. by poverty and calumny and even persecution.

They were valiant champions of truth, those successors of the apostles in governing the great diocese of New York, respected and well deserving citizens of the country and city they loved.

In God's kind providence their mantle has fallen on worthy shoulders.

"But He Would Return"

But the commemoration you are celebrating this morning overleaps that century of vast and rapid growth, reaching back to the days when Manhattan Island counted hardly more than a thousand citizens and marauding, inhuman tribes terrorized the upper sections of the country.

Then it was that the first priest set foot in the colony that was later to become the metropolis of the New World. A ransomed captive. Father Jogues. was leaving for a time his mission among the Mohawks: but he would return.

Human language falters in the attempt to describe the ghastly tortunes of a year-long captivity; the human soul shudders and recoils before the repeated scenes of gashing and stabbing, of beating and burning, distending and mutilating, that with a aperhuman endurance he had borne for thirteen months, but he would return.

For his heart never ceased to be a captive of the love of God

Had No Photo Equipment

and God's love of souls that had Planes Slavs Downed

Gorizia, Italy, Nov. 24 (A)—Ma-jor Elton G. Morrow, who led a United States Army salvage party into Yugoslavia to recover parts of wo American transport planes ferced down by Yugoslav fighter planes last August, said tonight that "there was no photographic equipment on either of the planes.

Charges were made in some Yuoslav quarters at the time of the wo incidents that the planes had been doing air reconnaissance.

Morrow said four Yugoslav of icers conducted the United States

party, first to Kranj, where the mericans inspected the first plane and salvaged valuable parts. The wreckage of the second plane was found in isolated mountain counry near the Yugoslav-Venezia Giulia border, west of Bled.

India Plan Is 'Dead' To Moslems:

New Delhi, Nov. 24 (A)-Dawn, the Moslem League newspaper, declared today that for "all practical purposes" the British long-term plan for Indian independence was dead and added "let what is dead be buried lest it spread pestilence."

That statement, coupled with the assertion last week of Mahomed Ali Jinnah, Moslem League president, that the League would not participate in the constituent assembly charged with drafting the charter for Indian independence, posed a new crisis for the interim Government in which both the League and rival All-India Congress party are participating.

Showdown Appears Imminent

The League, the predominantly Hindu Congress and Viceroy Lord Wavell appeared to be headed for a showdown which might break up the "triple entente" which has been working together despite the tension created by the bloody communal rioting between the Moslems and the Hindus.

One authoritative British source said that unless the League gave some indication of willingness to enter the constituent assembly it might be asked to withdraw from the interim Government. The assembly is scheduled to open December 9.

The editorial in Dawn, which was founded by Jinnah, accused the Congress party of intending to use the assembly as r lever to establish a "stranglehold" on India, and "when this is done and British power is withdrawn to summon another constituent assembly of its own, whereby Moslems and minorities would be reduced completely to a position of vassalage under caste Hindus,"

Comment On Cabinet Plan

Of the British Cabinet mission plan for independence, announced by Prime Minister Attlee last March 15, Dawn said: "The Mos-

Full Text of Address by Pope Pius XII

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 24 (A). planes flying from Greece and de-claring that on one occasion a Yugo-slav frontier post was hit by eight English, broadcast today primarily to a New York ecclesiastical assemblage marking the tercen day planes crossed the border west tenary of the martyrdom of Isaac of Djevdjeljia in a series of flights Jogues, Rene Goupil and John Laand penetrated three miles into lands, Jesuit missionaries who Yugoslav territory.

During one flight, the note con-riesville, N. Y., and have been

raised to sainthood. Dearly Beloved in Jesus Christ: Just ten years ago we knelt on the sanctuary of your St. Patrick's Cathedral. Beneath the aspiring arches, in the dim light falling from the light of the Lady Chapel, we prayed at the tomb of those revered prelates whose memory carries the mind back over a century and more of extraordinary progress made from small and humble beginnings

want to share it with others. Their sense of being Catholic were incomplete, did it not make them conscious of a duty to all the peoples of the world.

The missionary spirit, as they knew it, is not a virtue of supererogation expected of the chosen few. Missionary spirit and the Catholic spirit are one and the same. Catholicity is an essential mark of the true church; so that one is not genuinely interested in and devoted to the church unless one is interested in and devoted to its universality, that is, to its taking root and flourishing everywhere on the earth. Those two laymen, like their priest leader, were restless with the thought that millions knew not Christ.

O blesed three! Their bones est together treasured in na-ure's own reliquary, the verdant Through your powerful intercession before the throne of God, obtain for them all the grace to share something of the spirit that was yours on earth.

May the clergy and religious intensify their interior life of prayer and self-abnegation, for in such soil missionary zeal springs up and grows quickly. May the youth—that American youth always so ready and eager to throw themselves wholeheartedly into every worthy and noble venture, for whom obstacles are but a challenge to their courage may they seize the torch of faith, lighted by you in the wilderlness, and carry it full flaming to the ends of the earth, until all men may see and know Jesus Christ, the Divine Master who has loved them with an eternal leve, whom you, oh blessed martyrs, now contem-plate with ineffable joy. lem League has now finally and irrevocably confirmed its rejection and for the very good reason there was nothing of the original left to accept."

Dawn warned that if the British have any intention of accepting the deliberations of an assembly held without Moslems, "they will have to conscript hundreds of thosuands of Britons into the army and ship them to India to reconquer and subdue by physical force a hundred million Moslems. . . . Let the British reflect if the Hindu Congress will not."

The authoritative British source said that the Moslem League agreed when it came into the interim Government several weeks ago to take part in framing the constitution. This would be a reversal of a League decision taken last July.

Nehru Fans Mostem Ire

Conflict between the Moslems and Hindus was heightened by an assertion by Pandit Jawarharlal Nehru, former Congress president now in the interim Cabinet, that the League was working hand-inhand with the British with a view to keeping the British in India. This brought a retort from Nawah zada Liaquat Ali Khan, Moslem League minister in the Government, that the statement was "a complete travesty of truth, and mischievous."

Their conflict is basic. The Conress wants to make the Central Government strong and increase the scope of the new Cabinet's power to demonstrate how well the Indian Central Government can function.

Moslem League's Stand

The League opposes a strong central government on the grounds that it is contrary to its set goal of achieving a division of India which will permit setting up a separate Moslem state of Pakistan, Jinnah insists that the British must establish Moslem "safeguards" or independence before departing.

Many foreign observers doubt that either the Congress or League is sufficently established to govern without British aid. Congress followers dispute that view, many of them declaring the Moslem League would dissolve rapidly as a political party if the British left without granting Jinnah's demand for

One great problem is the Indian army, with its mixed ranks of Hindus and Moslem thus far largely free of political schisms. How long it would remain so if the League and Congress come to a parting of the ways in the Government remains to be seen.

Hindus Urged To Avoid Disorders On Fete Day

Bombay, Nov. 24 (A)—Morarji Desaj, Hindu Home Minister for sombay province, today issued a radio appeal to Hindus not to disturb the Moslem celebration of Muharram-start of the Moslem new year-which takes place tomorrow.

Desai remarked in his speech that communal disorders have been easing off of late, but said that nuch tension still prevails.

The Muharram observance is marked by processions in some districts and there has been concern lest it provoke new disorders.

POLICE, STUDENTS **CLASH IN CAIRO**

CAIRO, Nov. 20 (AP) Police opened fire today on several thousand students demonstrating for the second day against the continued occupation of Egypt by British

Three youths were wounded as they rushed from Fuad I University shouting "down with (Premier Ismail) Sidky Pasha and (British Foreign Secretary Ernest) Bevin.'

A policeman was critically wounded by shots which G. Azali Bey, director general of public security, said were fired by students near the university's faculty of agriculture building in suburban Giza.

Students later used fire hoses to attempt to flood neutral land separating them from police.

At Khedviah secondary school, students hurled stones at police who attempted to prevent them from leaving the school grounds. The demonstrators set fire to trees in front of the school, then took positions along a wall and prevented firemen from extinguishing the blaze.

The disorders gradually subsided. Police reported that 30 students were arrested.

The rioting, which was similar in pattern to that of yesterday when 35 students and 13 policemen wes injured, came as the government prepared to open Parliamentary de bate Tuesday on revision of the 1936 British-Egyptian treaty. 6 de

Montgomery Arrives in Egypt CAIRO, Nov. 24 (P).-Field farshal Viscount Monta hief of the British Imperial Gen eral Staff, arrived here today from Malta on a tour of the Middle East, Italy and Austria.

Troops To Guard

mier Ahmed Qavam stood firm tode, on his assertions that Govern-ment security forces would be sent to Azerbaijan province, as well as all other provinces in Iran, to guarantee the honesty of forthcoming national elections.

was established in Azerbaijan last year, but the province subsequently agreed to return to the jurisdiction of the central Iranian Government.

The Premier's statement came amid reports of fighting in Zenjan, which was occupied by Government troops yesterday after Qavam had accused Azerbaijan Democrats of failing to keep their promise to evacuate that city. /

Reports "Serious Trouble" Radio Tabriz, in the capital of Azerbaijan, said last night that "serious trouble" had broken out in Zenjan since Friday.

The broadcast made no mention of Government troops, but said that 5.000 armed Zolfagharies-members of an Iranian tribe-had penetrated Zenjan and were attacking Democratic party members.

The radio added that twenty persons had been killed, and that Democrats had taken refuge in the Government house, post office and police station, all of which were besieged by the tribesmen.

U. S. GROUP QUITS CHINA WAR ZONE

NANKING, Nov. 24-(AP) Imminence of major Government-Communist warfare in Manchuria has caused withdrawal of American truce field teams from that area, the reliable newspaper Hsin Min Pao said today.

The paper said the eight Americans had been flown to Peiping. The government's central news agency said strong Communist forces were massing north of Nungan, which is 31 miles north of the Manchurian capital, Changchun, and were preparing to attack Nun-

The same government agency, however, said the Communists were fearful of a government drive northward against Communist-held Harbin and were moving their military supplies to the Tungo area, 96 miles east of Harbin. Other pro-government press dis-

Only Emperor and His 3 Brothers to Keep Their Imperial Prerogatives

TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 25 (AP) .-The Japanese Diet (Parliament) i due to reconvene today in special session to consider a long list of urgent legislation, which may include the designation of ten princely families as "common subjects."

A government proposal calls for drastic reduction of the present fourteen princely families, totaling sixty persons. It is expected that only the families of Emperor Hirohito and his three brothers will be designated as "imperial," with the others losing all royal prerogatives.

The Diet itself is under fire from within and without. The Russian member of the Allied Council for Japan has demanded the removal of seventeen representatives on the grounds that they once belonged to ultra-nationalist organizations. The careers of these seventeen are reported to be under close scrutiny by General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, and an answer may be given the Russians when the Council meets again on Wednesday.

Inside the Diet, Tetsu Katayama, a leader of the Social Democratic party, said that as soon as the meeting opens he intends to demand that the Diet dissolve and call a new national election. Pressure for such action has been mounting since the recent new purges of jingoistic Japanese governmental officials.

The special session was called to complete business of the last regu-

ar session, which passed several major bills, including a new constitution, but left many important tag-ends, including taxation and a supplementary budget. A regular session also is scheduled for the end of December, unless the Cabinet yields to pressure for new

Troops To Guard Azerbaijan Polls Tehran, Iran, Nov. 24 (P)—Preter Ahmed Qavam stood firm tosey on his assertions that Governent security forces would be sent Azerbaijan province, as well as 1 other provinces in Iran, to tarantee the honesty of forthcomg national elections. A semi-autonomous government as established in Azerbaijan last as, but the province subsequently Abolish Titles Patches said the Communists in the China proper were massing in the nelghborhood of Anting and Langfang, is and 38 miles southeast of Pelping on the Pelping-Tiantain PROGRESS ON PLAN FORUNEDRMARMS Ohio Senator Hints He May Pass Up Finance Post In Letter to Aiken. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP) In Letter to Aiken.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP) The United States and Great Britain were reported authoritatively today to be making labored progreat toward an agreement to standardize types and sizes of their principal weapons,

Persons familiar with the discussions said action to permit interchange of arms and ammunition and to coordinate proceedings is being left to the British.

Any final decisions for joint action will be made by the combined chiefs of staff. Military officials expressed doubt they would be made public.

Against the background of two world wars in which they had to rely partly on American arms production and Ind-lease equipment, the British on their own initiative already have taken substantial steps toward bringing their arms and procedures into line with the

American counterparts. 1000 Some American staff procedures, which Field Marshal Montgomery praised on his visit here, already have been adopted. American troop training methods currently are under study of British military officials, including the chief of Britain's Commandes, who crrived this month.

Major difficulties have been the accumulated war stocks and the conservative British reluctance to adopt the metric system of measurement, on which the U. S. and other principal powers are standing pat. The British now are reported to have given in to the extent of army rifle to .30 calibre, permitting years." the use of American-type cartridges of this size.

The U. S. is retaining the far more versatile Garand, which has undergone postwar redesigning to permit fully automatic as well as emi-automatic fire. Whether the British have proposed to acquire rights to the Garand is hidden thus far under the secrecy surrounding the discussions which the War department said were in progress. This weapon was excluded from lend lease.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - (AP) Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) is "some-what inclined" to take the chairmanship of the Senate Labor committee and has written Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.) to that effect, it was learned today.

Taft's letter, dated Nov. 19, told Aiken that "newspapermen assumed I would take finance without any statement from me to that effect" but that his final decision will not be made until next month. Aiken had expected to become chairman of the Senate Labor committee in the new Congress following reports that Taft probably would take the chairmanship of the Finance committee. Aiken has been quoted as saying in St. Albans, Vt., that "I don't intend to be sidetracked-not without a fight."

In Montpelier, "t., Aiken said, "I can't have any complaints if Taft decides to be chairman of the Senate Labor committee. After all," he added, "he outranks me."

Aiken said also that the letter indicated that his seniority on the committee would be respected if Taft decided instead to accept the chairmanship of the Finance com-

The Vermonter said he answered Taft's letter stating that the decision was entirely up to him and adding that "the fortunes of the

ablican party in 1948 depend on the Labor committee conducts redesigning their standard Enfield its affairs during the next two

This matter became a touchy subject with the Republicans after it was revealed that members of the G.O.P. Steering committe, headed by Taft, had looked over Aiken's voting record and found he had opposed the majority of Senate Republicans on policy matters 80 per cent of the time.

There were plain indications that some G.O.P. senators did not want Aiken to head the important Labor committee, where he ranks second to Taft in seniority. This committee will be charged with sponsor-

paramount interest since the coal

ave the chairmanship of the Finance committee, which handles all ax legislation. But he told Aiken he had "hesitated from the beginning" over which chairmanship to

Taft Delays Decision

"Labor has more matters before on which I worked and on which have taken an interest," Taft wrote Aiken. "Because of the labor bill and my bills on Federal aid to health and education, I am somewhat inclined to take that rather than finance. I am postponing my decision, however, until the Committee on Committees meets the week of Dec. 9."

Aiken has served notice that he would fight in the Dec. 30 Repubican conference any effort to sidetrack him from any place to which he is entitled by seniority. Taft said reports that any such move is in the air are "wholly without justification."

"You are, of course, entitled to every right given by seniority on the committees and no contrary suggestion has been made by anyone in any discussion," he wrote Aiken.

Aiken Passed Over

Aiken was not among those assigned by the Steering committee to study labor legislation, despite his position as second in line on the present labor committee.

"When the question came up of drafting a labor bill," Taft explained, "I naturally referred it to Ball (R.-Minn.), Smith (R.-N. J.) and myself, who prepared the Case bil and had taken the greatest interest in labor legislation. Later Sena-tor Morse (R.-Ore,) was added because he has developed quite an affirmative program in his speeches in the campaign."

Regarded as a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, Taft took occasion to complain in the letter about the attitude of what he called "New Deal writers."

"I feel that the effort of the New Deal writers from now on is going to be to create a dissension in the Republican party and I certainly hope for harmony and good feeling," he told Alken.

G. O. P. PREPARES TO FILL 650 JOBS IN HOUSE, SENATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP) Eager Republicans today counted about 850 congressional jobs for the patronage broom they expect to wield in January but found that the Democrats had kept no detailed inventory during their 16 years of housekeeping.

"We don't know yet just what all there is, but we are going to find out," Representative Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) told a reporter. Representative Martin (R-Mass.), who will be speaker of the new House, is waiting for Representative O'Neal (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Patronage committee, to turn over the keys.

"They are welcome to all of them," O'Neal commented. "Patronage can be a big headache."

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) has called for detailed personnel reports from all offices under Senate jurisdiction.

A survey of the House side of the Capitol turned up "about 600 jobs or maybe a little less," according to estimates by veteran employes. The combing ordered by Bridges is expected to yield about 250 more.

The Patronage committee from time to time has removed jobs from the patronage list. This has been done on the basis of informal understandings with officers of the House, such as the clerk, sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper.

However, Republicans were not parties to these understandings. They will select their own officers when the 80th Congress convenes and can make other understandings if they choose, There is abundant precedent for their tak-

ing every job in the place.
"When the Democrats got control in 1931, they took almost everything in sight," said one House employe who survivied that overturn. "They even replaced telephone operators, until they found out that wasn't such a good

The choicest jobs are those of clerks of the House and Senate, and sergeant-at-arms of both. These will pay \$12,000 a year in the next Congress. After these comes the House doorkeeper, who will receive \$9,000.

Under the top jobs are clerks of all types, doorkeepers, postmasters, parliamentarians, committee staffs, Capitol police, elevator operators, stenographers, page boys, laborers, and others. The pay scales down

Republican policy on the apportioning of jobs will not be set until party meetings after the next session begins.

WASHINGTON, No. 24-(AP) President Truman sent Myron C. Taylor back to the Vatican for important new peace discussions and bolstered American diplomatic representation in the troubled Middle East yesterday in twin moves of far-reaching significance.

Taylor left by plane last night for Paris on the first leg of his journey. A White House announcement was issued today, saying that Mr. Truman had directed him to "continue his mission in behalf of peace."

The statement said Taylor's new mission will be "of short duration, not exceeding thirty days." This prompted speculation whether this country is about to end its nearly seven-year-old representation to the Vatican or possibly send another delegate. Some diplomatic authorities believed this was not necessarily so, however, and reported Taylor wants to be back in America by Christmas.

Baghdad Envoy Named

With the Taylor mission announcement came the news that the president has raised the rank of this country's representative to frag from minister to ambassador and named George Wadsworth, a career man, the first ambassador to Baghdad.

Wadsworth now is minister to both Syria and Lebanon.

In a further step emphasizing the importance given to stronger representation in the Middle East, the president decided to have a minister in those two countries.

He appointed Lowell C. Pinkerton, another career diplomat, minister to Lebanon and it was announced a minister to Syria will be named later.

Several Protestant organizations have protested against maintenance of a diplomatic mission to the Pope. Mr. Truman has indicated the mission will be continued until the peace treaties are completed.

His statement today apparently had in mind the Protestant protests because he said Taylor's aim as on previous visits to Rome, will be to "obtain for my guidance the counsel and cooperation of all men and women of good will whether in religion, in government, or in the oursuits of every day life."

Taylor, former chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, was first named a special representative to the Vatican by President Roosevelt in-December 1939. He came home in August from his most recent stay in Rome.

On this trip Taylor will continue his work in reorganization of the Italian Red Cross and as director of American relief in Italy.

IN WAR PLANT

Counsel For Senate Group Unable To Find Gaffney To Serve Subpoena

Washington, Nov. 24 (P)-Ed ward Gaffney, key witness in a turbulent dispute which began over who is to use a \$171,000,000 war plant in Chicago, was reported missing today by attorneys for the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Chairman Ferguson (R., Mich.) of a subcommittee inquiring into the controversy, ordered Gaffney brought in under subpoena Friday but committee counsel reported today they were unable to find him.

Preston Tucker, who wants to make a new type automobile in the huge factory, told senators Gaffney was his Washington representative and had just checked out of a Washington hotel for a business trip to New York.

Construction Man, Lobbyist Other witnesses and committee counsel described Gaffney as a New England construction man and lobbyist. One witness, Oscar du Pont, said Gaffney was to receive ten per cent of the stock in the \$15,000,000 corporation with which Tucker hopes to finance the automobile production. Tucker denied he had a stock-sharing agreement with Gaffney.

Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, who has disputed Tucker's right to the plant, has been called to appear before the committee tomorrow morning. Tucker holds a lease from the War Assets Administration, but Wyatt has sought to force its use for making prefabricated houses. He is trying to get the Lustron Corporation installed in the plant for that purpose.

Another witness will be George E. Allen, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and close friend of President Truman. Wyatt and Allen have bucked heads over Wyatt's request that RFC lend \$90,000,000 for prefabricated housing, including \$52,000,-000 for Lustron.

Wyatt May Resign

Such troubles of Wyatt with gency powers. His directives to ing his seat. other agencies have gone unheeded.

claims for stock shares.
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that Gaffney was present with dore Granik, Washington attorney and radio forum director, while and radio forum director, while and radio forum director, while plans to introduce a bill the first Tucker in the offices here of Theoing about fees and stock for Granik.

der oath that he ever told Tucker immediately in cash. that Granik could use "influence' to stop Wyatt from taking the surplus plant away from Tucker.

Tucker said Granik tried to get years as counsel, award of eight per cent of-the stock in the \$15,-000,000 corporation on payment of \$800 by Granik, and exclusive distributorship for the Tucker auto rated from the services. in New York city and part of New Jersey on payment of \$123,000 by leave-pay bill, fought for cash pay-

Tucker-Granik Dispute

up the agreements and walked out veto such a plan as "inflationary." of Granik's office and turned the "Congress will make cash pay-

Attorneys for the committee said that when they find Gaffney they probably will ask him to make a statement on his version of the Tucker-Granik dispute. A public hearing then might follow.

PUBLIC HEARING SET ON BILBO CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP) The Senate War Investigating committee yesterday voted public hearings on complaints that Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) got more than 30,000 and expensive gifts from war contractors.

They will open here Dec. 12 after public hearings in Mississippi previously voted by the Senate Campaign Expenditures committee into charges that Bilbo prevented

Negroes from voting in the Missis sippi primary,

Together, the two sets of hearother Government agencies have lings may furnish the Senate Reled associates to predict that he publican Steering committee the will resign unless he gets reaffirmed ammunition it avowedly is seeking presidential support for his emer-

Senators said the War Investi-Du Pont, who identified himself gating committee's record contains as a promoter and testified he first complaints that Bilbo received, in became interested in the Tucker addition to the cash, an artificial automobile plans when he met lake built on his land, a new home Tucker in a New York night club, on an island in the lake, a new said Gaffney had tried to get associates of Tucker to reduce various church parsonage on land he owns.

The gray-haired Floridan, who had an officer-son in the Navy, described his bill as one "to put everyone, both officers and enlisted men, on an equal footing."

His new, cash-pay bill will be No. 2 before the new Congress, Rogers having "reserved" this number with House Clark South Trimble Rep. Patman (D-Tex) spoke first for No. 1 for a bill he proposed to introduce, but the nature of which he declined to disclose.

YULE PARDONS URGED FOR ARMY OBJECTORS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP) Con. H. C. Heldredge, retired, today urged release before Christmas of all conscientious objectors still in prison.

Speaking from the steps of the Justice Department where pickets for weeks have displayed placards asking freedom for the objectors. Holdredge said "if we can do it for the Germans we can do it for our own citizens."

He said American authorities in Germany had approved amnesty for "German political prisoners."

ple that he would wind up with very little for himself." du Pont Move for 4 Terminal Leave Cash Gaffney At Parley Tucker and du Pont both testified Ready for Congress' First Day

day the new Congress meets to Granik emphatically denied un- make GI terminal leave payable

The last Congress passed a GI leave-pay bill, but under administration pressure it provided that enlisted personnel should be given him to sign agreements calling for five-year bonds instead of cash for payment of \$36,000 fees for five furlough time accumulated but unused during their military service.

Officers were paid, under an already existing statute, for accumu-

Rogers, author of the original GI ment in the last Congress, even when administration spokesmen pe-Instead, Tucker said he picked ported President Truman would

papers over to another law firm ment law, regardless," Rogers pre-Tucker employed here. dicted to a reporter. dicted to a reporter.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS **GET SERVICE RIBBONS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP) Secretary of War Patterson, presenting army overseas theater ribbons to war correspondents last night said the free press they represented is as urgently needed now as it was during the fighting.

Patterson's address was for a dinner of the Overseas Press Club of America where he arranged to present personally some 75 of the lapel ribbons awarded to correspondents and photographers who were accredited abroad during the war.

The riobons, the same as those worn by soldiers, signify overseas service rather than the valor which Patterson said was displayed by many correspondents,

Antarctic Ships Being Loaded, Clothing Big

Supply Problem

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP) The Navy's Antarotic expedition already is loading its ships at two ports for a direct journey to the polar regions.

Cant M A Norcross, logistics (supply) chief for the expedition, said today the multitude of gear needed for the biggest polar expedition is going into the holds of ships at naval bases in Port Hueneme, Calif., and Norfolk, Va. The expedition expects to leave some time next month.

Norcross and his staff experts will have to guess right the first time as to what supplies will be needed. There will be no resupply once the mips have left the United States. Clothing Important

Even the single matter of clothing is no simple problem. Norcross said an effort is being made to get a rough tailor's measurment of every man in the expedition in order that the polar clothing will fit.

Fit is important because there must be air space between success sive layers of clothes if they are to

provide maximum protection against temperatures ranging down to 90 degrees below zero.

Each ship will be self-sustaining, carrying its own supplies. Two cargo vessels will carry supplies for a base camp. Two big fleet tankers will have fuel to supply the ships and aircraft in the antarctic and get them back home.

Most of the 4,000 men of the expedition will live aboard the 13 ships, with the vessels anchored close in shore, but a 300-man base camp will be established, probably on the Ross ice shelf. The camp will be primarily for support of air operations.

Norcross said normal type foods -including meats, butter and other supplies usually carried by navy ships-will be used and there will be a fair percentage of dehydrated foods. Emergency rations will be taken along for use by parties operating on the ice. These will include the time-tried friend of all polar explorers, pemmican.

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from the outside world going to Little America, the men of the ex-pedition may not be able to send or receive any mail for the four but is still reluctant to discuss now months they are away.

Only radio contact will be possible unless the scheduled trip of an aircraft carrier to the expedition sometime in January brings mail. Long over-water hops through the world's worst weather probably will preclude the use of airplanes to connect with the expedition.

far it has progressed in development, or the scope of its program.

A number of universities and companies collaborated in research and development of the voice ray, including Northwestern, Ohio State, University of Michigan, cover dual signal systems of Chicago, Westinghouse, General Electric and Polanold Corporation.

Mr. Welles said the resettlement of many hundreds of thousands of people can be undertaken only by inter-governmental agreement, through some authority which will assume the responsibility for screening all the prospective immigrants.

In the Western Hemisphere, he said, there are many countries which want "desirable immigration" on a large scale. He mentioned Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia and Canada.

Secret Navy Voice-Ray Phone STRIKE INJUNCTION Operated By Invisible Light RAPPED BY ICKES

cret voice-ray telephone that works on invisible light was developed by revealed today.

Details are still shrouded by security restrictions, but an official explained that its source is infra-red rays. It has a "line-ofsight' range, the same as tele-

It eliminates freak interception or inerference by an enemy miles away as was possible with ultrahigh radio frequency.

Ship To Ship Or Ship To Shore Conversations can be held between near-by ships or from ship to shore. But the official explained that the invisible rays will not penetrate fog, water or anything that stops a visible light ray.

The Navy disclosed last June that it had an infra-red searchlight a solution. for blinker messages between ships, but this is the first acknowledgement that an ordinary conversation by infra-red rayes is possible.

Both the Germans and the Japanese had infra-red equipment, the navy expert said, but capture of

did not aid the United States research in particular. The line of this country's infra-red word was ence of the Soviet Union that, pretty well laid down by that time, whether they wish it or not, all he said, and the Navy's engineers went ahead with their own ideas.

Range Limited To Horizon

phone is limited to the horizon—about 8 miles from the bridge of a destroyer. But in a land campaign, messages could be relayed moral leadership by refusing to admit "that human below." paign, messages could be relayed ing to admit "that human beings from point to point over country thould be disposed of like cattle." impassable for wire-stringing crews and be forced to be repatriated to

Washington, Now 24 (AP)—A se- Welles Bids U.S. on invisible light was developed by the Wayy during the war, it was Lead in Solving D. P. Problems

Calls for Action as U. N. Debates Issue and Says Russia Causes Dispute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) .-Former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles said tonight the displaced persons problem in Europe can be solved only through the "vigorous and constructive leadership" of some major power until the United Nations agrees on

He suggested United States leadership "could result in a rapid solution of the entire problem."

Mr. Welles said for his weekly broadcast that U. N. failure to solve the problem is caused by a disagreement between the Soviet this equipment in 1944 and 1945 Union and the United States.

"It is a stalemate," he declared. nationals of the countries now occupied by the Soviet Union be returned to Soviet jurisdiction."

The range of the infra-red tele- Mr. Welles said the United and where raido calls might be in-regions governed by a political The Navy let production contracts for the equipment following successful tests in 1943 and 1944 would be in fear of their lives."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP) Harold L. Ickes said today the Department of Justice should "ask that the order enjoining the coal strike be dismissed."

"The injunction is of doubtful legal merit, anyhow," the former Secretary of the Interior and Solid Fuels Administrator said in a nationwide broadcast.

Ickes, making proposals for ending the bituminous miners' walkout, said Secretary of the Interior Kruz "should turn the mines back to their lawful owners," and urged that President Truman force the resignation of Reconversion Director John R. Steelman as major steps.

"It will be difficult to persuade the country that President Truman is really determined that no further concessions should be made to at his elbow," Ickes said.

to have the AFL United Mine Workers' chief held in contempt of court "has already had the effect of solidifying labor behind John L. Lewis-something that he hasn't been able to do himself.

UN, SAYS JOHNSON

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24-(AP) Herschel Johnson, U. S. delegate to the United Nations Security Council, declared last night that those who propose the elimination of the five-power veto privilege threaten "the liquidation" of the world peace

rganisation.
This is the strongest U. S. statement yet made in opposition to the

small-nation campaign to abolish Hoyt editor and publisher of the the veto. Russia used similar language in defending the big power voting privilege which is presently being discussed by the permanent members of the security council in to a world-wide press "will not an attempt to modify its use:

While admitting that "it is good" to subject the unanimity principle to critical discussion, Johnson declaned:

"Those who propose to eliminate the veto power or more precisely, the unanimity principle, are in reality threatening the liquidation of the United Nations."

Johnson's declaration was made at a dinner meeting of the foreign policy association.

In defense of the veto power, Johnson said that "when it comes to a matter of committing the people who must tear the overwhelming share of the burden of a decision, the representative of these people must agree to the decision."

"It is not only democratic in principle, but it is essential in common sense," he declared.

Johnson said that as long as the great powers stand together. "we can be sure that the decisions taken will be effective in preserving the Deace.

"If the large powers are divided," he added, "a decision taken by a majority might well cast the die for a major war. As long as the security council is seeking unanimity we have the chance of finding a eaceful solution. It is that chance for peace that we must support to the very last extremity."

John L. Lewis, with Steelman, John L. Lewis' good friend, constantly TREE WORLD NEWS Ickes said the government's SEEN AS PEACE AID

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. - (AP) Two editors and an international law authority declared today a free flow of news is important to maintain world peace, but "the iron curtain which separates Russia from the rest of the world will not turn to glass rapidly."

More news facilities, less costs, less censorship, and higher standards of reporting are needed to extend a free press throughout the world and thus help prevent war. they said.

The speakers participated in a radio discussion broadcast by NBC at a convention luncheon of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic

They were Quiney Wright, pro-fessor of international law at the University of Chicago; Palmer

Denver Post; and Seymour Berkson, general manager of International News Service.

Wright said abundance of news help us if quality is poor, for what is said and listened to its more important than how much. But out of abundance, truth will emerge."

Berkson and Hoyt expressed belief free exchange of news with Russia might come sooner than some people expected.

Hoyt said he thought the best vay to speed the day was to "drop a million Sears & Roebuck catalogs on Russia and let them see of the things we have which

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MOSCOU. NOV. 24- (AP)-PRAVDA REITERATED TODAY THAT IN MOOTING IN NEW YORK LAST WEDNESDAY OF CREGORY STADNIK, UKRAINIAN DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS, WAS NOT THE WORK OF ROBBERS, AND DECLARED THAT "SIMPLE COMMON SENSE" INDICATED IT WAS A "TERRORIST ACT." THATHSTOPNIGIALMSCUMUDOSBTEARTMENEWSBAEKRRSSIEDIEYANNEWYWORKPOLSEATCH COMMISSIONER ARTHUR WALLANDER THAT THE UKRAINIAN DIPLOMAT WAS A VICTIM

"SIMPLE COMMON SENSE" INDICATED IT WAS A "TERRORIST ACT."

THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIST PARTY NEWSPAPER SAID IN A NEW YORK DISPATCH THAT STADNIK HIMSELF DOUBTED THE VIEW EXPRESSED BY NEW YORK POLICE COMMISSIONER ARTHUR WALLANDER THAT THE UKRAINIAN DIPLOMAT WAS A VICTIM OF HOLDUP MEN.

PRAVDA EXPRESSED WONDER AT THE "INEFFICIENCY OF NEW YORK POLICE." AND SAID THE AUTHORITIES "WOULD HAVE DONE BETTER IF THEY HAD REFRAINED FROM MAKING STATEMENTS AT LEAST UNTIL THE INVESTIGATION WAS OVER AND

IF THEY HAD CONDUCTED THE INVESTIGATIONS WITH MORE ENERGY." (STADNIK WAS SHOT IN THE THICH BY ONE OF TWO MEN JOO HAD JUST ROBBED A DELICATESSEN STORE OF \$150. DMITRI MANUILSKY. UKRAINIAN FOREIGN MINISTER. SAID SATURDAY IN A PROTEST TO U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BRYNES THAT THE SHOOTING WAS A "PREMEDITATED ATTEMPT" ON STADNIK'S LIFE. THE VICTIM IS CONFINED TO ROOSEVELT MOSPITAL IN NEW YORK.)

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MOSCOW, NOV 24-(AP)-SUSPICION THAT THE SHOOTING OF UKRAINIAN U.N. DELICAT, OR CORY STADNIK PORE A POLITICAL CHARACTER WAS VOICED IN PRAVDA TODAY BY A NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT FOR THE PAPER, WHO VISITED THE INJURED SOVIET DIPLOMAT AT ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL.

REFERRING TO THE ASSAULT ON STADNIK AS A "TERRORIST ACT" THE CORRESPONDENT SAID THAT STADNIK HIMSELF DOUBTS THE VIEW EXPRESSED BY POLICE COMMISSIONER ARTHUR WALLANDER THAT HE WAS THE VICTIM OF AN ORDINARY BANDIT ATTACK.

THE CORRESPONDENT SAID THAT STADNIK INFORMED HIM THAT HIS ASSAILANT MADE NO ATTEMPT TO ROB HIM AND FIRED ON HIM "WITHOUT WARNING.

THE INCIDENT OCCURRED EARLY THURSDAY MORNING WHEN THE 42-YEAR-OLD UKRANIAN DIPLOMAT WAS SHOT IN THE RIGHT TIGH BY ONE OF TWO ARMED MEN FLEEING FROM A DELICATESSEN STORE HOLDUP WHICH NETTED \$150. DN728AES

CAIRO, NOV 24-(AP)-TWO GROUPS O' STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS CLASHED WITH POLICE TODAY AS EGYPT'S BIGGES POLITICAL CONTROVERSY -- THE PROPOSED REVISION OF THE BRITISH-EGYPTIAN TREATY -- NEARED PARLIAMENT-ARY DEBATE.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS AMID SHOUTS OF "DOWN WITH SIDKY -- DOWN WITH BEVIN AND DEMANDS FOR IMMEDIATE EVACUATION OF BRITISH TROOPS. THEY WERE HALTED BY POLICE WHO FIRED OVER THE HEADS OF THE CROWD.

AT KHEDVIAH SECONDARY SCHOOL, DEMONSTRATING STUDENTS. WHO ATTEMPTED TO LEAVE THE GROUNDS WERE FORCED BACK BY POLICE FIRING INTO THE AIR.

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CAIRO, NOV 24-(AP)-THE EGYPTIAN PRESS SYNDICATE SENT A PROTEST TO PRIME MINISTER ISMAIL SIDKY PASHA TODAY AGAINST THE CONFISCATION OF NEWSPAPERS WHICH CRITICIZED THE NEW BRITISH TREATY PROPOSALS BROUGHT BACK BY SIBKY PASHA AFTER RECENT CONFERENCE WITH BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN.

IN A LETTERS TO SIDKY PASHA THE SYNDICATE SAID "ON BEHALF OF ALL NEWSPAPERS, WE SUBMIT OUR VIGOROUS PROTEST FOR THE SEIZURE OF NEWSPAPERS WITHOUT A COURT WARRANT. SUCH AN ACTION IS A DISREGARD FOR THE FREEDOM

OF THE PRESS GUARANTEED BY THE CONSTITUTION."

THE LETTER ADDED, HOWEVER, THAT THE NATION "EXPECTS THE PRESS TO BE FRANK AND HONEST IN GUIDING PUBLIC OPINION IN THE PRESENT CIRCUM-STANCES."

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THE STUDENTS HAVE DEMANDED, BESIDE THE IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF THE BRITISH, THAT THE SUDAN BE UNITED WITH EGYPT UNDER THE EGYPTIAN

EGYPTIAN MEMBERS OF A DELEGATION WATCH HAS BEEN DISCUSSING RE-NEGOTIATION OF THE TREATY HAVE REPORTED THAT BEVIN FAVORS BRITISH WITHDRAWAL BY SEPTEMBER 30, 1949, AND TOWN THAN SOVEREIGNTY OVER THE SUDAN. THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION WOULD BE UNCHANGED UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THE SUDANESE ARE DEEMED READY FOR SELF-DETERMINATION.

THE EGYPTIAN PRESS SYNDICATE PROTESTED TO SIDKY PASHA AGAINST THE CONFISCATION OF OPPOSITION NEWSPAPERS WHICH CRITICIZED THE BRITISH PROPOSALS, REPORTEDLY BROUGHT BACK BY SIDKY PASHA AFTER RECENT CONFERENCES WITH BEVIN IN LONDON.

THE SUNDICATE SAID IN A LETTER TO THE PREMIER THAT "ON BENALE OF ALL NEWSPAPERS WE SUBMIT OUR VIGOROUS PROTEST FOR THE SEIZURE OF NEWSPAPERS WITHOUT COURT WARRANT. SUCH ACTION IS A DISREGARD FOR FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, GUARANTEED BY THE CONSTITUTION." FS213FES

JERUSALEM. NOV. 24-(AP)-THE SECRET RADIO OF IRGUN ZVAI LEUMI, UNDER-GROUND JEWISH ORGANIZATION, TODAY URGED DELEGATES TO THE FORTHCOMING ZIONIST CONGRESS IN BASEL, SWITZERLAND, TO DISMISS MEMBERS OF THE PRESENT JEWISH AGENCY EXECUTIVE.

THE BROADCASTER ALSO URGED THE DELEGATES TO RECONSTITUTE THE ZIONIST CONGRESS AS AN INTERNATIONAL ZIONIST PARLIAMENT WHICH WOULD ELECT A PROVISIONAL JEWISH GOVERNMENT-IN-EXILE (FROM PALESTINE).

"UNDER THESE CONDITIONS,", THE IRGUN SPOKESMAN SAID, "WE PROMISE TO KEEP UNITY AND DISCIPLINE HERE IN PALESTINE. IN CASE, HOWEVER, YOU GO TO THE LONDON CONFERENCE PREPARED TO DISCUSS AND ACCEPT A PARTITION (OF PALESTINE). THEN YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF ZIONIST UNITY AND DISCIPLINE."

THE SPEAKER EXTENDED "GREETINGS OF OUR AMERICAN FRIENDS AND TO BARTLEY C. CRUM AND JAMES G. MACDONALD. AMERICAN MEMBERS OF THE AT SUBURBAN GIZA, ABOUT 1,000 STUDENTS OF FUAD I UNIVERSITY SWARMED BRITISH-AMERICAN COMMISSION WHICH ISSUED A REFORT RECOMMENDING THAT 100.000 EUROPEAN JEWS BE ADMITTED IMMEDIATELY TO PALESTINE.

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JERUSALEM, NOV. 24-(AP)-FAWZI HUSSFINI. ARAB LEADER, AND COUSIN OF JAMAL EFFENDÍ EL HUSSEINI, VICE CHAIRMAN OF THE PALESTINE ARAB HIGHER EXECUTIVE, WAS REPORTED ASSASSINATED LAST NIGHT IN HIS MOUNTAIN VILLAGE OF TOR.

THE REPORT SAID FAWZI HUSSEINI WAS CALLED FROM HIS HOME AND SHOT FOUR TIMES, CAUSING DEATH INSTANTLY. HE SLAYERS ESCAPED.

AN INFORMED SOURCE, WHO HINTED THAT HUSSEINI'S DEATH MIGHT HAVE BEEN MOTIVATED BY POLITICAL REASONS, SAID HUSSEINI HAD RECEIVED THREATS AGAINST HIS LIFE.

THESE ACCOUNTS SAID THE COMMUNISTS WERE PRESSING TOWARD THE ANTING STATION FROM THE WEST.

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THE STRONGLY PRO-GOVERNMENT PAPER TA KANG PAO SAID THE COMMUNISTS HAD BURST OPEN THE SOUTH GATE OF LISHIH, IN SHANSI PROVINCE AND WERE EXPECTED SOON TO TAKE THE CITY. 78 MILES SOUTHWEST OF THE PROVINCIAL CAPITAL. TAIYUAN.

GOVERNMENT QUARTERS REPEATED ASSERTIONS THAT GOVERNMENT TROOITY

PROVINCIAL CAPITAL, TAIYUAN.

GOVERNMENT QUARTERS REPEATED ASSERTIONS THAT GOVERNMENT TROOPS WERE NOT ADVANCING ON YENAN, THE COMMUNISTS' HEADQUARTERS IN ADJOINI HENSI PROVINCE, BUT THAT INSTEAD THE COMMUNISTS WERE FIERCELY ATTACKING THE GOVERNMENT TOWN OF YULIN, 100 MILES NORTH OF YENAN.

NANKING WAS QUIET OVER THE WEEKEND DDESPITE THE OPENING OF A FORMAL SESSION OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED MONDAY. AMONG THE DELEGATES WILL BE 40 REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS, WHO BROKE AWAY FROM THE THIRD-PARTY DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE FRONT TO JOIN THE ASSEMBLY.

OTHER DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE ELEMENTS .. HOWEVER, WERE EXPECTED TO CONTINUE TO BOYCOTT THE ASSEMBLY, AS THE COMMUNISTS ARE DOING. CK1047APS

TOKYO, MONDAY, NOV. 25-(AP)-U.S. ADM. JAMES O.RICHARDSON TOLD THE INTERNATIONAL WAR CRIMES COURT TODAY THAT RECOGNITION OF AIRCRAFT CARRIERS AS THE "NAVAL ARM FOR AGGRESSION" WAS BEHIND JAPAN'S WITHDRAWAL FROM NAVAL LIMITATIONS TREATIES IN 1936.

- ADMIRAL RICHARDSON, COMMANDER OF THE U.S. FLEET FOR A YEAR PRIOR TO 1941, PLACED RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE JAPANESE FLEET EXPANSION UPON DEFENDANT OSAMI NAGANO, FORMER CHIEF, OF JAPAN'S GENERAL NAVAL STAFF, AND THE LATE ADM. ISOROKU YAMAMOTO, SHOT DOWN IN THE SOLOMONS.

THE AMERICAN OFFICER PREFACED HIS TESTIMONY WITH THE STATEMENT THAT HE WAS NOT TESTIFYING EITHER AS AN EXPERT OR UPON SUBJECTS "WHOLLY OF MY KNOWLEDGE," BUT WAS PRESENTING RESULTS OF HIS STUDY OF NAVAL DOCUMENTS. HE SAID HE WOULD GIVE THE TRIBUNAL DOCUMENTARY SUPPORT FOR HIS TESTIMONY.

THE RICHARDSON TESTIMONY, EXPECTED TO CONTINUE FOR MORE THAN A

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS HAVE OBJECTED IN CHAMBERS TO THE FORM OF RICHARDSON'S TESTIMONY -- A 43-PAGE "PREPARED STATEMENT AND REPORT." CHIEF JUSTICE SIR WILLIAM WEBB SAID THE TRIBUNAL WOULD RULE LATER ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADMIRAL'S STATUS AS AN EXPERT.

ADMIRAL RICHARDSON FOLLOWED TO THE WITNESS STAND JOSEPH W. BALLANTINE, ADVISOR TO THE U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE ON FAR EASTERN

AFFAIRS DURING DIPLOMATIC NEGOTIATIONS OF 1941.

BALLANTINE AT ONE POINT DECLARED JAPAN'S PREWAR MOVE INTO SOUTHERN INDOCHINA WAS "AN AGGRAVATED OVERT ACT" WHICH, IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S OPINION, MADE IT "ESSENTIAL' THAT THE UNITED STATES MAKE A DEFINITE AND CLEAR MOVE IN SELF DEFENSE."

"DOES THIS MEAN THAT THE UNITED STATES DECIDED ON WAR WITH JAPAN THEN?" ASKED SISHOICHI OKAMOTO, A JAPANESE DEFENSE LAWYER.

"WE HAD, NO INTENTION OF CARRYING ON, ENTERING OR CONDUCTING AN AGGRESSIVE WAR AGAINST JAPAN, " BALLANTINE REPLIED.

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YOKOHAMA, MONDAY, NOV.25-(AP)-U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT T/4 PACE BOAZE, CINCINNATI, O., WAS KILLED AND SIX OTHER SOLDIERS OF A NEGRO FIRE-FIGHTING PLATOON WERE INJURED NOV. 20 WHEN THEIR TRUCK OVERTURNED ON THE HIGHWAY AND PLUNGED INTO A CANAL.

PFC.ROBERT SNIDER, SPRINGFIELD, O., WHO HAD BEEN DRIVING A COURIER JEEP BEHIND THE PLATOON'S TRUCK, PULLED BOAZE AND ANOTHER SOLDIER FROM THE TRUCK.

THOSE INJURED INCLUDED STAFF SGT. WILBUR MOOKABEE, EVANSVILLE, WILLIAM RICHARDSON, DETROIT, MICH.; AND WILLIAM RUSSELL, MIAMI, FLA. JQ 932PCS

YOKOHAMA, MONDAY, NOV. 25-(AP)-A SHIPMENT OF 1,212 BALES OF RAW SILK THE FIRST TO BE EXPORTED TO BRITAIN SINCE THE END OF THE WAR, WILL BE LOADED ABOARD THE TRANSPORT EMPIRE FRAZER THIS WEEK.

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USS ELDORADO, FLAGSHIP PACIFIC FLEET AMPHIBIOUS F. CES, NOV. 24-(AP)-TROOPS OF THE ARMY'S SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION TODAY MADE AN AMPHIBIOUS LANDING ON SHELL AND BOMB-BATTERED SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, SO MILES OFF SAN DIEGO, AS A PRELUDE TO AN ASSAULT ON THE CALIFORNIA MAINLAND MONDAY IN THE FIRST MAJOR JOINT ARMY-NAVY EXERCISES SINCE THE

THE MONDAY LANDING, THEORETICALLY TO DISLODGE AN ENEMY WHICH HAS SEIZED LOS ANGELES AND THE COAST TO THE SOUTH, WILL BE AT ALISO CANYON, NEAR OCEANSIDE.

DELAYED A DAY AND A HALF BY BAD WEATHER, THE INFANTRY DEFIED HIGH SEAS- TO SWARM ASHORE IN TEN LANDING CRAFT WAVES TODAY.

THE ISLAND WAS "SOFTENED" FOR THE LANDING TROOPS BY ACTUAL BOMBARD-MENT--500-POUND BOMBS DROPPED BY A-26S OF THE ARMY'S 47TH BOMBARDMENT THE RICHARDSON TESTIMONY, EXPECTED TO CONTINUE FOR THEIR GROUP AND SHELLS AND ROCKETS OF SUPPORTING CRUISERS, DESTROYERS AND LSM'S OBSERVERS INCLUDED GEN.J.L.DEVERS, COMMANDING ARMY GROUND FORCES; VICE ADM.A.E. MONTGOMERY, COMMANDER OF THE FIFTH FLEET; AND MAJ.GEN. GEORGE P. HAYS, COMMANDING SIXTH ARMY.

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DEVERS, IN A NEWS CONFERENCE, SAID THE ARMY AND NAVY SHOULD KEEP PREPARED FOR COOPERATION IN WAR BY HEALTHY RIVALRY IN PEACETIME. HE DECLARED THAT, DESPITE ATOMIC WEAPONS, THE TRAINED INFANTRYMAN WILL ALWAYS BE THE KEY TO MILITARY SUCCESS.

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(ADVANCE FOR USE IN AMS OF MONDAY, NOV. 25)

(ADVANCE) NEW YORK, Nov. 94--(AP)--The Mation Associates and the Friends of the Spanish Republic charged in a membrandum to the United Nations assembly tonight that the United States, Great Britain and Argentina are premoving the fall of the France government in spain by giving it financial and economic support.

The memorandum, submitted by <u>Frada Rivebooy</u>, president of the Maties
Associates, and William L. Shirer, chairman of the friends of the spanish
republic, requested that the United Matiens members break diplomatic relations
with france spain and recognize the spanish republic as the legitimate
government of spain.

The monorandum offered what was described as documentary evidence.

"to show that the protestations of opposition to frames have been contravened by the economic and financial support given him in the last year since first

an/handout from nations associates etc.440

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NEW YORK, NOV 24-(AF)-MRS.ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SAID TODAY THAT PUBLIC SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S PROPOSALS FOR REALLOCATING IMMIGRATION WOTAS, TO ENABLE DISPLACED PERSONS TO ENTER THE UNITED STATES, WAS NEEDED TO OFFSET OPPOSITION FROM "GREAT ORGANIZED GROUPS."

UNLESS POPULAR FELLING MAKES ITSELF FELT, MRS.ROOSEVELT SAID: CONGRESS MIGHT LISTEN TO SUCH GROUPS AS "VETERAN, LABOR AND PATRICTIC" ORGANIZATIONS AND NOT ONLY DEFEAT THE REALLOCATION PROPOSALS BUT ALSO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS NOW PERMITTED TO ENTER.

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NEW YORK. NOV. 24-(AP)-THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE SAYS THAT REP. SOL BLOOM (D-NY), CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, TERMS "COMPLETELY RIDICULOUS" A RUSSIAN CHARGE THAT POLITICAL MOTIVES WERE INVOLVED IN THE SHOOTING OF GREGORY STADNIK. ADVISER TO THE UNITED NATIONS UKRAINIAN DELEGATION.

STADNIK, SHOT IN THE RIGHT THIGH THURSDAY BY ONE OF TWO MEN ROBBING A DELICATESSEN STORE, WAS REPORTED RESTING COMFORTABLY TODAY. THE INCIDENT RESULTED IN A COMPLAINT FROM DMITRI Z.MANUILSKY. UKRAINIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, TO SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES, IN WHICH MANUILSKY CALLED THE SHOOTING PREMEDITATED.

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PEOPLE.-ML1205AES

Drops Objection to Granting Governor Powers to Curb Disorders.

BYRNES, MOLOTOV TALK

Hold Long. Private Parley. First Since Their Conversations in Paris.

SINGLETON NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP) Russia dropped tonight her objection to granting the governor of Trieste emergency powers to curb internal disorders. NIGHT
Persons present at the delibera-

tions of the Foreign Ministers' Council said that Soviet Foregin Minister Molotov had withdrawn his protest against giving the governor the special powers to maintain "public order and respect of human rights."

The action came following a lengthy private huddle between Secretary of State Byrnes and Molo-tov, the first they have held since Parls. Informed quarters would say only that they discussed the work of the council.

The issue on withdrawal of foreign troops from Trieste- a demand which has been made by Molotov-was not raised today.

Little Positive Action

Aside from the question of special powers in internal matters for the governor, there was little positive

However, the council narrowed an east-west dispute over barriers against obtaining citizenship in Trieste down to a Russian proposal for excluding former members of the Italian Fascist police.

The French came forward with compromises on economic statutes for control of the poil facilities and the railroads in the projected inter-national port at the head of the

These were referred to the council's duties for study.

Moletov, British Foreign Secre tary Ernest Bevin, and Deputy Foreign Minister Couve de Murville will be Byrnes' guests at luncheon tomorrow

The Byrnes-Molotov meeting was held at the Soviet foreign minister's bidding. It lasted for an hour and a quarter. The nature of their power in the Security Council apfact that the Soviet spokesman Foreign Minister Molotov had flatly sought the interview lent strength rejected all efforts by America, to the belief that there is mounting concern among the four powers over the lack of progress made during this session of the Foreign Ministers' Council on peace pacts

Speculate on Discussions

With a tight lid of secrecy clamped on their discussions, diplomatic observers speculated that Byrnes Widening Chin and Molotov covered a wide range of subjects, among them:

1. Trieste—and the question of how and when a deadline should how and when a deadline should be sought for the removal of foreign troops. Molotov had demanded a three-month fixed date.

The rest of the powers have said that the date should be set by the The rest of the powers have said that the date should be set by the

Russia has pressed for control by countries on its borders.

4. Disarmament-Here the question has apparently switched to the United Nations assembly to determine-if and when-the victorious forces will be reduced.

5. Germany-The United States and Britain are approaching an agreement on economic unification Thus far they have sought without success Russian participation in a plan designed to make Germany self-supporting.

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 25 (P)-Australia was reported ready today with a resolution calling on the United Nations Assembly to censure Soviet Russia for her stand against limiting the use of the Big

New York, Nov. 25 (P)—A move in the United Nations Assembly to censure Russia's use of her veto Britain, France and China to compromise the veto issue.

Molotov's action, itself based on

his right of veto, killed all hope of for the Axis satellites and on get-ling a start on the German treaty. Council voting system, but left delegates with the opportunity of action in the Assembly, where

> Meanwhile, there was speculation whether the apparently widening gulf between Russia and the West-

that the date should be set by the United Nations Security Council.

2. The veto—The western powers have sought a voluntary modification of its use by the big nations. Russia, on the other hand, has advocated freezing the present situation which permits a veto without argument.

3. The Danube—The western powers have sought free navigation.

jority to put through virtually any proposal they desire against Soviet opposition.

Conflict Seen

Because of the veto and other arguments, it now seems that the cur-rent series of United Nations and Foreign Ministers meetings may be ended here in two or three weeks amid as much diplomatic conflict as

when they began.

The Foreign Ministers Council scheduled another of its debate-filled sessions today on the Italian peace treaty and the internationalization of Trieste, which has monopolized its work for three weeks. Progress is slow and tedious because discussion of even minor points in the Trieste settlement is ominated by mutual fears and suspicions between Russia and the Western powers.

Secretary of State Byrnes, evidently trying to prod the work along, told the Foreign Ministers Saturday night they ought to decide whether there were going to be any peace treaties. At present speed, he said, there would not be any before Political Committee

United Nations meetings were hardly less troubled, although under majority rule and with fully public debate they provide a display of greater activity and accomplishment. Most attention centered on the Political Committee, slated to meet on the troop-report issue.

Russia is demanding immediate reports on all troops in foreign lands. Britain holds that such information should be gathered only as part of a United Nations attack on the whole disarmament problem. Over the week end, American officials sought grounds for compromise, but stood ready, if necessary, to back the British position against the Russians even though to date they have supported the Russian idea of full and immediate

Assembly Procedure

Feeling among the small countries has made itself felt in the procedural aspects of the Assembly and committee meetings, where they have continually demanded the right to speak at great length on nearly every subject regardless of the effects on the ultimate decision.

The strong feeling of the minor countries against the veto, as a big-power right, was demonstrated in the recent voting for vacancies on the Economic and Social Council. Casting ballots in blocs, they succeeded in turning back Russia's bid to seat two satellites. This was viewed as retaliation against bitter attacks on the motives of the small countries by Soviet speakers during debate on the veto.

Big-Power Accord Held Başic To U.N. Action

Success, N.Y., Nov. 25 (A) Action of the great powers in takng the veto and disarmament, the two biggest issues confronting the voting, the United States was actu-United Nations, temporarily out of the hands of the world peace agency today underlined the futility of the United Nations' attemptity of the United Nations' attempting to solve major problems without the major countries first agree-ing among them goes. This realization, which has

naunted the international body from its first days, cropped up again with removal of the two conroversial items from the 54-nation General Assembly to let the major powers seek a solution in private.

This time the small nations, apparently realizing the complexity of the problem, have been slow to aise their voices in protest.

It was not always so.

Protest At Frisco

In the infant days of the United Nations at San Francisco, there was a strong undercurrent of feeling against the major powers going off the floor to frame an agreement on use of the highly contested veto.

In later meetings at London, the rumbling continued over what minor countries called power polities.

The small-country revolt reached its climax in the recent debating over the veto. But despite the bitter allegations and long addresses. it must have been apparent to the United States, Great Britain, France and China could modify this foreign territories. Molotov has

U.S. For Russ Bloc

In the closing stages of the until later.

In some quarters these balloting moves were felt to have made the Big Five more insistent on retaining the veto as protection against combination voting in the future.

After a weekend devoted to fruitless efforts to bring some agreement into the troop inventory picture, Philip Noel-Baker, chief British delegate, lord the committee this morning that the Russian proposal for counting troops only in foreign lands was not "adequate." He insisted, as did Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, of Britain, and the United States last week, that home forces must be counted. Then

he put forward this latest proposal in an already complicated picture:

That the information, to be furnished as of Jan. 1, 1947, and on Jan. 1, 1947, "should be immediately subjected to an effective United Nations system of verification on the spot by a committee to be established by the security council before that date."

U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D) Tex), chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee, followed with a call to the committee and to the whole United Nations for an immediate start on discussions on the "whole problem of disarma-

Connally quite plainly did not back Noel-Baker's plea for verification of the figures and a spokesmar. for the U. S. delegation said the United States would vote against that idea.

U. S. Splits with Great Britain Over Military Census Proposal

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER. LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP) The United States split with Great Britain today on a British proposal to the United Nations political committee for an "on-thespot" double-check of a troop census demanded by Soviet Russia.

Russia did not tip her hand but Soviet Fareign Minister V. M. Molo-tov in the delight to oppose the Brit-ish proposal week he speaks again to the committee. The debate will be resumed tomorrow at 11 a. m. (E.S.T.)

The United States and Britain. however, are in complete accord speakers that only Russia, the that any troop inventory should include troops at home as well as in

voting privilege and until they not yet accepted a count of home could agree all the oratory could forces, insisting that should come could agree an the contribute little to actual change. when his proposal for worldwide arms limitation is taken up later.

Russia has stoutly fought against American proposals for complete inspections in any atomic energy control and, based on Russian remarks on that point, Molotov may speak at length against the British verification plan.

The situation roughly is this: Molotov last week accepted an American demand that the troop census, which Russia first propose to the Security Council last August, be proadened to include former enemy lands. He said a count of home forces, proposed also by the United States, should be dealt with when the Assembly tackled the disarmament resolution he had proposed and he indicated some agreement on that point might be made at that time.

Urged Disarmament Action Bevin in his first appearance before the committee in the United States, countered with a rejection of any separate troop census now than such states approved. and a demand that the United Nations take up immediately the whole question of disarmament. Bevin also said that a troop inventory, which he conceded must be made in arriving at a disarmament scheme, should include troops everywhere, at home and abroad.

Faced by this impasse, the United States, which had come out for a count of home forces, obtained a week-end postponement of the subject in an attempt to iron out the differences.

These efforts failed and Noel Baker put his proposals before the committee, saying Britain was pre pared to abandon the demand by Bevin last week that the troop inventory and disarmament topics be merged and discussed immediately. He said Britain was prepared to take up the single item of troop reports now and at that point he proposed the amendment calling tor verification of the figures.

Proposes Nov. 1 Report Molotov proposed that the reports be turned in as of November -Noel-Baker countered with a proposal that they be turned in on January 1 and as of that date.

Connally told the committee that the United States had proposed a system of inspection and control in the atomic-energy field and that the United States was prepared to propose the same for disarmament. He said the United States felt each member of the United Nations should submit, as of November 1, 1946, the following information to the secretary general and the Security Council.

1. "The total number of its uni formed personnel on active service wherever stationed, including personnel of the armed forces and in military-type organizations.

Includes Own Territories 2. "The number of such per sonnel in active service within its

own territories. 3. "The number of such per sonnel on the territory of each other country in which they are stationed.'

"I believe," Connally said, "it is our duty to move forward to consideration of the general subject of disarmament. Let it not be too little or too late."

The Argentine delegate, slated to speak first tomorrow, was reported authoritatively to be favorable to the British proposal, including the angle of an adequate inspec tion to verify the troop count.

"Colonial Powers" Criticized Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romule chief of the Philippine delegation criticized nations which he called plonial powers" for clinging to elfish advantage," but found himself on the losing side in a vote to give the projected United Nations

A Chinese proposal to empowe the trusteeship council to "summarize, analyze and make recommendations based upon" information to be supplied regularly on nongoverning territories by powers holding them in trust was voted down, 10 to 9, immediately after Romulo spoke for it.

U.S. Votes Against Proposal

The United States voted with Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and others against the Chinese proposal.

Romulo referred in his address alternately to "metropolitan" and 'colonial" powers, apparently makng no distinction between colonies and mandated territories. It is the mandated territories which would be transferred to trusteeships under the United Nations Charter if the mandate powers so choose

Speaking to a trusteeship subcommittee. Romulo said the Philip-

pine delegation held that it would e "absurd to require the submis sion of information on dependent territories unless such information can be utilized in some way toward the promotion of the well-being and advancement of the inhabitants of those territories."

UNESCO CHARTS BROAD COURSE

PARIS, Nov. 25. - (AP) A broad British-American chart for the course of the United Nations edu- United Nations Educational, Sciencational social and cultural organi- tific and Cultural Organization to zation within the limits of a \$7,500. take bold action on controversial 000 budget was adopted today by subjects was voiced today by Archi-UNESCO's preparatory committee, bald MacLeish, deputy chairman of which heard the deputy chairman the United States delegation. of the United States delegation Archibald MacLeish plead for bold gram committee, "the importance

The committee accepted the proof any subject in its relation to world peace and its general feasibility, and approved the nominability, and approved the nomination of six sub-commission chairmen, including one woman-Dr Encarnacion Alzona of the Philip-as earnestly as I can that UNESCO's

U.N. Site Units Visits Boston

United Nations site subcommittee flew to Boston today on the final lap of its tour of inspection of possible permanent homes for the world's peace organization.

Before departing last night from San Francisco after a four-day visit o sites in the San Francisco Bay

said that the Presidio of San Francisco, historic army post overlooking the strategic Golden Gate, was as now employed in some countries "most marvelous site."

No Official Position

Emphasizing that he was speaking personally and that the committee had not yet taken an official UNESCO should inquire into the position, Dr. Eduardo Zuleta Angel. site commission chairman, added that "no certain official offer" of the Presidio site had been made to the subcommittee, but "we are tak- cultures nor to attempt to cast the ing all possible steps to ascertain the position of the Federal Government."

Asked where the information re garding availability of the Presidio had originated. Dr. Zulcta replied:

The American delegation told us of the possibility, even the probability, of an offer being made. They have always stated very frankly, however, that they could not make a commitment."

No Deficiencies

He said he had seen no deficiencies in the 21/2-square-mile Presidio as a possible site for United Nations headquarters.

Flying in a chartered American UN SITE GROUP Airlines plane, the subcommittee was to conclude at Boston its inspections which earlier took in possible sites in the Philadelphia and New York areas.

Bold Action Urged On U.N. Culture Unit

Paris, Nov. 25 (P)-A plea to the

Otherwise, he cautioned the proof UNESCO will be very small."

Because the problems of the gram, which emphasizes the study world are so great, he said, "UN-

> "We realize the difficulties in which we are involved. May I state program must be brief, pertinent, demonstrably right, centering about a few crucial programs, but t must also be bold and definite,"

> MacLeish referred to the "failure of the greater part of mankind to divert recent spectacular advances to the benefit of mankind" and said that must be one of the five points to be analyzed and synthesized by UNESCO.

In its program of attacking controversial issues, MacLeish said, UNESCO might well inquire whether attitudes toward other peoples and races expressed in present education systems may harbor a menace to the world.

Communications Systems

He called on UNESCO to determine whether mass communications make for peace.

It was not, he said, necessary to convert the world to one faith or one philosophy to insure peace but reconciling of various beliefs.

He also called for an inquiry into the spirit of nationalism, not he said, to destroy nationalistic world in one mold but to study how the ideals of nationalism were expressed.

Dr. Julian Huxley: provisional secretary general of the program committee, called at the committee's opening today for elasticity in budgeting to assure UNESCO enough money for its scope.

Martinez Baez, of Mexico, was elected chairman of the program committee. Prof. Alex Photiades, of Greece, and Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, chief delegate of the ndian delegation, were named vice presidents.

BOSTON, Nov. 25-(AP) A 20man United Nations subcommittee, weary from a cross-country flight and site inspections in Philadelphia and San Francisco, got out cold weather garb tonight for a new swing through Massachusetts-this time with temperature in the midforties and rain.

A reception tonight at the Harvard Club launched the busy program mapped for the visitors but it could not hide the weather report. For tomorrow's trip to the principal site at Blue Hills Reservation south of Boston, the weather bureau forecast light rain, a low thermometer and colder to come.

The subcommittee, headed by Dr. E. Zuleta-Angel of Columbia. arrived shortly before noon at Logan Airport aboard a four-engined transport from San Francisco. They were greeted by a Massachusetts committee headed by Erwin D Canham editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Tomorrow the committee is scheduled to look over three Massachusetts sites-a 3-1 square mile area in the Blue Hills State Reservation 10 miles south of Boston, offered to the UN Assembly by Massachusetts for \$1; an area in Sudbury and a North Shore tract, including Frederick H. Prince's Princemere estate, also offered as a gift.

The Massachusetts committee has arranged a Blue Hills tour tomor row morning, a swing through an insurance company housing development in Brookline tomorrow forenoon, a quick jump to Sudbury in the afternoon, and a North Shore visit Wednesday.

Wednesday morning some of the subcommittee will swing over the Blue Hills in a navy blimp from Weymouth Naval Air station.

The committee is scheduled to leave for New York at 5 p.m. Wed-

18 Nations Plangas Tariff Accords

London, Nov. 25 (A)-Eighteen nations laid plans today for multilateral agreements on tariff concessions, possibly by next summer.

Recommendations for procedure for drawing up the agreements will be presented tomorrow to the final plenary session of the preparatory committee for an international trade and employment organiza ion, an informed source said.

The recommended procedure calls for each nation to send to the others before January 1 a preliminary list of tariff concessions it proposes to ask.

At a second preparatory commit ee meeting in Geneva in April each nation would present a schedule of concessions it would be pre pared to grant in view of the requests, After review by the preparatory committee, if tariff negoti ations are successful, a tariff sched ule for each nation would emerge.

A special general agreement on ariffs would be signed separately from the proposed charter for an International Trade Organization and a provisional international agency would be set up to make the agreement effective.

The same source also said an almost completed draft of the proposed ITO charter will be present ed tomorrow, and the preparatory committee will be asked to request the eighteen nations to follow these rules until final decision on formation of ITO at a meeting in the United States next fall.

Tsaldaris To Present Charge To U.N. Council

Government's Information Office here said today that Premier Constantin Tsaldaris would fly to New York probably this week to complain to the United Nations Security Council that insurgent forces in strife-torn northern Greece were receiving aid from across the border in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Gen. John Spiliotopoulos, chief of the Greek general staff, con ferred again in London with British officials, but the latter showed no disposition to permit use of British troops in the mountain fighting or,

as Greece has requested, to arm civilians in the mountain lighting of a greece has requested, to arm civilians in the mountain lighting of a greece has requested, to arm civilians in the mountain lighting of a greece has requested in the mountain lighting of a greece has requested in the mountain lighting of a greece has requested in the mountain lighting of a greece has requested in the mountain lighting of a greece has requested, to arm civilians in the mountain lighting of a greece has requested, to arm civilians of the mountain lighting of a greece has requested, to arm civilians of the mountain lighting of a greece has requested, to arm civilians of the mountain lighting of a greece has requested, to arm civilians of the mountain lighting of a greece has requested as a greece has re said that United States help had been asked in the Greek Government's struggle against the so called "Leftist" bands, which have increased in intensity since the British office a month ago described the continued outbreaks as a small scale civil war.

One London newspaper, Th People, said fears existed that Yugoslavia will proclaim that a state of civil war exists in Greece and will march troops in to restore order."

The Sunday Times said that the situation had "all the making of a grave international crisis," reflecting the views of a number of influential Britons who regard Greece as a last bulwark in the Balkans against Russia and communism.

Critics of Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, say that the net result of his policy in Greece has been "the emergence of a Royalist regime based on the most reactionary forces."

London, No. 25 (C. P.).—The Greek Information Office said to day that Greece will protest to the United Nations Security Council this week that there was foreign intereference in the Macedonian mountain fighting near the borders of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. Premier Constantin Tsaldaris will leave Athens by plane for New York tomorrow or on Wednesday to present personally his country's accusation against the Russiansphere countries to the north of Greece, the announcement added.

Tsaldaris conferred with King George II yesterday regarding London, Nov. 25 (A)—The Greek the lodging of the complaint.

Belgian, Norse, Danish.

London, Nov. 25 (A)—A Government source said today Belgian,
Danish and Norwegian soldiers would gradually replace app

forces in the British zone of Germany.

Negotiations for the replacenents are expected to be complete in about three weeks, the official

A number of Belgair troops already have gone into the zone and it is expected that when the shift is complete the occupying Belgian force will total around 12.000 men.

Both the Danish and Norwegian units will be smaller, it was stated. Troops of all three nations will operate as independent units.

Coal Strike Adds To British Woes

London, Nov. 25 (A)-John Strachey, Food Minister, told the House of Commons today that the stoppage of the soft coal industry in the United States "has added a further and more serious compli cation" to the difficult British food problem and that there was "no possibility" of abolishing bread

He made no reply to a proposal by Raymond Blackburn Laborite, that the Government use the Brit ish Broad at 18 Or oration and publish leater to inform the nousewives immediately that the world food situation is the result of the industrial chaos in the un planned country of America."

Stocks Below Last Year's

Strachey said transport diffiulties, springing from United States maritime strikes, already had put British grain stocks "very much below" stocks held a year ago. World grain supplies, he said, are about 10,000,000 tons short of needs for the 1946-47 year.

Even this gap may be widened in actual effect, Strachey said, by strikes in the United States "which have gravely affected the ability of both Canadian and United States authorities to move wheat for ex-

Many Send Food Parcels

At the same time the food minister announced that for the first time since 1939 Britons may now send food parcels—containing only rationed foods-to countries with which there is a parcel post service—and under special shipping arrangements to Germany.

Strachey said the sending of gift

food parcels was being permitted because it was impossible for the Troops Replace British Government to send bulk supplies

Britain, he added, will make a trate's court-recently great effort to lighten the world fat shortage by embarking on large scale production of peanuts in African colonies. Peanut oil is the main ingredient of Birtish marga-

Britain Lifts Ban On Yule Food Gifts

London, Nov. 25 (A)-Britons will be allowed to send gift parcels from their own stocks of ra tioned foods to friends overseas this Christmas for the first time

Food Minister John Strachey day lifted the stringent pan to all countries that are served by parcel Parcels will be himsed to one a

Strachey said the individual gift parcels were being allowed because it was impossible for the Government to send bulk supplies of food to hungry countries as it did las

"Take off that . . . that headgear right now," the judge ordered. Potocki refused and strode out. He has a regal and often expressed contempt for summonses.

The Count was born, he says, in New Zealand of an English mother and a Polish father who did not use his title. He came to England in 1928 and got into the king business by way of poetry.

"I am a great pet," he says, "but the British let me starve. When I got hungry I used to go into the British Museum and look up my ancestors. It made me feel better. Two or three titled ancestors were almost as good as a sandwich and a cup of tea."

month with a seven-pound gross Long before 1939 he convinced weight and must not contain more himself that he was a direct descendant of King Wenceslas and than two pounds of any one com-modity. Only rationed foods, in- with an intensified feeling for cluding goods on points, and soap, Poland, he spent the war-in his words-"accusing the Allies of being a pack of monsters."

Potocki founded "The Right Review," a Monarchist, avowedly anti-Democratic organ which he printed himself. The Communists shouted "Fascist" and questions

"Wherever the great dynasties appear, great cultures flourish," he says firmly. "Wherever there is no dynasty, as in the U.S.A. there is no beauty at all."

Breadless Worshipful Bakers

London, Nov. 25 (A) - British bread rationing item: The Worshipful Company of Bakers, which dates back to the reign of Henry II, had a banquet at London's mansion house tonight. No bread was

COMMUNISTS GAIN

Corsica Returns Put Party Slightly Ahead Of MRP

Paris. Nov. 25 (A) - Unofficial election results from Corsica, distributed tonight by the semi-official French press agency, sent the Com-munist party slightly ahead in yesterday's balloting for electors to choose France's upper house of Par-

48 votes and gained another 244 electoral seats in Corsica, while (MRP) gained only a total of 588 votes and no electors' seats, the

agency total indicated.

This would give the Communists 24.788 electors to the MRP's 24,751. if the unofficial voting results are borne out by the official announcement of the Ministry of the In-

MRP Had Been Ahead

Before the Corsican figures were produced, revised Ministry figures nad put President Georges Bidault's MRP party ahead in a seesaw race and an MRP leader de-clared the Communist bid for the leadership of the Fourth Republic's Government "has obviously been

Late tonight the Department of the Interior said the vote was so and to lose the war than to win it statement issued for several hours and perhaps even days, because the counters themselves were uncertain which party was leading.

The Ministry's popular-vote total excluding Corsica, gave the Communists 5,138,450; MRP, 4,794,207 Socialists, 2.963,300; Rightist bloc

2.521.103: Radical Socialist bloc 1,459,450, and other parties, 364,

Before the Corsican returns were reported, Maurice Schumen, MRP president, said his party was not making a direct claim on the premiership itself because "we do not want to prejudice the prerogatives of the President of the Republic, who will name the Premier.'

De Gaulle Held Unlikely

Schuman said that he thought it very unlikely that Gen. Charles de Gaulle would be a canditate for the presidency, and hinted strongly that the MRP had no intention of renewing its offer to support him f he decided to run.

Bidault's Government will resign formally on Thursday to the new National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament which was elected November 10. Schuman said the MRP was willing to continue in power until January, as an interim government, "if we get a fresh, new nandate from the Assembly."

Schuman expressed the belief that the Communists did not really want the leadership of the Govern ment.

"They want to spread the idea around to make the people more amiliar with it and more ready to accept it at some later date." he said. "The MRP is the only party capable of rallying a majority in the Legislature."

Schuman said the new Government probably would be a "national union" composed of all parties.

CAPTURES LEAD IN FRENCH POLL

M.R.P. Spokesman Declares That Communist Bid for Control Is Beaten.

BUT REDS REJECT THAT VIEW

Official Figures Give Them First Place in Popular Vote, Second in Electoral College Seats.

War with Russia Now Is Demanded By Pretender 1947 hrone in Poland liament, the Council of the Republic Night The Communists commanded 37,

By ED CREAGH

LONDON, Nov. 25-(AP) The one man in all England who calls openly for war with Russia, preferably tomorrow morning, is a slender, good-looking man of 43 who is recognized by the British government as Geoffren Wiedunian otocki of Montallk.

He wants war, and propagandizes tirelessly to start one, because he doesn't see any other way of getting himself recognized as Wladyslaw V, king of Poland and. for that matter, of Hungary, too.

"I am a genius," says the Count, matter-of-factly, "xet they treat me like a dog. It would be different if war came. Then the British would need me. I am the one man who could rule Poland successful-

The Count dresses in royal purple robes, sometimes covered by a beaten-up trench coat. There is a silver badge over his heart and a eilver eagle in his plum-colored beret. He used to let his hair grow to th waist but cuts it short now.

Appeared With Crown He appeared in court-a magis

were asked in the House or C mons. Home Secretary Herbert the Popular Republican Movement Morrison said the Count was "eccentric" and let him alone. But the police didn't. Potecki

served two months in jail for what he called an "utterly frive olous" blackout charge, and another three for hitting a constable over the head with an axe.

Potocki's printing press is buser than ever these days in smoky North London, where he lives and ekes out a living through the sale of his works. The theme of his propaganda is constant:

"No civilized government should ver have had relations with the USSR and we venture to doubt whether the Germans themselves rebuffed." ere quite in their right minds when they did so. It would have een far better for England and Po-close there would be no official

Polish emigres in London do not question Potocki's account of his ancestors but say, shrugging, "They lived a long time

Paris. Nov. 25 (A. P.).-Revised figures tonight put Presi-

the election supported their claim to the new Profit radip.

The new figures announced by

the Ministry of the Interior gave the M. R. P. (Popular Republican Movement) 24,751 electors, the Communists 24,544, the Socialists 14.393, the Radical Socialist bloc 10,043, and the Rightist bloc 10,-700, with 253 listed as "various" and Corsica still unreported. The voting was for 83,751 members of regional electoral colleges who in turn will elect members of the headed a Vichy Government buupper house of Parliament, the reau which blacklisted 60,000 Council of the Republic.

Reds Lead in Voting.

The popular vote was: Com- Fay studied at Harvard in his munists, 5.138,450; M. R. P., 4,794,-207; Socialists, 2,963,300; Radical-Socialist bloc, 1,459,450; Rightist bloc, 2,521,103; various, 364,880. Under proportional representation the party winning the largest popular vote does not necessarily

their bid for the Premiership on in Indo-China were reported to their victory on the November 10 have bombed an unidentified vilelection, when they won 180 of lage south of Haiphong yesterday the 618 seats in the National As- when Viet-Nam authorities ignored sembly, the lower house of Par- an ultimatum to withdraw their liament, to the M. R. P.'s 162 and troops and disarm the population. the Socialists' 101. The Socialists The agency said it had no confirmahave not replied to a Communist tion of the bombing. invitation to join in forming a working - class - party government vesterday (local time), and that with a Communist premier. The French forces had begun firing M. R. P. has said it will not co-upon the Viet-Namese an hour operate with the Communists in later. any government.

In the event of a Communist Socialist versus an M. R. P. P. R. L. tieup, a parliamentary lier this year by Allind the French stalemate seems likely, which the pre-war Premier Edouard Herriot as Radical-Socialist leader may be called upon to arbitrate.

Electoral colleges will meet in ernment in Indo-China. on December 8 to choose 200 of

the 315 deputies in the Council of the Republic. The parties will be allotted fifty more seats on the basis of their Assembly strength and voters in overseas territories will choose another sixty-five on December 15.

The Council, weak in legislative strength as compared to the Assembly, will meet with the lower

house to elect a President of the today over the Stuttgarter Zeitung Republic. The incumbent Presi- to mark approval of a new constident Bidault's M. R. P. party dent, M. R. P. leader, Georges tution by the voters of Wuerttemahead in yesterday's parliamen-Bidult, and his Cabinet will sub-berg-Baden state. tary elections. An M. R. P. leader mit their resignations to the As. American Army authorities ex declared that the Communist bid for leadership of the Fourth Republic "has been rebuffed."

Communist leaders rejected this view, however, insisting that is seated on December 24 or The Constitution. The constitution guaranteeing

Bernard Fay Being Tried **By French Purge Court**

Paris, Nov. 25 (A)-Bernard Fay Franklin biographer who has been to the United States many times, went on trial today before a purge court.

French Masons, of whom 989 went to Germany internment and 549 lost their liver.

younger days and wrote "Roosevel And His America" in 1933.

French Aerial Bombing Reported In Indo-China

Paris. Nov. 25 (P)-The France have the largest total of electors. Presse news agency said in a Hanoi The Communists have based dispatch today that French planes

The dispatch said that the French ultimatum had expired at 9 A.M.

Hanoi, origin of the mombing re port, is the seat of government of the iVet-Nam Republic, formed earas an autonomous free state within the Franch empire. Haiphong is in the province of Tonking and under the jurisdiction of the French Gov-

Fail To Vote On

whether a new Government will be formed on the basis of the last fortnight's two elections.

The constitution, guaranteeing Germans the individual freedoms and libertees lend them by the Hitlerian Wazi Government, was he first freely drafted document in Germany in thirteen years.

The colors of the official flog of Wuerttemberg-Baden coincide with those of the Weimar Republic, which Hitler overthrew.

Two States Vote Next Sunday "The colors of this flag symbolize proud democratic memories," said or Frich Schairer, coeditor of the Fay. 55, is accused of having Zeitung. "They should inspire us to rebuild our democracy better and more durably than before.'

Voters in Bavaria and Greater Hesse will vote next Sunday on similar constitutions, designed to leave the United States occupation army with only supervisory author ity. All constitutions previously had been approved by United States army officials.

Final returns from Wuerttemberg-Baden showed the 100-seat egislature would have this composition:

Christian Socialist Union, backed y the conservative farmers and churches, 39 seats; the Left-of-Center Social Democratic party, 32; the Rightiest Democratic People's party, 10, and the Communists 10. Legislature To Meet

The Legislature will meet two weeks hence and elect a ministerpresident who will appoint a gov ernment of ten ministers. American observers predicted a coalition gov ernment.

Some observers expected a Social Democratic - Democratic People's party colaition to assure the election of Dr. Reinhold Maier, the American-appointed minister-president for many months. He belongs to the Democratic People's party.

Spokesmen within the United States Military Government attributed the large number of abstentions of voters on adoption of the constitution to "greater interest in party politics" and "possible unfamiliarity with democratic referenda."

The popular vote by political

Christian Social Union, 487, 222, or 38.4 per cent. Social Democrats, 403,544, or

31.8 per cent. Democratic People's party,

247,542, or 19.5 per cent. Communists, 129,685, or 10.3 per cent.

Stutte Citizens of Wuerttemberg-Baden took over control of their own Government under the supervision of United States occupation authorities today and watched their red, black and gold official flag raised over this capital city to signal the adoption of a democratic constitution in yesterday's voting.

Not since the swastika fell in the dust raised by victorious Allied armies had a German flag backed by German authority flown in this devastated country. The Wuerrtem-berg-Baden flag bears the same col-ors as the standard of the old Wei-mer Republic formed after the first

World War.

Only ten per cent of the 1,342,-191 voters balloted against the new constitution guaranteeing individual freedoms and liberties unknown man girl into England. in Germany since the days of the republic, but a surprising twenty per cent abstained from voting MP'S IN BERLIN RIDE either "yes" or "no" on the docu-ment. American political observers said they were not alarmed by the abstentions which they attributed to "greater interest in party poli-tics" and "possible unfamiliarity with democratic referendums."

The four major political parties immediately opened negotiations to determine the composition of the new one-house legislature of the small political unit in the American zone of occupation. Final returns showed that the legislature would be composed of 39 members of the conservative Christian Socia Union, 32 members of the left-ofcenter Social Democratic party, 19 members of the Right-wing Democratic People's party and 10 Com-

Similar Constitutions

Similar constitutions will be laced before voters in Bavaria and Greater Hesse next Sunday.

United States observers here saw the possibility of a coalition between the Social Democrats and the Democratic People's party to elect Dr. Reinhold Majer as prime minister of the new government.
Maier has been the Americanappointed head of the Government for many months. He is a member of the Democratic People's party.

The head of the new govern will appoint a cabinet of ten ministers. A coalition government is regarded as a near certainty.

The final tabulation of yester-

the constitution, 140,721 against and 280,289 abstentions. The popular vote by political parties was: Christian Social Union, 487,229; Social Democrats, 403,544; Democratic People's party, 247,542, and Communists, 129,685.

Pastor Niemoeller Coming To America

Berlin, Nov. 25 (A)-The Rev Martin Niemaeller booked passage today to fly to the United States December 1, for a series of talks. Permission for the trip came from the State Department last Wednesday, the American Military Government said.

Pastor Niemoeller will address the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America if he reaches Seattle in time for the council's biennial meeting, December 4 to 6.

Fraulein Costs Colonel His Job Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 25 (A) A British court martial sentenced Lieut, Col. P. J. D. Johnson today al "from his majesty's service" on charges in connection with the smuggling of a pretty Ger-

'LIGHTS OUT' PATROL

BERLIN-(AP)-American mili tary police in the German capital have a new job: warning householders to put out unnecessary cording to an announcement by house-lights and turn off radios that aren't' being listened to.

The drive is part of Berlin's pow er-conservation campaign, which has become more urgent with the established by a French scientist. lenger autumn nights. Until wornout equipment can be replaced, Berlin is expected to get only 80 percent of the current is needs. Power intertuptions, amounting to several hours daily, are one meth-

od employed to save electricity. Newly - arrived American families are the worst offenders against the lightsout rela, military palice

Russians Claim Atom Discovery

Moscow, Nov. 25 (P)—Sovie scientists claimed today to have discovered a new kind of atomic lisintegration and to have uncovered new and highly important data about cosmic rays and the arth's composition.

Prof. P. I. Lukisky, well known physicist and research expert, was credited with the atomic disintegration discovery. A brief article in

president of the Soviet Academ of Sciences, as saying that Lukisky had found "a new kind of disintegration of atomic nuclei.

No Claim On Splitting

[Atomic disintegration is a term generally used to describe the emission of radioactive rays from atoms. The Russians apparently made no claim concern realist splitting or of discovering the "know-how" which would enable them to manuacture an atom bomb.

Details of Lukisky's experiments were not published.

Lukisky is known to be an expert on so-called heavy electrons, and has been instructing a number of Russian scientists now working on atomic research. The Pravda announcement said he had been nominated to fill one of the five newly created chairs in theoretical and experimental physics, in the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Skobetsyn Also Nominated Also nominated for one of the chairs was D. V. Skobeltsyn, described by the academy president as the discoverer of many new aspects of cosmic rays.

Skobeltsyn, through experiments with the Wilson camera, discovered a new appearance in the emission of positive electrons by a radio active substance, and "educated a big school of specialists on the atomic kernels and cosmic rays, Vavilov said.

Data on the earth's composition was obtained through probing by electrical currents to a distance of 19.8 miles, a new record, ac-Prof. P. N. Yanobsky, of Leningrad University.

Yanobsky said that the previous record was believed to be 7.5 miles.

The experiments are expected to contribute materially to the locating of minerals hidden in the earth's vast depths.

New A Smashing **Method Claimed**

cientist was reported today to have discovered a "new kind of disintegration of the atomic nu-

S. I. Vavilov, president of the Soviet Academy of Science, credited the accomplishment to P. I. Lukirsky physicist in listing Lu-kirsky many wenty candidates for five newly created chairs in theoretical and experimental physics. He gave no details of the iscovery.

[Disintegrating the atomic nucle of plutonium and one type of uranium has produced the power of atomic bombs 1

Meanwhile, Leningrad University geophysicists claimed to have accomplished the deepest electrical sounding of the earth's crust yet made-32 kilometers (19.8 miles) -and said: "The deeper the earth's crust is probed the better we can judge the minerals it contains."

French Had Held Record

In the Leningrad announcement, Prof. B. N. Yanovsky was quoted as saying the deepest previous electrical sounding he knew of was one of 12 kilometers by a French scientist

The Moscow news called the experiment "of great practical significance.

In naming candidates for the physics chairs. Vavilov termed Lukirsky a "skilled experimenter who knows how quickly to grasp the main theoretical features of new phenomena and is a teacher of many Soviet physicists and specialists on electrons and the vacuum.'

Much Data Published

In a quarter of a century, he said: Lukirsky has published much material on photoelectricity, polarization of X-rays, crystalline physics and radioactivity.

D. V. Skobeltsyn, cosmic-ray researcher, was another candidate he listed. Vavilov sald Skobeltsyn. with a magnetic camera, proved the existence of the rays, had written one of the best monographs on the subject and had trained many specialists in atomic nuclear and cosmic-ray investigations.

Reds Reported Building

Bia Atomic Project incident with the Soviet Academy of Sciences' announcement of new achievements in electro-physics and atomic research, the London News Chronicle reported today from Istanbul that the Russians were building a "gigantic atomic energy project" near the Black Sea port of Sukhum.

Correspondent Ian Bevan, quoting "travellers arriving" in Istanbul, wrote that the project was be-

ing carried on secretly in a mountainous region close to Europe's highest peak-the 18,463-foot Mount

Large forces of troops and secret police prevent unauthorized traffic in the area, the dispatch said.

The News Chronicle added that the project receives highest priority for materials and labor and estimated that its size equals the American research center at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Moscow, Nov. 25 (P)-Pravda reported today that civilian Soviet in-

Two large coal combines in the Donbas, however, were reported far warrant any conclusions concernbehind schedule. The Communist ing political trends. party committee in Voroshilovgrad requested the Government to send in 2,000 Communist youths (Komsomol) for "strengthening the party and the Komsomol in the mines."

Major Russian Election

be elected next February 9 in the tion did not seem seriously imfirst major election in Russia in paired.

the Soviet Union, its 109,279,000 persons occupying 6,312,860 square miles of the Soviet Union's 8,173,550. The Supreme Soviet of the ing slightly ahead. Complete reentire Soviet Union was last chosen in February of this year.

The Supreme Soviet of the R.S.F.S.R. is a single chamber legislature elected by proportional representation with one deputy chosen for each 140,000 citizens.

German Specialists Reported Taken To U.S.

Moscow, Nov. 25 (AP)—A dispatch from Berlin saying that approximately 1,000 German specialists were being taken to the United States from Germany, broadcast tonight on Moscow's home service radio, drew interested comment

The radio has carried similar messages concerning transfers of German specialists and scientists to Britain.

The broadcast apparently referred to a Berlin dispatch on November 21 in which Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said "less than 1,000" German scientists and specialists had been taken to the United States under six-months contracts.

Dutch People Alarmed Over U.S. Goal Strike

The Hague, Nov. 25 (A) — The Netherlands Ministry of Economic Lion of five men convicted last week on charges of sabotaging a huge or charges of sabotaging a huge of sabotaging a huge or charges of sabotaging a huge of the charges of the charges of sabotaging a huge of the charges of sabotaging a huge of the charges of the ch in the United States, advised the drainage project at Malik, Albania. Dutch people tonight to observe the utmost economy in the use of gas and electricity.

Right Gains in Belgium.

Brussels, Nov. 25 (A. P.) Scattered returns from yesterday's municipal elections indicated today that the Right Wing dustry had produced nearly one fifth more in the first nine months of this year than in the same period of 1945.

Two largers still too far from complete to

> Political observers believed the increase in the Catholic party's popular vote that women were allowed to participate in an election for the first time since the

Slated Next February There was some indication that the Socialists, who appeared to Moscow, Nov. 25 (A)—The Suber running second in the popular preme Soviet of the Russian Soviet vote, had suffered some losses to Federated Socialist Republic will the Communists, but their posi-

In Antwerp the Socialist Pre-The R.S.F.S.R. is by far the larg- mier of Belgium, Camille Huysest of the constituent republics in mans, who was a candidate for ing slightly ahead. Complete returns from the voting are not expected until tomorrow because of the intricate counting system fol-

Trieste Municipal Strike Comes To End

Trieste, Nov. 25 (P)—A two-day-old strike of Trieste municipal and transport workers ended today. A new trade-union conciliation committee set up to try to get pro-Italian and pro-Iugo av unions to work together told the strikers to go back to their jobs.

The committee's order said "ne-gotiations with the Allied Military Government" about the strikers demands for 30 per cent pay boosts 'winter bonuses" and clothing grants would be continued

Monkey Ate Boto's Ration Book Madrid, Spain, Nov. 24 (A) Marcelino Boto, a city employe expects to meet with scepticism when he applies for a new ration book. His was eaten today by his pet monkey.

Albania Kills Five Saboteurs Belgrade, Nov. 24 [AP - De layed! - The Albanian Telegraph

GREET KESSELRING Pope Calls U.S. Youth to Action

ROME, Nov. 25.—(AP) Italian

spectators at the trial of two Ger-

man generals charged with the

massacre of 335 Italian hostages in

Rome's Archeatine caves shouted

"assassin" and "butcher of all of

Italy," at Field Marshal Albert

Kesserling today. He testified for

The outbreak came as the form-

er German suppeme commander in

Italy stepped from the witness box

war crimes tribianal that "repris-

als as a last resort are admissible,"

and that the slaying of hostages for

lethal attacks against occupation

troops was permitted by interna-

tional law. The Italians were ma-

chinegunned, in the gaves March 24,

1944, for the killing of 32 Nazi po-

lice, ambush at the mbs as they marched along a Roll is street.

Kesselring frowned and half-

turned toward the crowd as shouts

among whom were several relatives

of the victims, that the tribunal

man Hitler had demanded.

Kesselring wore a blue-gray uni-

ed to defeat the Italian partisa

movement by "mild measures

even though "Hitler, Mussolini and

some of my own staff officers" did

"I was happy to see, however,

he said, "that Gen. von Mackensen

(commander of the German 14th

Army on the Anzio beachhead)

not share this view.

the defendants.

the courtroom.

court was quiet.

Declares 'This Is America's Hour' in Plea for Missionary Volunteers.

Vatican City, Nov. 25 (A. P.) .- Declaring that "this is America's hour," Pope Pius XII in a broadcast yesterday Approximately 50,000 U. S. troops called upon American youth to "carry the torch of faith full-flaming to the ends of the earth."

The pontiff, commemorating the martyrdom of the Jesuit missionary, Saint Isaac Jogues, and his two companions killed 300 years ago by upstate New York Indians, told his radio audience in the United States: "The martyrs' message rings out across your blessed country, so proviafter testifying before the British dentially spared the horrors and destruction of other lands. From coast to coast, from the Gulf to the northern frontier, it is heard. Let men pause and hearken to its appeal. It is America's hour.

The missions await the response."
The Pope's address, delivered in English, was directed primar-ily to a New York city meeting, attended by Cardinal Spellman following a mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral to observe the anniof "to death" rang out, but British versary of the missionaries' death military police hurried him from near Auriesville, N. Y., now the site a shrine erected in their memory.

Mai Gen I S. O. Planfair, court president, told the i pectators, The Pope declared that the message of missionary zeal" which the trio left behind "is understood their feelings, but that "justice cannot be done" unless the louder and more insistent at this hour when war and war's after-The crowd which has repeated math have decimated so many ranks of missionaries and clogged ly berated both defendants—Col ranks of missionaries and clogged Gen. Eberhard von Macken en and Li Gen. Kurt Maeltzer—areeted Playfair's remarks with shouts of "bravo" and "we want justice." Von Mackensen testified earlier that he had ordered an SS officer to shoot ture, for whom obstacles are but dows are packed with food a only persons already condemned to a challenge to their courage, may death, even if the number of suit-they seize the torch of faith. able victims was lower than the lighted by you in the wilderness." ratio of ten Italians for each Ger-

Father Simon Elected

form without insignia. The Gurman commander said he had want-Rev. Yves Simon, professor of ing goods displayed. philosophy at Notre Dame Univerelected today by the Pontifical midmorning services Dec. 25 in Roman Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas, Italy's big occasion for the kids,

Soldiers in Korea To Have Turkey

Korea will celebrate Christmas and New Year's holidays on the company level with unit command-

Santa to Pass Up GI's in Italy Who Wanted 'Home by Christmas'

ROME, Nov. 25-(AP) There is ittle likelihood the average GI in Italy will get the Christmas present he wants most: that trip home.

Although Army plans call for having U. S. troops out of Italy within three months after the Italian peace treaty is ratified. ratification is still far off.

Hence, this Christmas will almost certainly find here all the troops for whom routine replacements do not arrive.

In uneasy Venezia Giulia, where the American 88th division is one of the major occupation units, the division commander. Mai. Gen. Bryant C. Moore, has promised all troops not on the Morgan line a free day, on the theory that "Christmas belongs to the men."

A special Christmas dinner will be taken to the men in the outposts-many of them buried in snow at that time of year-and Red Cross girls also will visit them.

For most Italians, Christmas, 1946 promises to be only slightly less

Crops were better this year, so that grocery and delicatessen windows are packed with food and industry is getting back into stride. so that the shops are filled with mouth-watering luxury items eminently suitable for presents.

Yet spiraling inflation has pushed up living costs so much faster than wages that the average Italian Vatican City, Nov. 25 (P)-The can buy little or none of the tempt-

As every year, there will be sity, was among three new members special midnight masses Dec. 24 or

however, is not Dec. 25 but Jan. 6. Epiphany, when the Three Kings of the East distribute their gifts to all good children.

ers responsible for arrangements. An extra ration of turkeys is planned for all army messes on each of the two holidays.

The 380 children under ten years old in the 650 army families in the occupied area will have local fir Christmas trees, like the ones they knew at home, and presents imported by parents.

Special church services will be conducted in all Army chapels and Korean churches on Christmas and New Year's.

Koreans observe the holidays much as Americans do, with church attendance, Christmas trees, municipal decorations and family dinners. This will be their second Christmas since their liberation from the Japanese, who banned observance of the holidays by Koreans during the war.

Korea's holiday weather usually approximates that of the northern United States snow with temperature around zero.

4 U.S. Warships **Enfer Turk Port**

Delayed]-Four United States warships anchored in this port today on what was described officially as "get acquainted" call.

Turkish relations with neighboring Russia currently are tense over Russian demands for joint control

of the Perdanellet.
Previous Visits Recalled

Seven months ago when Russia was exerting pressure on Turkey, the United States battleship Missouri and escort craft called at

The carrier Randolph, the cruiser Fargo and two smaller ships constituted the squadron making the first United States naval visit to Izimir (Smyrna) since 1922, when the United States Navy helped evacuate thousands fleeing a fire which virtually leveled the city during the Turkish-Greek conflict.

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Admiral Aboard Fargo

Vice Admiral Bernhard II. Bieri, commander of United States naval forces in the Mediterranean, told reporters aboard the flagship Fargo the cruise was intended to "get acquainted with this part of the

The force will call next at Mar-maris, a Turkish port farther south, which Russia is reported to want to use as a coaling base.

JERUSALEM Nov. 25 - (AP) More than 3,000 Jewish immigrants aboard the 2,000-ton vessel Hameri Haivri intercepted off Palestine by British destroyers were granted a two-day respite from reshipment to detention camps at Cyprus by the Palestine Supreme court today after attorneys had invoked habeas corpus proceedings in their behalf.

The Supreme Court issued an order to cover the entire group of 3,390 uncertificated immigrants after a habeas corrus aft had been requested for 1940 of them. The order said that reshipment must be delayed until at least Wednesday, when the court is expected to make a final decision.

With Palestine Chief Justice Sir William Fitzgerald presiding, the court ruled that the chief secretary of the Palestine government, the British general officer commanding in Palestine and five other Palestine authorities would have until Wednesday to show cause why the immigrants are liable to deporta-

The decision Wednesday presumably will determine whether the immigrants are to be placed in Palestine detention camps at Rafah and Athlit or sent to Cyprus. The Jewish National Council has asked that they be sent to the Athlit clearance camp instead of Cyprus where 6,000 other Jews are being

The ship, originally named the "Lochita" was renamed Hamera Halvri (Jewish resistance) by the passengers.

Court Holds Up | ANGLO-EGYPT Refugee Shift

Jerusalem, Nov. 25 (A)-The Palestine Supreme Court today temporarily forbade reshipment to bers of the Egyptian delegation a detention camp of 3,390 uncertified Jewish immigrants who arrived in Palestine water a poard a ship of about 2,000 tons under guard of British destroyers.

The ship bore the name of Hameri Haivri (Jewish Resista ance), Jerusalem sources said she was originally called the Lochita. The Lochita is not listed in Lloyd's Register.] The vessel was intercepted at sea. The port area of Haifa was closed to all civilians,

The Supreme Court issued an order nisi to cover all the immir grants after a writ of habeas corpus. had been demanded for 1.940 of

Decision Due Wednesday

The order said none would be reshipped today or tomorrow. A final decision was expected Wednesday as to whether the refugees would be placed in empty detention campa-Palestine at Rafah and Athlit ore sent to Cyprus, where more than 6,000 Jews are now being held.

Vaad Leumi, the Jewish National Council, sent a delegation to the high commissioner at noon with ac plea that the passengers be sent ton Athlit instead of to Cyprus. The court action followed.

Sir William Fitzgerald, Palestine chief justice, presided at the season sion. The court decided that then chief secretary of the Palestine Government, the British general; officer commanding in Palestine and five other officials, all named by a lawyer representing the immigrants, would have until Wednesday to show cause why the immigrants were liable to deportation.

Two Transports Standing By. The British transports Empire Heywood and Ocean Vigour, which previously have been used to des port illegal immigrants to Cyprus, were reported en route to Haifa.

The right of attorneys to file abeas corpus proceedings to prevent deportation of specific persons was affirmed by the Palestine chief justice three weeks ago in over ruling an attempt to institute blanket "John Doe" proceedings covering all passengers aboard the refugee ship San Dimitrios.

PACT REJECTED

Manifesto Issued After Na-URDEA tionalist Demonstrations

Cairo, Nov. 25 (A)-Seven memnegotiating revision of the 1936 British-Egyptian treaty announced tonight their rejection of treaty proposals recently discussed by Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha and Ernot Berin British Foreign Sec-

They issued their official mani festo after nationalist demonstrations had developed in Cario. There were reports that demonstrations also had broken out in the Nile Delta cities of Zagazig, Mehalla el Kubra, Calioub and Mansura.

15 Injured In Rioting Fifteen persons, including Cario rioting and approximately 70 persons were arrested.

The Egyptian delegates declared they could not accept Article 2 of the treaty revision proposals which they said provides that "in case of a war threat to any adjacent country the two parties (Britain and Egypt agree to discuss the situation i order to take measures necessary until the (United Nations) Security Council takes steps to restore

This means, the delegates as serted, that "Egypt will become military base and will be liable to British occupation once again."
English Books Burned

Reporting on demonstrations in the delta cities, the Wafdist newspaper Sawt Al Umma said that at Zagazig students burned hundreds of English books and assembled around a large bonfire shouting "Down with British imperialism." police used clubs to disperse demonstrators, the newspape

A small bomb was thrown into British military camp at Garden City, a suburb of Cairo, causing damage to four trucks. No roops were injured.

In Cairo itself demonstrators hurled hand grenades at police overturned and smashed 30 street ears and hurled lighted torches at

Meanwhile, the Council of Minis ters secretariat issued a communique charging that political parties working to defeat the treaty ne gotiations with Britain had sunplied students and mobs with money and weapons and had in-cited them to demonstrate in an effort to force Sidky Pasha's Gov-lorders in Macedonia and western Duchess of Kent's mother.

man and injuries to two officers in Yugoslavia."

200 Repelled, Suffering Heavy osses, Athens Says

Athens, Nov. 25 (P)—Press dispatches said today that 200 guerrillas attacked the village of Fustani in a renewal of fighting near the Greek-Yugoslav border northwest of Salonika. The dispatches said the guerrillas were repelled Hellenes is desperately striving to after a heavy attack and suffered heavy losses."

Fustani is south of Notia, where eral policemen, were injured in the some of the heaviest fighting oc- lion, but the few weeks since his curred in the recent battle for

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Public Order said that seven women, six men and a child were slain Fri- alist Populist party broadening the day when a band sacked the village government as was reported to of Vathi, just south of the Bull have been suggested by the King, garian border.

of the Leftist EAM central commit tee, and 29 others had been ar- program was laid down by Royalist rested on charges of "supplying leaders. arms and supplies and recruiting' for guerrilla bands.

Athens, Nov. 25 (A)-The Government announced today that Alci-biades Loulis, a member of the leftrecruiting for guerrilla bands."

The 30 were ordered deported to the Manuel Lyplades, but all

Announcement of the arrests was and Government troops.

Says Agents Slav Trained War Minister Phili

on returning from a tour of the troubled area, declared that dis-

Thrace were "inspired and di- He seldom leaves the palace faction demanding a new plebiscite strations which already have resulted in the death of one police-fighting and propaganda at Bulkis

in Yugoslavia."

He said the agents were moved into Greec directly from Yugoslavia and also through Albania.

Premier Constantin Tealdaris

Summer parace at later, a 12,000 when Greece's international picture of the state 30 miles from Athens ture is viewed—with consistent which was badly damaged during pressure on the tiny nation by the the occupation and revolution. Slav block—it might be regarded Friends of the King say Tatoi is as prophetic, for the Greece's international picture. Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, the only piece of real estate person- ago called George the "Laughless meanwhile, declared that the ques- ally owned by him. Sometimes in One." There's no humor in Greece's tion of presentation of a Greek the afternoon he visits Prince Paul situation today. omplaint or border violations to and Princess Fredrika at the swan-India Cabinet, British

he United Nations depended ky Athens suburb of Psychico, "developments now in the where he enjoys playing with his two nieces, Sophia, 7, Irene, 5, and

King George Is Striving To Reconcile the

ATHENS. Nov. 25-(AP) Fiftysix-year-old King George of the reconcile bitter political factions in this rocky country of seven milreturn have been marked with increased internal violence and sharp rebuffs at the Paris conference.

Speculation continues on the Roybut the two strongest Republican The Greek Government also said leaders have stated they would not that Alcibiades Loulis, a member participate in a government whose

Amidst this turbulence the King has seen Greek claims for rectification of the Albanian border rejected at Paris, and Greek demands on northern Epirus, a territorial aspirtion, mysteriously withdrawn by the Greek delegation at the reported request of Britain and the Unied States.

Divorced Wife Is Surprised

George, who was divorced by Princess Elizabeth of Romania prior to his second ascendancy to the throne in 1935, lives a simple, EAM (National Liberation severe life in a palace with grounds Front) central committee, had been occupying an entire block in the arrested with 29 other persons on heart of Athens. Princess Elizabeth charges of "supplying arms and sister of King Carol, said after she divorced George, "I thought he never would accept the throne."

George begins the day early. After a light breakfast he opens his mail

Often he receives as many as 400 eccompanied by reports of contin- letters daily. Then, his morning is ued fighting in northern Greece devoted to receiving ministers and between left-wing guerrilla bands government leaders, who keep him government leaders, who keep him advised of Greece's political, economic and social developments.

Dressed in a Greek field marshal's uniform he sometimes has lunch with foreign diplomats or his aunt, Princess Nicholas, who is the

his nephew! Constantine, 4.

These excursions outside the palace grounds are heavily guarded by skirted Evzones and regular sol-

Only One Appearance

Since his return the King has made only one formal public appearance-to open parliament on Oct. 3.

He devotes virtually entire afternoons to reading laws and decrees get the British out of India and which must be signed by the Kirg get a "stranglehold" on the couneven if they affect the tiniest vil-

George is a chain smoker. Before the occupation he had his special brand of cigarettes prepared for him. However, since his last return, he has confined himself to smoking Greek cigarettes only.

He abandons his field marshal's uniform at 7 o'clock each evening for simple civilian clothes, many of which are English tweeds. He generally has dinner alone, but Princess Katherin, who lives in the palace, sometimes dines with him. There have been no state dinners thus far and after his evening meal he generally reads English newspapers and historical and biographical novels.

George has no light hobbies but an intense interest in tropical medicine of which his intimates say he has considerable knowledge.

His household is operated simply and could compare with a small Swiss hotel. His servants are devoted to him. He speaks Greek with them. During the ocupation every servant continued to receive pay and a special canteen was set up for them at the King's forders during the famine after the German invasion.

His favorite servant is Mitso Pandelaos, who saved the life of King Constantine when Tatoi palace was virtually destroyed by fire more than 20 years ago.

Internal political problems are reat, particularly with the viotoday the assertions of some Chinese newspapers that the recently signed Sino-American treaty im-"unequal conditions" upon China

The Ambassador said there had been a misunderstanding of terms of the treaty, especially its mostfavored-nation clause. Some critics said this clause meant a series of new, unequal treaties, but "that is not true," he said.

Denies Special Privileges

lently articulate Leftist political

Plan Face Crisis

stitution making.

cause

riginal left to accept."

unwillingness to join with the

Dawn, newspaper founded by

League President Mahomed All

Dawn said the British cabinet

party aimed to use the Assembly to

Under this treaty (covering commerce and navigation) China does not lose its tariff autonomy or its New Delhi, Nov. 25 (A)—India's interim government, which has power to control its shipping or foreign trade, he declared. survived recent Hindu-Moslem vio-"The United States doesn't exlence in this country, and the

pect China to sacrifice or comprolong-term British scheme for Inmise its sovereignty, and the treaty dian independence both faced a in no way provides for this," he new crisis today in Moslem League: said. "The treaty does provide that Americans in China and Chinese in Hindu-led Congress party in confi the United States shall not be sub-ject to discriminatory treatment and each shall enjoy up the other country reasonable and necessary Jinnah, yesterday reinforced Jinrights and facilities.

nah's assertion that the League "The United States has not would not take part in the Constitsought, nor has it been accorded. uent Assembly scheduled to convene December 100 draw up an Indian constitution. any special rights or privileges in

PLEA MADE FOR NEW CHINA PEACE TALKS

try and then to call another Con-NANKING, Nov. 25 - (AP) Chistituent Assembly that would reduce Moslems and minorities to na's Democratic League, through vassalage under caste Hindus." its spokesman Lo Lung-chi, today "Nothing Of Original Left" appealed to government leaders to Dawn charged that the Congress forestall any attack on Yenan, Chimission independence plan, made nese Communist capital, in order to public last March 15, was dead and leave the door open for resumpshould be left buried "lest it tion of the between the spread pestilence." The paper Nationalists and Communists.

added that the Moslem League had Lo said all hopes of a peaceful finally confirmed its rejection be settlement of the dee schism be-"there was nothing of the tween the two factions would be ended if the Kuomintang (gov-Meanwhile, Pandit Jawaharlah ernment) armies assaulted Yenan, Nehru, former Congress party as forecast by the Communists.

esident and leading minister in If negotiations are resumed, Lo he interim government, accused said, the American mediators, Genthe League of working hand in eral Marshall and Ambassador hand with the British to keep the Stuart, would have a "very impor-British in India. Nawabzada Liaquat tant part." He explained that Chou Ali Khan, Moslem League minister En-lai, chief Communist negotiain the government, termed this "a" tor, often has informed him that mediation by the two Americans is essential to future discussions.

complete travesty of truth." Unequal' China U.S. Teams **Treaty Denied**

Shanghai, Nov. 25 (P)-United States Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart branded as "preposterous"

Said To Quit

Nanling, Nov. 25 (P)-Withdrawal of the American truce teams from Manchuria because of the increasing tenseness of the military situation was reported today as the Chinese Communists scored gains

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in that area as well as in North

In Nanking, a third-party spokesman Lo Lung-chi, of the Democratic League, appealed to Government leaders to hold off their threatened attack on the Communist stronghold of Yenan lest such a move destroy all hope for the resumption of peace talks.

Flown Out Saturday

Reports from Peiping said the situation in Manchuria had grown so tense that the American field team members were flown out Saturday in twelve planes.

At Tientsin, Associated Press Correspondent Tom Masterson found United States Marine officers in the dark as to what will happen to the Marines in North China, but the opinion persists that the Leathernecks will not be entirely withdrawn as long as executive (truce) headquarters remain in Peiping.'

In the Manchurian fighting, several thousand Communists, with artillery support, were reported attacking positions around Nungan, 31 miles northeast of Changchun, the capital. Unconfirmed Chinese press reports said 2,000 Communists attempting to take Tientai shan, near Nungan, were repulsed in a five-hour battle.

Reds Moving Supplies

The Communists were reported fearful of a Government attack on Harbin, one of Manchuria's major cities, and were moving their military supplies to the east. Gen. Tu Li-ming returned to his

command as head of Government armies in Manchuria after reporting to Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking.

In North China, the Communists captured Fensi, Yunghwo and Tan ing, all south of Yangku (Taiyuan) in southern Shansi province some 60 airlines miles northwest of Yenan, thus affording that last Communist stronghold some measure of relief. The Government is reported to have four columns ready o move on Yenan.

French Honor MacArthur

ighest decoration, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, will be awarded next month to General MacArthur, he was notified today 22 Undershirts Lieut. Gen. Z. Pechkoff, chief of by Lieut. Gen. Z. Pechkoff, chief of the French mission to Japan, Mac-Arthur, supreme commander of the Allied powers, was termed in the citation "one of the principal artisans of the success of the Allies." ing him for the theft of American elothing.

Jap Diet Opens; JAPAN LAGGARD Call Seen For

Tokyo, Nov. 25 (A)-The Japanese Diet, or Parliament, reconvened today for its ninety-first ex nation resolved to shun war and traordinary session amid indica armed force, Japan seems laggard tions that another demand would be in removing militaristic statues raised for its dissolution and a and placques. new general election early next These statues occasionally draw

tomary transcript.

The left wing of the Social Democratic party is expected to demand tarized by Japanese or Americans that the Government dissolve Parliament either after the present session or after the regular meeting scheduled for late December. This would force a new election before the constitution becomes effective May 3, 1947.

The current Diet may require at pression they were intended to con least a month to handle considerable important legislation, including final consideration of a capital levy tax on war profits and action on a proposition to relegate ten princel; families of the imperial household to commoner status, leaving only the families of the Emperor and his three brothers with royal preroga-

The memorial to them stands in Cardinal Gilroy To Tokyo
Tokyo, Nov. 25 (A)—Australian
Catholic Cardinal Gilroy is expectbronze cases and the helmet of one soldier is inscribed "Kilroy was ed here tomorrow for an inspection of Catholic institutions in Japan Here" but there is no doubt that the memorial glorifies the warand to visit Australian occupatio troops at Kure. He will be the guest of W. MacMahon Ball, British Within the compound housing

The court saw his point when he

idmitted taking 25 pairs of drawers,

our mattress covers—and

22 undershirts, eleven wool sweaters, six pairs of wool trousers, six

delegate on the Allied Council for he War Ministry building where Hideki Tojo and other war crimes suspects are being tried is a memorial to Japanese soldiers who To Stay Warm fought the greatest East Asia war. This statue, of an officer and an

enlisted man, also has been mutilated, but there is no doubt that he figures are of warriors.

Across the street from Yasakuni Shrine, where the Japanese once enshrined the ashes of their war dead, are tableau in stone and figures indicated that Tomas Berbronze commemorating the killing reta — an avowed friend of the of some 700 Japanese in Siberia. Predominant are figures of avenging angels and justice with scales in poses hardly conductive to thoughts of cooperation between the Russians and Japanese of the

By TOM LAMBERT TOKYO, Nov. 26—(AP) For a

critical letter to the editor. One

Some statues have been demili-

-hilts have been knocked of

bronze or granite swords and guns

Tokyo Studded With Them

Tokyo is studded with them.

There is little doubt as to the im-

One of the most famous is the

hurtled into Chinese barbed wire

ionists promptly became national

have been smashed

look at the statue of Prince Aritomo Yamagata of the Meija area. Astride a war charger, the bronze figure wears an army uniform and spurred boots and sports a long sword. The statue is opposite the entrance to the Diet. MILITARY MARKS Yank Advises

Australia Girls Forget Us

Sydney, Nov. 25 (A)-The commanding officer of the United States Army base in Sydney Col. Emperor Hirohito will formally newspaper recently carried a Roy L. Schuyler, today told Ausinvoke the session concerns morning with the reading of his cusmementoes and urged their remov-Roy L. Schuyler, today told Aus-American fighting men but lacked wedding or engagement rings to be "smart and forget us."

Schuyler's advice, given in newspaper interview, was printed across three columns on Page of the Sydney Sun.

Schuyler, who is scheduled to close the Sydney base at the end of November, reminded Australian girls that the glamor, the different uniform and way of life had "not monument to the three human bul- always worked our way." He said lets-three Japanese soldiers who, that in Albany, Ga., where thouscarrying a quantity of explosives, ands of British and Canadian airmen trained, "the British became entanglement. The self-destructhe rage-girls fell for them and wouldn't look at American boys.'

Australian welfare workers said many Australian girls now declined lowntown Tokyo. The bayonets to go out with Australians, "whom have been broken from their they cay by comparison they find uninteresting and even boring."
They added many "still cling pathetically" to the belief that the United States Navy and Army ould return.

Montevideo, Nov. 25 (A. P.) .-Complicated voting machinery to day slowed the compilation of eturns from yesterday's Presidential elections, but available United States as piling up a lead that would be hard to overcome. Berreta's Colorado party appeared to be outdrawing the Naionalists—their chief oponents by a count of aimost two to one

Japanese legislators on the way in the large population centers. to their offices can take a quick Early results from the rural districts, where the Nationalists are believed to have their greatest strength, showed them doing only slightly better there.

The Colorados presented three candidates for president, but air speed of 10 miles an hour. under Uruguavan law the one polling the highest vote will be credited with the votes cast for the other two. The Nationalists have only one candidate, Luis Alberto Herrera, who campaigned for what he described as an independent foreign policy.

A sidelight of the balloting was the increased strength shown by the Communist party. Returns from 954 precincts in the city of Montevideo gave this result by 13,742; Socialists, 9,127; National Independents, 8,157; Democrats.

BERRETA IN SWEEPING URUGUAY VICTORY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 25-(AP) Complete unofficial returns from yesterday's Uruguayan general elections showed tonight that the powerful Colorado Party, led by Tongs Bureta, 71-year-old advocate of close cooperation with the United States, swept to victory in the presidential and parliamentary balloting.

The total unofficial popular vote tabulation included:

Colorado-264,626. Nationalists-176,628. Communists-29.141.

'COPTER ENGINEER GIVES TALK IN CANADA

ST. JOVITE, Que., Nov. 25. (AP) Edward J. Nesbitt, Bridge Conn., helicopter engineer, told a meeting of air transport experts here today that the proper role of the helicopter in commercial aviation is to supplement standard aircraft, not to replac or compete with them.

Addressing the Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada he said commercial aviation had developed a need for ever larger terminal facilities, necessitating longer distances from cities. The helicopter was a natural means of transportaing passengers between week, he decided it was best airports and city terminals. A make the trip on Sunday, rathan wait for the birthday.

and airports also was a natural result of development of the modern heliconter.

could be completely tested without the machine going more than two feet off the ground and with an

cause Harry always comes if he He said the engine of a helicopter can. But we didn't know in ad-

> Last year Mr. Truman made a similar surprise flight home on his mother's birthday.

Truman Returns to Capital

Flies to Mother's Home Sunday and Then Back to Desk Piled With Problems.

Washington, Nov. 25 (A. P.).—Pleasant recollections parties: Colorados, 81,272; Na. of a Sunday holiday and dinner back home in Missouri tionalists, 44,525; Communists, buoyed President Truman today as he returned to a desk piled high with grave problems.

> He found his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, "just fine" when he flew to Grandview, Mo., yesterday for a turkey dinner in honor of her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary today.

The President, his mother and fourteen other members of the family sat around a huge table in the mother's frame dwelling near the old farm where Harry President Sets Up Commis-Truman worked as a boy.

Typical Family Dinner. The President's brother, J. Vi-

vian Truman and his family, and the President's sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, were all there. It kind the President has always enjoyed. "Turkey and everything that goes with it," Miss Truman reported.

Mr. Truman could stay only a couple of hours because his arrived an hour later than he had planned.

The flight back set a record for his trips between Washington and home. His pilot, Lieut.Col. Henry T. (Hank) Myers, gave the time as 3 hours and 25 minutes, as compared with a flight of more than five hours on the way to Missouri. Tail winds helped coming back.

No Prior Announcement. No prior announcement was made of Mr. Truman's intentions to fly home. Because of the pressure of engagements this week, he decided it was best to make the trip on Sunday, rather Congressional inquiry.

His sister said: "Mother wasn't too surprised by his visit, be-

sion to Study Federal Payroll Personnel.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 -(AP) Getting the jump on the new Rewas a typical family dinner, the publican congress, President Truman set up a special commission today to plan a purge of Communists and other "subversive" persons from Federal payrolls.

Republicans have clamored for such action, along with many Democrats. The Commission which the plane, bucking stiff headwinds, President created will report to him by Feb. 1 on what new legislation or other steps may be necessary and Mr. Truman can present the program to the new Congress.

The step which the President took was recommended as long ago as last July by a House Civil Ser-vice subcommittee after an extensive investigation. Committee members subsequently urged it upon the President in personal calls at the White House.

The Republican member of the subcommittee, Representative Rees of Kansas, refused to sign the re-port, however. He declared the rec-ommendations were not "sufficient o deal with the serious problem nvolved" and urged a full-scale

The commission will consist of one representative each from the

ted by the heads of those departments. The Justice representative will be chairman.

Wide Study Asked

particular emphasis on:

- 1. Whether "existing security procedures" are good enough to that he would soon start drafting safeguard against "disloyal or sub- a resolution for a proposed constiversive" employes in government, tutional amendment to that end.
- 2. Whether responsibility for weeding them out should be left up push that legislation." to the individual agencies, as it is His idea is to have a second elecnow, or whether a single agency tive Vice President, to relieve the should be given the job.
- established for notifying employes ters. of charges against them and guaranteeing "a fair hearing."
- 4. What standard should be set for judging loyalty. The standards now are chiefly those of the Hatch act, appropriation bills and civil the overthrow of the present form of government by force. This has been officially held to cover avowed RED CROSS BACKS loyal to the former Nazi, Fascist and Japanese governments.
- 5. Whether further legislation is needed.

Follows Committee Plan

its charge follows exactly the recommendations of the House subcommittee. The President directea the commission to "give consideration to" the subcommittee's find-

The subcommittee, consisting of Rees and Representatives Combs (D-Tex) and Fallon (D-Md), urged an FBI fingerprint check of all employes plus other measures. It noted that the civil service investigation is able to make only 1,400 "character and suitability" investigations of Federal job applicants yearly out of 790,000 hired.

The President created his com mission by an executive order. It will be called "the President's Temporary Commission on Employe Loyalty," and will go out of existence when its report is made unless the President extends it.

Later Attorney General Clark appointed A. Devitt Vanech as the Justice department representative on the commission. Vanech automatically becomes chairman.

A native of Stamford, Conn., he has been a special assistant to the attorney general since 1933. Vanech declined to comment immediately cieties of 61 individual nations. on his plans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-The United States, which doesn't It is to study the whole problem would have two of them under a and deliver a written report with plan advanced by Representative Monroney (D-Okla).

Monroney told a reporter today

The Oklahoman said: "I expect to

President of numerous chores and 3. What procedure should be leave him free for high policy mat-

It would add another name to the national election ticket.

Monroney already has had considerable success in revamping the

government. He is co-author of the service rulings barring members of law providing for reorganizing and any political party which advocates simplifying congressional machin- forthcoming election campaigns

FIGHT ON A-BOMB

The setup of the commission and Sends Basil O'Connor to Paris to Help Map Campaign to Outlaw Weapon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - (AP)

The American Red Cross, taking a leading role in plans to outlaw the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction, is sending National Chairman Basil O'Connor to Paris Wednesday to help map the campaign.

The idea is to expand the scope of the Geneva convention, which already bars use of poison gas for military purposes and provides for humane care for war prisoners.

The convention is an international agreement and amending it is a complicated process. Senate approval is required before the United States accepts any change. Other countries must approve amendments through their own constitutional processes.

O'Connor is going to Paris for s meeting of the Executive committee of the League of Red Cross societies. This is the international organization of the Red Cross so-

Justice, State, Treasury, War and Navy departments and the Civil Service commission, to be designated by the designation of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP) The American government took pointed exception today to Poland's postponing of national election until January 19, when it may be too cold to get out a large vote.

It also expressed official concern whether the elections will be "free' and mentioned "disturbing reports" about advance preparations for the halloting.

It reminded Poland again:

"The United States expects that equal rights and facilities in the and in the elections themselves will be accorded to all democratic and all anti-Nazi parties.'

This government took its stand n a note delivered to the Polish foreign office Friday by Gerald Keith, American charge d'affairs in Warsaw. The State Department distributed it here today.

It was in the pattern of complaints with which the United mania-like Poland within the Russian circle of influence in Europein advance of elections whose meican government.

Poland promised last April that the general elections will take place this year." Now it has set the European inquiry to find out why tural population at home.

Keith's note said the American that theater. government "is surprised" that the Polish government would go back "without explanation" on a "formal assurance" the election would be would be run off this year.

It added that this government's chief "concern" is less with a specific date than with "the discharge of its responsibility" under the Crimean and Potsdam agreements with Britain and Russia for "the holding of free elections in Poland:"

The note did not itemize the disturbing reports on election arrangements. But State Department officials are perturbed about the treatment of peasant, labor and other partles that fail to see eye to eye with the government.

Sidetrack Seen For Senators'

ected on-the-spot Senate investigation of American military governments in Germany and Austria appeared headed for a sidetrack today due to opposition from the War and State departments.

As members of the Special War Investigating Committee gathered for a meeting that may decide the question, Senator Brewster (R., Maine) said he still favored hearings in Europe as soon as possible.

Other members, however, said they were inclined to oppose them at this time because of objections from Secretaries Patterson and Byrnes.

Connally Hostile

Senator Connally (D., Texas), a committee member, chilled the enthusiasm of some of his colleagues by making public his strong opposition

Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said such hearings would produce a 'most unfavorable reaction and wide adverse publicity.

He asked Chairman Kilgore (D. States peppered Bulgaria and Ro- W.Va.) to record him in opposition on grounds that the Senate, when establishing the war investigation group, never intended to authorize thods were displeasing to the Amer- action by it "in the field of foreign relations.

May Take Place Later

Brewster has been urging the date for January 19. Never before the United States is spending have they been held in mid-winter \$1,000,000,000 on the occupation of when severe weather could keep Germany and Austria, look into renumbers of United States forces in

He is to become chairman of the committee in the new Congress and may win approval for the hearings in Europe then.

Brewster recalled that last Sep tember, well ahead of the elections, Senator Mead (D., N.Y.), then chairman of the war probe group, announced that data had been coleted for an investigation of the nilitary government and added that it should be done in Europe by members of the committee.

. It is since then that the War and State departments' opposition has cropped up.

FIRST OPINION

New Chief Justice's Ruling Prevails in Indian Case.

Washington, Nov. 25 (A. P.) -Chief Justice Vinson today deliv ered his first opinion as presiding officer of the Supreme Court, but three of his colleagues disagreed with his views.

His opinion was given in a case in which the court ruled that the Tillamook Indians and other tribes are entitled to payment for lands in Oregon taken by the United States.

Justice Reed wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices Rutledge and Burton joined. Justice Black delivered a concurring opinion. Justice Jackson took no part

Tribes or bands of the Tilla mook, Coquille, Too-Too-To-Ney and Chetco Indians sued for pay ment on the grounds that they had possessory rights because of original Indian title. The lands involved are between the Pacific Ocean and the coast range of mountains.

The United States Court of Claims decided the Indians were entitled to payment because of exclusive occupation of the lands from time immemorial. It decided that the amounts involved be de termined in later proceedings.

The Department of Justice ap pealed from this decision, assert ing the United States had not recognized that the Indians had any right of occupancy in the areas much of the preponderantly agricul-fural population at home.

ports of black-market operations, they claimed. These areas were and check up on the morale and not listed in briefs filed with the court.

> Vinson's opinion stated that the Indian tribes "have satisfactorily proved their claim of original Indian title and an involuntary taking thereof."

> "The yare entitled to compen sation under a jurisdictional act (of Congress) of 1935," he added. "The power of Congress over Indian affairs may be of a plenary nature; but it is not absolute."

The Chief Justice then cited a decision by the Supreme Court years ago. It asserted the power of Congress does not "enable the United States to give the tribal a breakdown of all appropriations ands to others, or to appropriate for the current fiscal year which

rendering, or assuming an obli- about 40 per cent, represented by tion for them."

Justice Reed's dissenting opin-ion said he and Justices Rutledge and Burton believe there are "no legal or equitable claims" growing out of the taking of the Indian lands involved.

Service Merger Now Big GOP Issue

Washington, Nov. 25 (A)-Prospective revival of the Army-Navy merger proposal and the issue of reduced military spending pushed the future of the armed services toward the forefront today of major problems for the new Republicandominated Congress.

At the capitol, Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), retiring chairman of the Senate Military Committee, said he would reintroduce legislation for unification of the Army and Navy as soon as Congress meets.

Word was circulated by the War Department that the Army is preparing for a battle with congressional economy forces on the issue of savings at the expense of the armed forces.

To Fight Cut in Strength

An outline of the Army's legislative plans made it plain that any attempt to cut the regular Army below 1.070,000 without a corresponding reduction in occupation responsibilities overseas would be opposed. That figure is the strength the Army plans to have next July 1.

Many legislators regard the merger and reduced spending issues as inextricably linked.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D. Col.) said that Republicans would be forced to adopt some form of merger proposal if they expect to cut the budget in time with promises since the election.

Possible GOP Step

"I shall be surprised if the combined army and navy budget is more than \$8,000,000,000 when the Republicans get through pruning it," Johnson said. "The Army and Navy probably are going to ask for more than \$10,000,000,000 and the only way the Republicans can justify such a cut in the face of unsettled world conditions is to contend that they will save the difference by the merger.

Henry A. Wallace, during the preelection controversy leading to his ouster as Secretary of Commerce, contended that national defense is costing around \$28,000,000,000 this year and that the United States has been "arming to the teeth."

The War Department published them to its own purposes, without could be laid to World War II. The total was \$27,727,000,000, but only

gation to render, just compensa- the \$11,200,000,000 combined appropriations for the Army and Navy, contributed "in any way to military strength," it was contended

Other Appropriations

The rest of the appropriations were divided as follows:

Terminal leave payments to veterans, \$2,418,000,000; interest on national debt. \$5.000.000.000; veterans' benefits \$6,205,000,000 UNRRA, \$978,000,000; War Shipping Administration, \$412,000,000 Office of Price Administration \$133,000,000; War Assets Administration, \$498,000,000; Foreign Liquidation Commission, \$100,000. 000; closing out lend lease, \$443, 000,000; Maritime Commission. \$290,000,000, and International Refugee Organization, \$100.000,000.

Vets Exhausting/92 Jobless Aid

Washington, Nov. 25 (A)-The Veterans Administration announced today that fifteen per cent of the veterans who filed claims for unemployment compensation a year or more ago are no longer entitled to it.

VA said that 50,471 have had time-52 weeks-to exhaust their \$20 a week readjustment allowance. By January 1, it added, the number may increase to 115,000.

In September alone, the last full month for which complete figures are available, 10,339 veterans exhausted their allowance. Many are believed to be still jobiess.

Claimed By 13,748,000

As of September 30, the VA said. about half of the 13,748,000 vet-erans of World War II had filed elarns for readjustment allowances and the great majority had received one or more payments. In mid-October 334,000 veterans - one third of the claimants-had been continuously on the rolls for twenty or more consecutive weeks.

The number of continued claims for allowances decreased from 1.304,000 in the last week of September to 1,019,000 during the last week of October. Preliminary figures for the first week of November indicate a further decrease to 989,000.

New Claims Decline

New claims filed in October averaged 89,000 weekly, compared with 107,000 in September and 138,000 in August.

Through September 6.076,492 veterans had filed claims since the beginning of the program in September, 1944, for weekly unemployment allowance and 413,231-principally agricultural workers-had

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requested payment of \$100 a month on the self-employment program.

Unemployment allowances were being exhausted at the greatest rate in Puerto Rico, where 43,824 veterans-86.2 per cent of the veteran population-have filed claims. At the other end of the scale was Hawaii, where only 5.5 per cent of the veterans have asked for unemployment pay.

Among the states, West Virginia had the highest unemployment list with 65.3 per cent on its rolls, and Wyoming the lowest with 20.8 per cent. Maryland had between 30 and 40 per cent.

Since the payments began the Veterans Administration has sent out unemployment checks totalling \$1,700,000,000.

BIG WAR MANEUVERS HELD ON WEST COAST

ADVANCED SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Aliso Beach, Calif., Nov. 25-(AP) The Army and Navy joined today in one of the greatest peacetime war maneuvers

More than 9,500 troops of the Second Infantry Division were boated ashore through three-foot waves and in two or three hours were started toward recapture of the Southern California coestline from a theoretical aggressor.

The troopers, nearly all rookies and too young to have experienced the rigors of all out warfare never theless made a good facsimile of an amphibious landing under war con- at United States ports. ditions. The troops came ashore in amphibious tractors, landing craft, tory from Bremerhaven, with 1,435 personnel, and LST's (landing ships, tanks) amid exploding land mines and the rackety-rack of blank machine gun bullets from big forces dier. of army and navy planes overhead

Most municipal auditoriums in major U. S. cities operate at a loss and lie idle almost four months year, says the American Munici pal association.

'Night Eye' Aided

Southbridge, Mass., Nov. 25 (A) The American Optical Company with army and navy approval, today disclosed that it produced a "night eye" during the war by which American fighting men could see objects in total darkness.

Dr. E. D. Tillyer, research direcor of the company, said the in-

strument, called the metascope, was a highly complex image-correcting glass lens with a tremendous capacity for gathering light.

Developed By Scientists

The metascope, he added, was developed by a group of scientists headed by Prof. Brian O'Brien, of the University of Rochester, in Rochester, N.Y.

The principal elements of the metascope, Dr. Tillyer said, include the 'correcting lens, a spherical mirror, a phospher for converting invisible infra-red rays into visible light and an eyepiece lens system.

By looking through the eyepiece the American night fighter could see invisible infra-red signals flashed miles away, and by illuminating near-by targets with invisible infra-red light he could see them in total darkness.

Mass Output Developed

The optical company developed method of mass production for the metascopes which enabled it to turn them out in a matter of

More than ten times as fast as the highest-speed camera lens, the metascope was turned out by thousands for the armed forces during the war.

3 Ships Arriving With 1,633 Veterans

[By the Associated Press] Three transports carrying 1,63 service men, due at New York today, are the only scheduled arrival

The ships are the Lewiston Vic troops; the Washington, from Southampton, with 197, and the Exeter, from Calcutta, with one sol-

Yesterday's arrivals, both at New York, were the New Bern Victory Bremerhaven, with 1,48 troops, and the General Stewart, from Bremerhaven, with 2,226.

Warship Oklahoma To Be Sold for Junk

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(AP) The battleship Oklahoma, gallant old lady of the seas who never spoke out in anger with her mammoth guns in two of the nation's most terrible wars-is slated to be beaten into plowshares.

The navy had decreed that the battered hull of the \$72,000,000 warship, now at Pearl Harbor, go on the auction block at the New York naval shipyard in Brooklyn tomorrow.

The navy's material redistribution and disposal administration thinks there is about 24,300 tons of scrap metal in the carcass but it won't estimate what price the steel will bring.

Whoever buys the ship will have to tow the hull back to the mainland at a cost of \$50,000 to \$75,000 or else break it up at Pearl Harbor and cart the pieces to the states.

tics Laid To Agency By **U.S.** Expediter

Wyatt, housing expediter, accused cash in addition to dies, tools and the Reconstruction Finance Cor- patents obtained from a parent poration today of "banking-as- corporation. usual" tactics in the housing crisis The War Assets Administration and George Allen, RFC director, has given Tucker a lease on the

tors to eliminate a major snag in the argument over the \$52,000,000 the veterans housing program by loan to the White House. Wyatt bringing the two top-level officials said he hoped to talk further about together on a first-name basis.

Ferguson Urges Talks

Ferguson, (R., Mich.), had ex-pressed the hope that if Wyatt and Allen talked over differences on a friendly "Wilson" and "George" conversational level they could resolve a dispute over RFC's failure o approve some \$90,000,000 in loans to build prefabricated hous-

Allen, an intimate friend President Truman, was affability personified and Wyatt, former mayor of Louisville, called him "George" at every opportunity as the two men sat side by side before Senate war investigating subcommittee

Two hours later, however, the fficials obviously still were far part on their basic policy dispute.

Has Overriding Authority Wyatt, with overriding authority from Congress and the White House to speed the veterans housing program, wants the Reconstruction finance Corporation to go all-out n lending money to finance prefab

housing projects certified as practical by Wyatt's engineers.

Allen, conceding that the hous-ing program is highly important, maintains that RFC is responsible for using the best judgment possible for the public welfare and the taxpayers' dollar.

"We place public welfare first," he explained. "That is all we have done to date."

As To Amount Posted

He said the lending agency is willing to put up as much as 60 or 80 per cent of the money "but we do not think we should go 100 per cent, and Wyatt thinks we should."

The housing chief declared in his opening statement that "inaction, temporizing and bank-asusual" threatened to strangle the factory-built housing program.

The hearing was pinned on heated dispute over whether a lease on the \$171,000,000 war-surplus Chrysler-Dodge plant at Chicago Banking-As-Usual' Tac- should go to Preston Tucker for the manufacture of motor cars, or should go to Preston Tucker for to the Lustron Corporation, which wants to build housing units of enameled metal.

For Working Capital

Lustron also seeks a \$52,000, Washington, Nov. 25 (P)—Wilson putting up only \$36,000 of its own

retorted it was only protecting "the plant which Wyatt is trying to have set aside in favor of Lustron. Thus fizzled an attempt by sena- Wyatt and Allen also have carried it to President Truman today.

Pending possible settlement of Before a public hearing, Senator has refrained from issuing an the dispute by the President, Wyatt

> order to RFC to approve the loan Wyatt said RFC's legal staff already has conceded his authority to do so. Sees Only 30,000 Houses

"If I thought this loan would olve the housing problem, I would e willing to make it against my better judgment and be run out of town," Allen told the senators. "But it would only deliver 30,000 houses if it worked."

He complained that Wyatt had leclined to let RFC send in private engineers to check Lustron's chance for success. Wyatt said the delays growing out of such demands could be summed up in the word

Senator Ferguson adjourned the hearings until December 15. By that time, he said, RFC should have reached its decisions on the loans.

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THE INFOR BY THE BRITISH INSPECTION PROPOSAL. RUSSIA IS UNDER TO BE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ANY SUCH PLAN.

SPEAKING BEFORE THE 54-NATION POLITICAL COMMITTEE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, NOEL-BAKER REJECTED THE SOVIET PROPOSAL AS "INADEQUATE" AND SUBSTITUTED WHAT AMOUNTED TO VIRTUALLY AN ENTIRELY NEW RESOLUTION FOR THE ONE BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN HAD OFFERED PREVIOUSLY.

HE ANNOUNCED THAT HE WAS WITHDRAWING THE PROPOSAL TO COMBINE THE TROOP INVENTORY PLAN WITH THE COMMITTEE'S SCHEDULED DEBATE ON DESARMAMENT. AND THEN PROPOSED:

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AS WELL AS THOSE ABROAD.

2. THAT THE U.N. SET UP A UNIT TO VERIFY ANY INFORMATION REPORTED ON TROOPS BY MEMBER NATIONS.

THE NEW BRITISH PROPOSAL MET SOME OBJECTIONS AND THEN IMMEDIATELY RAISED OTHERS WHICH SOME DELEGATES BELIEVED MIGHT BE EVEN MORE SERIOUS. THE RUSSIANS HAD PROTESTED AGAINST THE PROPOSAL TO LINK TALKS OF TROOP CENSUS WITH DISCUSSIONS OF THEIR 4-POINT ARMS REDUCTION PLAN BUT AT THE SAME TIME THEY HAD OBJECTED TO GIVING INFORMATION ON TROOPS AT HOME UNTIL THE DISARMAMENTS TALKS STARTED.

THE UNITED STATES, ON THE OTHER HAND, HAD AGREED TO COMBINING THE CENSUS WITH THE ARMS DEBATE, BUT HAD INSISTED ON INCLUDING DATA ON ALL TROOPS, BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE, HOWEVER, APPEARED TO BE THE

PROPOSAL FOR VERIFICATION OF INFORMATION REPORTED.

MOEL-BAKER SAID "VERIFICATION IS NOT ONLY A QUESTION OF GOOD FAITH, BUT ONE OF TECHNICAL IMPORTANCE AS WELL." HE SAID VERIFICATION OF ALL ARMAMENTS DATA IS NECESSARY SINCE EVERYONE MUST BE "SATISFIED THAT THEY ARE FACTS."

GREAT BRITAIN, HE SAID, IS READY FOR ANY COMMISSION TO VERIFY "ON THE SPOT" ANY INFORMATION SUBMITTED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

BECAUSE "THIS WOULD GIVE THE WORLD CONFIDENCE IN THE UNITED NATIONS."

"NONE OF US WANT TO HIDE THE FACTS."

TURNING TO HIS PROPOSAL THAT FACTS BE SUBMITTED ON TROOPS AT HOME, HE SAID THIS INFORMATION "IS NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF AND ALWAYS WAS PUBLISHED PREVIOUSLY."

NOEL-BAKER SUGGESTED THAT THE DATE OF THE INFORMATION SUBMITTED SHOULD BE JAN. 1, 1947, INSTEAD OF NOV. 1, 1946, AS PROPOSED BY RUSSIA.

DECLARING THAT THE SOVIET RESOLUTION IN ITS PRESENT FORM WOULD APPLY ONLY TO THE BIG POWERS, NOEL-BAKER SAID THAT FOR THIS REASON ALONE IT WAS "SERIOUSLY DEFECTIVE."

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"IT WOULD FALSIFY THE COLLECTIVE SYSTEMS OF

SECURITY OF THE UNITED NATIONS FROM ITS VERY BEGINNING, "HE SAID. "IF WE NEED INFORMATION TO MAKE AGREEMENTS," HE SAID, "WE

NEED INFORMATION FROM ALL 54 OF THE UNITED NATIONS MEMBERS. NOEL-BAKER SPOKE BEFORE THE U.N. ASSEMBLY'S POLITICAL COMMITTEE AS IT RESUMED DEBATE ON CONFLICTING RUSSIAN, BRITISH AND UNITED STATES PROPOSALS FOR REPORTING INFORMATION ON TROOP DISPOSITIONS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

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HE DECLARED THAT THE SOVIET RESOLUTION ASKED ONLY FOR INFORMATION ABOUT TROOPS STATIONED AWAY FROM HOME COUNTRIES AND ABOUT AIR AND NAVAL BASES ABROAD.

"THAT IS TOO RESTRICTIVE," HE SAID. "IT WOULD BRING INFORMATION

FROM ONLY FOUR MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

THE BRITISH DELEGATE THEN SAID HE WAS SURE RUSSIA WAS GOING TO MAKE A "MAGNIFICENT CONTRIBUTION" TO WORLD SECURITY, BUT ADDED THAT THE INFORMATION RUSSIA WAS ASKING WOULD NOT ENABLE THE SOVIET UNION TO "FULFILL ITS SHARE IN CONTRIBUTING TO WORLD SECURITY."

BY MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 25-(AP)-AUSTRALIA WAS REPORTED READY TODAY WITH A RESOLUTION CALLING ON THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TO CENSURE SOVIET RUSSIA FOR HER STAND AGAINST LIMITING THE USE OF THE BIG FIVE VETO.

AS THE ASSEMBLY'S 54-NATION POLITICAL COMMITTEE WENT INTO SESSION, INFORMED QUARTERS SAID AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE PAUL HASLUCK HAD DRAFTED SUCH A PROPOSAL AND WOULD OFFER IT EITHER TODAY OR TOMORROW.

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THE AUSTRALIANS WERE UNDERSTOOD TO FEEL THAT THERE IS "SIZEABLE" SUPPORT FOR THE HASLUCK PROPOSAL, WHICH WAS DESCRIBED AS "LESS EXTREME" THAN MEASURES WHICH SOME OTHER SMALL POWERS WERD ADVOCATING.

IT ALSO WAS REPORTED THAT HASLUCK WOULD PRESS FOR QUICK ACTION

ON HIS PROPOSAL TO LIMIT THE USE OF THE VETO.

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THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE, MEANWHILE, RENEWED ITS DISCUSSIONS OF CONFLICTING TROOP INVENTORY PROPOSALS PUT FORWARD BY THE SOVIET

UNION, GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

THE SITUATION APPARENTLY WAS LEFT UNCHANGED AFTER A SERIES OF WEEKEND CONSULTATIONS AMONG THE BIG FIVE POWERS WHICH WERE INITIATED BY THE UNITED STATES, ALTHOUGH THERE WERE SOME REPORTS THAT THE BRITISH WERE CONSIDERING A NEW PROPOSAL PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF A U.N. UNIT TO VERIFY BY INSPECTIONS ANY TROOP INFORMATION REPORTED.

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Balla-FOLO LONDON GREEK LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 25-(AP)-THE GREEK DELEGATION TO THE INITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY SAID TODAY IT HAD RECEIVED NO INSTRUCTIONS

THAT THE ATHEMS GOVERNMENT WOULD PRESENT A COMPLAINT TO THE SECORITY COUNCIL ON REPORTED INFILTRATION OF AID TO INSURGENTS FROM ACROSS THE TUGOSLAY, BULGARIAN AND ALBANIAN FRONTIERS.

THE DELEGATION SAID IT DID NOT KNOW "IT, WHEN AND NOW THE CREEK COVERSENT WILL PRESENT A COMPLAINT" AND ADDED THAT IT HAD NO WARNING THAT PRENIER CONSTANTIN TSALDARIS WAS FLYING MERE THIS WEEK, AS REPORTED BY GREEK SOURCES IN LONDON. CHC32DES

BY HARE PURDUE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 25-(AP)-CANADA, BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES URGED TODAY THAT INDIA'S COMPLAINT TO THE UNITED NATIONS OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST INDIAN CITIZENS OF SOUTH AFRICA BE REFERRED TO THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE U.N. passes judgment. Poland joined india in pressing for action here.

AT A JOINT MEETING OF THE POLITICAL AND LEGAL COMMITTEES. Delegates heard india's charges pressed by Justice Chagla and a reply From South African Delegate Heaton Nicholls. Who said the Hatter had reached the u.n. only by acitation and propaganda from Indian POLITICIANS IN INDIA.

SOUTH AFRICA CONTENDS THAT THE NATTER IS A PURELY DOMESTIC ONE and its chief delegate and prine himister, field harshal Jan CHRISTIAAN SHUTS, HAS ASKED THAT A RULING ON THAT POINT BE REQUESTED FROM THE NEVLY ORGANIZED INTERNATIONAL COURT AT THE HAGUE.

INDIA IS PRESSING FOR IMMEDIATE JUDGMENT OF THE CASE BY THE united nations assembly, contending that no legal point is involved SINCE A 1926 AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENTS OF SOUTH AFRICA AND 'INDIA ON TREATMENT OF INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA HADE THE ISSUE INTERNATIONAL RATHER THAN DOMESTIC.

SIR HARTLEY SHAWCROSS OF BRITAIN SAID A U.H. JUDGNEWT OF SOUTH AFRICA BEFORE THE LEGALITY OF SUCH PROCEDURE HAD BEEN ESTABLISHED NIGHT PROVE EMBARRASSING IN SINILAR CIRCUMSTANCES TO THE BIG POWERS

AND TO INDIA ITSELF. JUSTICE CHACLA DECLARED THE ASSEMBLY COULD DECIDE THE LEGAL ASPECT OF THE CASE WITHOUT COINC TO THE COURT. HE REMINDED THE MEETING THAT THE ASSEMBLY AT THIS SESSION UNANIHOUSLY APPROVED AN EGYPTIAN RESOLUTION PROTESTING RACIAL PERSECUTION AND DISCRIMINATION vhidever it hight exist and said india nexely was presenting a specific gase of racial discrimination.

LAKE SUCCESS-U.N. TRUSTEESHIP (B113-DAY) INSERT AFTER THIRD BEAF

ENDING IX X CHINESE PROPOSAL.

IN ANOTHER TRUSTEESHIP SUB-COMMITTEE THE DELEGATES ALSO REJECTED A WHITE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL TO WRITE INTO NEW ZEALAND'S DRAFT TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENT FOR WESTERN SANDA A SPECIFIC PROVISION CIVING THE INMABITANTS PROTEST UNTIL FISTS BEGAN TO FLY. THE LECTURE, WHICH DEAN JOHNSON AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS FREELY ON THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE FORMER LEAGUE OF MATIONS MANDATE.

THE VOTE WAS 8 TO 8, WITH OME ABSTENTION. THE UNITED STATES WOTED WITH RUSSIA IN SUPPORT OF THE AMENDMENT. ALTHOUGH THOSE WHO OPPOSED THE MEASURE INSISTED THEY WERE NOT OPPOSED TO THE PRINCIPLE OF CONSULTATION, SOVIET DELEGATE NIXOLAI V.NOVIKOV DECLARED:

"THOSE WHO VOTED AGAINST THIS PROPOSAL DO NOT CONSIDER IT ECESSARY THAT POPULAR CONSULTATIONS BE HELD UNDER THE DIRECTIONS OF

THE TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL.

THIS BROUGHT A CHARGE_FROM BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE IVOR THOMAS THAT NOVIKOV'S STATEMENT WAS A "PROPAGANDA SPEECH." NOVIKOV RETORTED THAT Thomas's statement was "counter-propaganda against those who favor CONSULTATIONS."

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LORDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 26-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO SAID TODAY THAT THE MITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY WAS UNLIKELY TO DO ANYTHING "EFFECTIVE" ABOUT CENERALISSING FRANCISCO FRANCO'S RECINE BECAUSE "INTERNATIONAL TRUSTS AND HONOPOLIES ARE NOT AT ALL INTERESTED IN HAVING SPAIN BECOME A PROGRESSIVE AND DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC.

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BECOME A PROGRESSIVE AND DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE BROADCAST BY COMMENTATOR PETER ORLOW SAIDS TERTAIN ANGLO-AMERICAN CIRCLES HAVE MAJOR INTERESTS IN SPAIN. NOT ONLY ITS MARKETS BUT THE COUNTRY'S NATURAL RESOURCES, AMONG WHICH IS WRANIUM, ATTRACT THEM."

LONDON. NOV. 25- (AP)-THE RUSSIAN NEWS AGENCY TASS REPORTED IN A TIRANA DISPATCH TODAY THAT STORES OF ARMS, AMMUNITION AND FASCIST LEAFLETS. APPARENTLY DATING FROM THE GERMAN OCCUPATION OF ALBANIA, HAD BEEN DISCOVERED IN A BUILDING OF THE FRANCISCAN CON-VENT AT SCUTARI.

THE DISPATCH SAID THE ARMS INCLUDED SEVEN CASES OF CARTRIDGES AND HAND GRENADES IN ONE CONVENT DUNGEON AND MACHINEGUNS. RIFLES

AND ANTI-TANK RIFLES IN ANOTHER.

"VALUABLE DOCUMENTS THROWING LIGHT ON THE TREACHEROUS ACTIVITIES OF ALBANIAN QUISLINGS AND THEIR CONTACT WITH THE ALBANIAN CATHOLIC CLERGY AND WITH THE VATICAN WERE FOUND WITH THE ARMS," THE DISPATCH DECLARED.

DUBLIN, MOV. 25-(AP)-SEVERAL PERSONS SUFFERED MINOR INJURIES TONIGHT DURING A DEMONSTRATION AGAINST A LECTURE ON "WHAT I SAY IN RUSSIA" BY THE VERY REV. HEVLETT JOHNSON, THE "RED" DEAN OF CANTERBURY. FIFTY POLICEMEN WERE SUMMUNED TO QUELL THE DISTURBANCE.

AS SOON AS DEAN JOHNSON STARTED TO SPEAK, A MAN AROSE IN THE

ANDIENCE AND SHOUTED, "AS A CATHOLIC, I PROTEST."

USHERS WHISKED THE OBJECTOR FROM THE HALL, BUT OTHERS ECHOED HIS COMPLETED AFTER POLICE RESTORED ORDER, WAS SPONSORED BY THE IRISH SOVIET FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY.

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND, NOV. 25-(AP)-AUTHORITIES AT BELFAST JAIL SAID THAT DAVID FLENING, FORMER LEADER OF THE OUTLANED IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY, ABANDONED HIS SECOND HUNGER STRIKE IN SIX MONTHS TONIGHT.

FLEMING IS VERY ILL AND HIS CONDITION IS LIKELY TO BE CRITICAL

FOR THE NEXT 48 HOURS, THE OFFICIALS SAID.

TLEMING STARTED HIS SECOND FAST 41 DAYS ACO IN AN APPARENT EFFORT TO WIN HIS FREEDOM FROM JAIL. LAST JUNE 8 HE TERMINATED A 77-DAY NUMBER STRIKE WITH THE DECLARATION THAT JAIL OFFICIALS HAD ACCEEDED TO HIS DEMANDS FOR BETTER TREATMENT OF POLITICAL PRISONERS.

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THE INTERIOR MINISTRY, IN EXPLAINING THE REVISION OF ITS PICKETS A COMMUNICAL TODAY HAD SHOWN THE COMMUNICATE IN THE LEAD, SAID IN

AS POSSIBLE, BUT GIVEN THE DIVERSITY OF LISTS THAT WE HAVE HAD TO AMALYZE, AND THE VARIOUS COALITIONS WHICH IN SOME CASES ARE CONTRADICTORY WITHIN THE SAME DEPARTMENT, WE FIND OURSELVES IN THE PAGE OF GREAT DIFFICULTIES."

THE COMMUNISTS WERE VICTORIOUS IN THE WOTING TWO WEEKS AGO FOR THE MATIONAL ASSEMBLY, WINNING ISO OF THE GIS SEATS, TO 162 FOR THE HEP AND 101 FOR THE SOCIALISTS. THE ASSEMBLY WILL HEET WITH THE COUNCIL OF THE REPUBLIC SOME TIME AFTER DEC. 24 TO RIBET A PRESIDENT, WHO IN TURN WILL MAKE THE PRINCIP.

PARIS, NOV.25-(AP)-THE AMERICAN LEGION WILL DECIDE NEXT MONTH WHETHER IT WILL ACCEPT THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S INVITATION TO HOLD ITS 1947 ANNUAL CONVENTION IN PARIS, JULIUS WINTER, COMMANDER OF PARIS POST NO.1. SAID TODAY.

WINTER SAID FRANCE EXTENDED HER INVITATION AT THE SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION SEPT.30 AND GUARANTEED FOOD FOR 16,000 VISITING

LEGIONNAIRES.

THE POST COMMANDER SAID HE DOUBTED WHETHER THE INVITATION COULD BE ACCEPTED BECAUSE ANNUAL CONVENTIONS ARE GENERALLY ATTENDED BY AS MANY AS 150,000 MEMBERS. HE SAID HE BELIEVED THE 16,000 MIGHT COME AS A PILGRIMAGE TO THE BATTLEFIELDS AND AMERICAN CEMETERIES IN FRANCE.

IN ANY CASE, HE SAID THE DECISION WOULD BE TAKEN BY LEGION HEADQUARTERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

PARIS-FIRST AD BERHARD PAY (A172 DAY) IXI IN 1933.
FAY'S BOOK "THE TWO FRANKLINS" DESCRIPED THE CAREERS OF DENJAMIN PRANKLIN DAYS.
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BERLIN, MOV. 25-(AP)-A 10 PERCENT CUT IN THE NEWSPRINT ALLOTTED TO GERMAN NEWSPAPERS IN THE U.S. OCCUPIED ZONE WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY BY THE AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT. THIS WAS IN CONTRAST WITH A RECENT 50 PERCENT INCREASE GIVEN SOME RUSSIAN-CONTROLLED NEWSPAPERS IN REPLIES.

A.D.ECCLESION, CHIEF OF THE PRESS SECTION OF THE AMC'S INFORMATION CONTROL DIVISION, SAID LOW PRODUCTION AND REAPPORTIONMENT OF SUPPLIES DUE TO THE ECONOMIC MERGER WITH THE BRITISH ZONE CAUSED IMPOSITION

OF THE REDUCTION.

THE RUSSIANS, WHO HAVE GREAT PAPER SUPPLIES IN THEIR ZONE, CONTROL SEVEN DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN BERLIN, MORE THAN THE OTHER THREE OCCUPYING POWERS CONBINED. THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC AND LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC PARTIES WERE AMONG THOSE SHARING THE 50 PERCENT INCREASE.

SURPENDERED TO THE BRITISH ZONE UNDER AN ARRANGEMENT FOR POOLING

NEVSPRINT ACCORDING TO THE ZONAL POPULATION.

THE AME DISCLOSED, MEANWHILE, THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME THE FOUR ALLIES ARE OPENING THEIR ZONES TO ONE ANOTHER FOR PERIODIC INSPECTION OF GERMAN HIGHWAY AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE.

WITH THE OBJECT OF PREVENTING FARMERS FROM WITHHOLDING DELIVERIES IN THE HOPE OF FUTURE HIGHER PRICES, GERMAN CONSUMERS IN THE U.S. ZONE HAVE ORGANIZED "ANTI-NOARDING CONHITTEES," THE ANG SAID.

HOARDING ON SOME FARMS HAS BEEN BLANED AS A FACTOR IN THE FOOD SHORTAGE IN WESTERN GERMANY.

BERLIN, NOV. 25-(AP)-A NEWSPRINT SHORTAGE, OCCASIONED BY LOW PRODUCTION AND REAPPORTIONMENT OF SUPPLIES DUE TO ECONOMIC MERGER WITH THE BRITISH ZONE, HAS FORCED IMPOSITION OF A TEN PERCENT CUT ON GERMAN NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICAN-OCCUPIED TERRITORY, A.D.EGGLESTON, CHIEF OF THE PRESS SECTION OF THE AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT'S INFORMATION CONTROL DIVISION, SAID TODAY.

THE TWO AMERICAN-LICENSED NEWSPAPERS IN BERLIN, THE MORNING TAGESSPIEGEL AND EVENING ABEND, HAD ALREADY BEEN CUT RESPECTIVELY

FROM EIGHT TO SIX PAGES AND FROM SIX TO FOUR ON WEEKDAYS.

THIS CUT CAME AT A TIME WHEN SOME RUSSIAN-CONTROLLED NEUSPAPERS
HERE, INCLUDING THE ORGANS OF THE CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC AND LIBERAL
DEMOCRATIC PARTIES, RECEIVED A 50 PERCENT INCREASE IN SIZE. THE
RUSSIANS, WHO HAVE GREAT PAPER SUPPLIES IN THEIR ZONE, CONTROL SEVEN
DAILY PAPERS IN BERLIN, MORE THAN THE OTHER THREE OCCUPYING POWERS
COMBINED.

EGGLESTON SAID THAT MERGER OF THE AMERICAN ZONE WITH THE ERITISH ZONE REQUIRED SURRENDER OF APPROXIMATELY 600 TONS OF PAPER MONTHLY TO THE BRITISH ZONE UNDER A POOLING ARRANGEMENT WHICH APPORTIONS NEWSPRINT ACCORDING TO ZONAL POPULATION.

BERLIN, NOV 25-(AP)-GERMAN CONSUMERS IN THE U.S.OCCUPATION 20E.
HAVE ORGANIZED ANTI-HOARDING COMMITTEES TO INSURE THAT FARMERS DELIVE
REQUIRED QUOTAS OF FOOD, THE AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT DISCLOSED IN ITS WEEKLY REVIEW TODAY.

HOARDING ON SOME FARMS HAS BEEN BLAMED AS A FACTOR IN WESTERN

GERMANY'S FOOD SHORTAGE.

THE CONSUMER INSPECTION GROUPS ARE OPERATING IN WUERTTEMBERG-BADEN AND GREATER HESSE, CHECKING PARTICULARLY ON COLLECTIONS OF POTATOES. WUERTTEMBERG-BADEN HAS AN ACUTE SHORTAGE OF POTATOES AND STRENUOUS EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE TO ACHIEVE MAXIMUM COLLECTIONS TO INSURE ADVANCE DELIVERY OF THE FULL WINTER RATION.

THE CONSUMER INSPECTION GROUPS ARE FORMED ON A COMMUNITY BASIS.
IN GREATER MESSE THEY CONSIST OF THE BURGOMEISTER (MAYOR), A FARMER,

A REFUGEE AND A TRADE UNION REPRESENTATIVE.

POLICE IN WUERTTEMBERG-BADEN ALSO ARE COMBATTING A WAVE OF FOOD

THEFTS, ESPECIALLY OF SMALL FARM ANIMALS.

THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT REPORT SAID FOOD IMPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES TO SUPPORT THE GERMAN CIVILIAN RATION TOTALED MORE THAN 12,000 METRIC TONS THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF NOVEMBER.

SIX SHIPS CARRYING AN ADDITIONAL 37,000 TONS ARE REPORTED ENROUTE.

AMERICANS ALSO HELPED GERMANS WITH AN ADDITIONAL SHIPMENT LAST
WEEK OF 69.000 GIFT RELIEF PARCELS FROM THE UNITED.STATES FOR

DISTRIBUTION TO INDIVIDUAL GERMAN ADDRESSES.

IN THE SLOWLY-GROWING EXPORT TRADE OF THE AMERICAN ZONE, MILITAGY GOVERNMENT LAST WEEK NEGOTIATED CONTRACTS FOR THE SALE OF \$470,000 WORTH OF GERMAN COMMODITIES AND PRODUCTS.

TAMORET SATE THE MILES, ESTABLISHED I PREVIOUS RECORD WAS RELIEVED TO BE 7.5

THE EXPERIMENTS ARE EXPECTED TO CONTRIBUTE NATERIALLY TO THE LOCATING OF HINERALS HIDDEN IN THE EARTH'S VAST DEPTHS.

THE APPARENT EXPLANATION OF THE RUSSIAN EXPERIMENTS ON ATOMIC DISINTEGRATION APPEARED IN A RECENT ARTICLE IN THE TRANSACTIONS OF THE AGADENT OF SCIENCES OF THE U.S.S.R., WRITTEN BY LUKISKY AND PETILOV.

THIS ARTICLE DEALT WITH MESONS, SOMETIMES CALLED HEAVY PLECTRONS OR RESOTRONS. THESE ARE PARTICLES OF HYSTERIOUS ORIGIN FOUND IN SOCIETY RAYS IN THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE, THEY ARE ABOUT 200 TIMES HEAVIER THAN ELECTRONS.

THESE MESONS HAY HAVE LITHER POSITIVE OR RECATIVE CHARGES OF ELECTRICITY. SCIENTISTS HAVE ACREED THAT THEY ARE PROBABLY EMITTED FROM BUSILES OF ATOMS AFTER THE LATTER HAVE BEEN SIT HARD BY PARTICLES OF VERY HIGH EMERCY. JUST VIEW AND VIEWE THESE COLLISIONS, THAT HAY PRODUCE MESONS, OCCUR HAS NOT MEN DETERMINED DEFINITELY

THE RESSIANS REPORTED IN THE TRANSACTIONS THAT WHEN THE NEGATIVE MESON HITS THE NUCLEUS OF AN ATOM, THIS NEGON IS CAPTURED— THAT IS, IT ENTERS THE ATOM'S NUCLEUS. THE RESULT IS AN UNSTABLE ATOM, WICH POSSESSES TOO HUCH MASS OR TOO MUCH ENERGY— THE MASS AND THE EMERGY OF THE ADDED MESON.

THE RUSSIANS THEORIZED THAT THE MUCLEUS WHICH HAS TAKEN ON THIS ADDITIONAL LOAD CETS RID OF IT, POSSIBLY BY BREAKING UP COMPLETELY. THIS BREAKUP HEARS THAT THE MUCLEUS EXPLADES INTO SEPARATE PROTONS AND MEUTRONS, WHICH ARE THE ATOMIC PARTICLES THAT FORM ALL MUCLEI. THE SOVIET SCIENTISTS VENTURED THE OPINION THAT SOME OF THE LIGHTER WEIGHT ATOMS, LIKE THOSE OF CARDON, MITROGEN AND OXYGEN, WHEN THUS HIT BY A MESON, MORE UP COMPLETELY. SUCH A DECK.

BRUSSELS, NOV. 25-(AP)-A SPOKESNAN FOR THE BELGIAN MINISTRY OF NATIONAL DEFENSE SAID TODAY THAT "NO SPECIAL HOVEMENT HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR OUR FORCES" TO REPLACE BRITISH TROOPS IN THE BRITISH 20NE OF CERMANY. THE SPOKESNAN ADDED THAT ABOUT 35,000 BELGIAN TROOPS NOW ARE IN CERMANY.

(IN LONDON A BRITISH GOVERNMENT SOURCE SAID TODAY THAT BELGIAN, DANISH AND NORWEGIAN SOLDIERS GRADUALLY WOULD REPLACE APPROXIMATELY CHE-TENTH OF THE BRITISH FORCES IN THE BRITISH ZONE OF GERMANY.)

AND 22 POEICEMEN.

A MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR COMMUNIQUE SAID THAT MEMBERS OF THE MOSLEM BROTHERHOOD ASSOCIATION WERE DEMONSTRATING IN SEVERAL QUARTERS OF CAIRO.

THE GRENADES X X X XSECOND GRAPH AS BEFORE.

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THE CREMADES WERE THROWN WHEN THE POLICE TRIED TO DISPERSE
STUDENTS AND WORKERS IN THE SHOURA DISTRICT.
POLICE FIRED OVER THE HEADS OF THE DEMONSTRATORS AT FIRST,
BUT LATER DIRECTED THEIR AIM INTO THE CROWNS, AND THREE PERSONS
WERE REPORTED INJURED.
SHOUTS OF "DOWN WITH THE RESIDE!" AND "DOWN WITH DEVINE" WERE

DECAPES

TEHRAM, NOV. 25- (AP)-THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT STOOD PAT TODAY ON A SECISION TO BISPATCH SECURITY FORCES TO TROUBLED AZERBAIJAN PROVINCE-AND ELSEWHERE IF NECESSARY -- TO INSURE THE PROPER CONDUCT OF IMPENDING NATIONAL ELECTIONS.

IN A WEEKEND BROADCAST PREMIER AHMED CAVAM EMPHASIZED HIS DETERMINATION TO SEE THAT THE ELECTIONS ARE HE WITHOUT ANY PRESSURE OR THREAT.

THE PREMIER'S STATEMENT FOLLOWED REFORTS OF FIGHTING THE RENIAN.

180 MILES NORTHWEST OF TEHRAN ON THE RG. TO TABRIZ -- CAPITAL OF AZERBAIJAN PROVINCE.

QAVAM DISCLOSED THAT GOVERNMENT TROOPS HAD IMPOSED MARTIAL LAW SATURDAY AFTER OCCUPYING THE CITY. WHICH HE SAID AZERBAIJAN "DEMOCRAT-

IC" FORCES HAD PROMISED TO EVACUATE SIX MONTHS AGO. THE PREMIER SAID PROMISED JAPANESE PARLIAMENT THE "DEMOCRATS" HAD IGNORED AN ULTIMATUM TO WITHDRAW BY NOV. 12.

ZERBAIJAN ESTABLISHED ITS OWN GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR AFTER REFUSING TO RECOGNIZE THE AUTHORITY OF TEHRAN, BUT LATER SUBSEQUENTLY RECOGNIZED QAVAM'S AUTHORITY UNDER AN AGREEMENT ALLOWING THE PROV-INCE A MEASURE OF AUTONOMY.

TEHRAN, IRAN, NOV. 25-(AP)-ABOSTALEM SHIRVANI, EDITOR OF MEYHAN WHO WAS ARRESTED IN AUGUST ON A CHARGE OF COMPLICITY IN THE BAKHTIARI TRIBAL PLOT, HAS BEEN RELEASED FROM PRISON, THE NEWSPAPER ETELAAT SAID TODAY.

OTHER RIGHT WING POLITICIANS WHICH ETELAAT REPORTED RELEASED WERE THE ENGINEER TABATABAI AND THE TWO RASHIDIAN BROTHERS. ALL VERE

THE LEAGUE WANTS A SETUP THAT WILL PERMIT ESTABLISHMENT OF A SEMONTE MOSLEM STATE -- PAKISTAN.

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MANKING, FIRST ADD HIGHT LEAD CHINESE XXX FUTURE DISCUSSION COMMUNIST MILITARY FORCES CONTINUED OPERATIONS IN THE FIELD. with activity in Shansi Province and in the Changchun area of MANCHURIA.

THE OPERATIONS IN SOUTHERN SHANSI APPARENTLY VERE INTENDED TO SECURE THE OUTER DEFENSES OF YEMAN. TENSI, YUNGHVO AND TANING, east of yenam and south of Yangku (Taiyuan), were reported to have FALLEN TO THE REDS.

- CHINESE DISPATCHES SAID A FORCE OF SEVERAL THOUSAND RED TROOPS. SUPPORTED BY ARTILLERY, WERE ATTACKING COVERNMENT POSITIONS AROUND MUNGAN, 31 MILES MORTHWEST OF CHANGERUM, MANCHURIAN CAPITAL. T VANOTHEE CAIRMENEEROEQUIPPED COMMUNIS

ANOTHER CHINESE REPORT WAS THAT 10,000 WELL EQUIPPED COMMUNISTS WERE MASSING 25 MILES NORTHEAST OF PARTING, PROVINCIAL CAPITAL SOUTH OF PEIPING.

NANKING--FIRST ADD CHINESE X X X ON YENAN. WAR DISPATCHES SAID THE COMMUNISTS AGAIN WERE MENACING TATUNG, JUST SOUTH OF THE GREAT WALL IN SHANSI PROVINCE, AND HAD RECAPTURED THE KOUCHUANCHEN COAL MINES, SEVEN MILES SOUTHWEST OF THAT CITY.

TEN THOUSAND COMMUNIST TROOPS WERE SAID TO BE MASSING 25 MILES

MORTHEAST OF PAOTING, IMPORTANT C Y ON THE PEIPI

TEN THOUSAND COMMUNIST TROOPS WERE SAID TO BE MASSING 25. MILES MORTHEAST OF PAOTING, IMPORTANT CITY ON THE PEIPING-HANKOW RAILROAD.

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ENVOY, CONFERRED IN PEIPING. MEANWHILE, WITH LT. GEN. ALVIN C. GILLEM. U.S. COMMISSIONER AT EXECUTIVE HEADQUARTERS.

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TOKYO, TUESDAY, NOV. 26- (AP)-IMPEROR HIPOHITO FORMALLY INVOKED THE 91ST EXTRAORDINARY SESSION OF THE JAPANESE DIET TODAY, AND ORDERED "GOOPERATION" ON BILLS IMPLEMENTING THE NEW CONSTITUTION -- INCLUDING MEASURES TO CURTAIL HIS OWN POWERS.

PREMIER SHICERU YOSHIDA IS TO MAKE HIS "STATE OF THE NATION" SPEECH TOMORROW. AFTER THAT, POLITICAL CONTROVERSIES ARE EXPECTED TO ERUPT. WITH LEFTWINGERS CRITICIZING THE CABINET SHARPLY FOR FAILURE TO SETTLE LABOR, ECONOMIC AND OTHER PROBLEMS.

HIROHITO'S RESCRIPT TODAY ALSO ORDERED DELIBERATION ON "EMERGENCY BILLS, PRESUMABLY INCLUDING CONFISCATORY WAR PROFITS TAXES DEMANDED BY CENERAL MACARTHUR.

LEAGUE OF WORKING HAND IN HAND WITH THE CONTROL OF ON JAPANESE MAVAL EXPANSION, BUT REITERATED HIS TESTIMONY THAT JAPANESE AIRGRAFT CARRIER STRENGTH HAD BEEN SECRETLY DOUBLED IN THE LAST PREVAR

FIGURES ORIGINALLY CITED BY THE ADMIRAL, FOLLOWED BY THE CORRECTIONS BE TOLD DEFENSE ATTORNEYS HE WAS "QUITE WILLING TO ACCEPT," INCLUDE: DESTROYERS, INCREASED FROM 52 IN 1931 TO 102 IN 1941; ACTUALLY, FROM 110 TO 112 IN THAT PERIOD.

SUBMARINES, FROM 44 TO 74 IN THAT DECADE; ACTUALLY, DECREASED FROM

ABMITEAL RICHARDSON SAID HIS FARLIER TESTIMONY HAS BASED ON N.S. NAVAL SOCUMENTS; AND TODAY'S CORRECTIONS PRESUMABLY SHOVED THAT THE NAVY HAD BEEN ABLE TO COUNT, IN 1931, LESS THAN HALF JAPAN'S ACTUAL SUBMARINE

WAR CRIMES. TOKYO. NOV 25-(AP)-JAPAN SUCCEEDED IN ACHIEVING "COMPLETE SECRECY AND COMPLETE SURPRISES IN ITS 1941 ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR THROUGH "CAREFUL PLANNING." RETIRED ADM. JAMES O. RICHARDSON TESTIFIED TODAY BEFORE THE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL TRYING 27 JAPANESE.

ADMIRAL RICHARDSON. WHO COMMANDED THE U.S. FLEET FOR ONE YEAR PRIOR TO 1941. SHED NO NEW LIGHT ON WHY THE AMERICAN ARMY AND NAWY WAS SURPRISED BY THE ATTACK. HIS TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS OF TESTIMONY, HE SAID. WAS CULLED ENTIRELY FROM DOCUMENTS ON FILE IN THE NAVY DEPARTMENT AND WAS GENERALLY A REPETITION OF HIS TESTIMONY DURING THE PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY IN WASHINGTON.

EARLIER THE ADMIRAL BLAMED ONE OF THE DEFENDANTS, ADM. OSAMI MACAMO AND ADM. ISOROKU YAMAMOTO, WHO WAS SHOT DOWN IN THE SOLOMONS DURING THE WAR. 48 BEING CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE FOR JAPAN'S NAVAL EXPANSION AFTER WITHDRAWAL FROM NAVAL LIMITATIONS TREATIES IN 1936. NAGANO WAS CHIEF OF THE GENERAL NAVAL STAFF, AND YAMAMOTO WAS GOMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE IMPERIAL COMBINED FLEET.

RICHARDSON DESCRIBED HOW JAPAN OBTAINED DETAILED INFORMATION ON THE DISPOSITION OF U.S. NAVAL FORCES AT PEARL HARBOR BY MEANS OF CODE MESSAGES SENT BY JAPANESE CONSULAR AGENTS IN HAWAII THROUGH COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPH AND CABLE FACILITIES. MANY OF THESE MESSAGES WERE INTRODUCED IN EVIDENCE.

HE TOLD HOW A NAZI LIVING IN HAWAII, BERNARD JULIUS OTTO KUEHN, NOW SERVING 50 YEARS FOR ESPIONAGE, HAD FURNISHED THE JAPANESE CONSULAR OFFICE WITH AMERICAN FLEET DATA AND ARRANGED A CODE FOR COMMUNICATION WITH JAPANESE SUBMARINES.

RICHARDSON THEN PRODUCED THE JAPANESE MAVY'S OPERATIONS ORDERS FOR THE PEARL HARBOR ATTACK. THESE WERE RECOVERED IN APRIL, 1945, BY NAVY DIVRS FROM THE JAPANESE CRUISER NACHL, SUNK IN MANILA BAY IN 1944 BY PLANES FROM THE AIRCRAFTLCARRIZE LEXINGTON.

YOKOHAMA, NOV. 25-(AP)-TWO U.S. ARMY MILITARY POLICEMEN WERE GIVEN JAIL TERMS. DISHONORABLE DISCHARGES AND FORFEITURE OF PAY BY AN EIGHT ARMY COURTMARTIAL WHICH CONVICTED THEM TODAY OF TAKING 10,000 YEN (\$6 FROM A JAPANESE.

PFC FLOYD GAMBLE OF TISHOMINGO, OKLA., RECEIVED TWO YEARS AT HARD 1946 LABOR AND PVT. HERMAN D. GREENE, SPRINGFIELD GARDENS, QUEENS, N.Y., ONE YEAR AT HARD LABOR. THEIR SENTENCES ARE SUBJECT. TO REVIEW.

YOKOHAMA, NOV 25-(AP)-JAPANESE SAMAURI SWORDS, ONCE BATTLEFIELD TROPHIES, MAY BE PURCHASED ACROSS ARMY POST EXCHANGE COUNTERS NEXT MONTH. A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE BEEN MANUFACTURED BY THE JAPANESE FOR BALE TO OCCUPATION TROOPS.

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TOKYO, TUESDAY, NOV. 26- (AP)-JAPANESE ELECTRIC INDUSTRY WORKERS THEATENED TODAY TO BLACK OUT THE NATION UNLESS THEIR WAGE-INCREASE DEMANDS ARE HET BY HIDAFTERNOON WEDNESDAY.

CABINET OFFICIALS ASKED THE CENTRAL LABOR COMMITTEE TO ATTEMPT HED ATION, ACKNOWLEDGING THAT SUCH A BLACKOUT WOULD PARALYZE ALMOST ALL O JAPAN'S LIMPING INDUSTRY. THE COVERNMENT EARLIER HAD REJECTED ONE HE LATION PLAN SUGGESTED BY THIS COVERNMENT-ESTABLISHED COMMITTEE, HOW-EVER.

COMMUNISTS—25,741. MONTEU/DEU-XXX-27,747.

EERRETA, RATAEL SCHIAFFINO AND ALFREDO BALDOMIR, ALL FACTIONAL
LEADERS OF THE COLORADO PARTY, RAN FOR THE PRESIDENCY UNDER THE
COLORADO COLORS. LATER THIS WEEK A SECOND VOTE COUNT VILL DETERMINE
OFFICIALLY WHICH OF THE THREE WON THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, ALTHOUGH
IT WAS CONCEDED TONIGHT THAT BERRETA HELD A VIDE VOTE HARGIN OVER
HIS TWO COLLEAGUES.

UNDER URUGUAYAN LAW, THE ONE HAN IN A PARTY OBTAINING THE HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL VOTE IS CREDITED WITH ALL THE VOTES CAST FOR HIS PARTY.

WHE NATIONALISTS, WHOSE LEADER, LUIS ALBERTO HERRERA, HADE A STROSHOVING IN THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE, CELEBRATED THE RETURNS TONICHT
AS AN INDICATION OF THEIR GROWING STRENGTH.

THE COMMUNISTS, WHOSE STRENGTH WAS OME OF THE SURPRISES OF THE ELECTION, HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN REPRESENTED IN PARLIAMENT.
THE NEW PRESIDENT WILL TAKE OFFICE MARCH 1, SUCCEEDING JUAN JOSE AMEZAGA OF THE COLORADO PARTY, WHO AS PREVENTED BY LAW FROM AMEZAGA OF THE COLORADO PARTY, WHO WAS PREVENTED BY LAW FROM PHINNING TOP DESCRIPTIONS.

on the strength of the popular vote, political circles estimated that the parliamentary seats would be distributed by party in this manner colorados—15 senators and 16 deputies.

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civic union-one senator and five deputies.

socialists-one deputy.

denocrats--eno deputys

within the coloredo party, it was estimated that nine senators and 28

epubles would be from berreta's faction, four sonators and 12 deputies from

biaffing's and the senators and six deputies from baldonin's, political

UNDER URUGUAYAH LAW, THE ONE HAN IN A PARTY OBTAINING THE HIGHEST STIPLES said it was contain, however, that the times factions would work

wither in supporting the government.

despite their defeat, the nationalists, whose leader, luis alberte ade a strong showing in the presidential race, colebrated the roturns tonight as an indication of their growing strength.

the communisties whose strength was one of the surprises of the election

have never before been represented in parliament.

berrets told american names tonight that my government, in the words of your president (franklin d.) reasonalt, will be a little to the left of center.

he recalled that when, many years ago, he was forced into political he lived in the united states where his son and grandsons were educated.

herrome extreme nationalist and friend of president June de perce of

argentine, had run unsuccessfully for president six time

THE PRESS AND MORE EXTENSIVE COLLABORATION BETWEEN NEWSPAPERS LIGHT MEMISPHERE AS ITS LEADING OBJECTIVES.

DELEGATES ARRIVED PREPARED TO PRESENT RESOLUTIONS CONDEMNING DICTATORIAL REGIMES WHICH ARE THROTTLING FREE OF OPINION. OTHER PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS CALLED FOR A REAFFIRMATION OF

THE DELEGATES BEFORE NOON ASSISTED IN PLANTING A FRATERNITY" IN THE QUINTA BOLIVAR WITH SOIL BROUGHT FROM ALL

FORMALLY AT 9:30 P.M. AT THE COLON THEATER. FORMER I ALBERTO LLERAS CAMARGO, WHO IS EXPECTED TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE PRESS CONFERENCE. WILL SPEAK.

"I WANT TO HELP YOU AND MR. MOLOTOP SETTLE THE TRIESTE PROBLEM (CAPS). THE UNITED NATIONS SHOULD CHOSE UP TO SLATES OF PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIVE IN TRIESTE. THE SLATES WOULD BE OF PEOPLE TO RUN FOR COVERNMENT OF TRIESTE. THEN THE TRIESTE PEOPLE CAN VOTE FOR THE SLATES THEY LIK BEST. THIS GOVERNMENT WOULD HAVE FULL POWER AND MOBODY ELSE COULD HAVE A SAY.

SINSERLEY. MICHELLE ETCHEVERRY,

AGE SEVEN. MICHELLE'S FATHER, PVT. ALFRED S.ETCHEVERRY, WAS KILLED NEAR LUXEMBOURG IN JANUARY, 1945. HER MOTHER, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE SPEAKERS BUREAU OF AMERICANS UNITED FOR FORED COVERNMENT, DISCUSSES THE DAY'S NEWS AT BREAKFAST EACH MORNING WITH MICHELLE AND HER PROTHER DOMINICK. 5.

HEW YORK, MOV. 25-(AP)-A "TULL AND COMPLETE" REPORT ON THE DELICATESSEN HOLDUP EARLY LAST THURSDAY IN WHICH GREGORY V-STADNIK. A UKRAINIAN DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS, WAS SHOT IN THE RIGHT THICH, WAS SUBMITTED TO MAYOR WILLIAM O'DWYER TODAY BY POLICE COMMISSIONER ARTHUR H. WALLANDER

THE REPORT WILL BE FORWARDED TO SECRETARY OF STATE BYPHES AS THE BASIS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S REPLY TO MITRI ZONAMUILSKY, UKRAINIAN FOREIGN MINISTER AND CHIEF UKRAINIAN DELEGATE TO U.M., THE CONTENDED THE SHOOTING WAS POLITICAL.

STADNIK WAS WOUNDED AS HE ENTERED THE DELICATESSEN WITH A. B. VOINA, ANOTHER UKRAINIAN DELEGATE, THO WAS NOT HURT. STILL ARE SEARCHING FOR THE TWO HOLDUP MEN-POLICE

CHICAGO, MOV. 25-(AP)-MPC.FLIZABETH BILLING TODAY FILED A SUIT IN SUPERIOR COURT AGAORST O. JOHN ROCCE, FORKER ABSISTANT TO THE B.S. ATTORNEY CEMERAL, ASKING 3500,000 BAMAGES AND ALLEGING SHE WAS LIBER and monopolies are not at all interested in having Spain become a BY A RECENT NEWSPAPER ARTICLE.

MRS.DILLING, AUTHOR OF "THE RED HETWORK," ALLEGED THE ARTICLE, PUBLISHED ON OCT. 31, WAS THE LAST INSTAUMENT OF A SERIES OF STORIES PROGRESSIVE and democratic republic." MMARIZING A SUPPRESSED REPORT WHICH ROCCE MADE TO THE U.S.ATTORNEY GENERAL.

THE SUIT IDENTIFIED THE NEWSPAPER ONLY AS ONE "OF NATIONWIDE DIST BUTION CIRCULATED IN CHICAGO." THE SUIT WAS FILED BY ALBERT V. DILLING, ATTORNEY AND FORMER MUSBAND OF MRS.DILLING.

SMITHAMPTON'S ENG. , NOV. 25-(AP)-HISE JOAN FIGGINS, WHO STOKED

AWAY LAST MAY ON A SHIP FOR THE UNITED STATES, PLANNING TO MARRY A

FORMER MERICAN SOLDIER, RETURNED TO ENGLAND TODAY AS A DEPORTEE

MISS FIGGINS, 19, HAD BEEN DETAINED

SAID HER PROSPECTIVE HUSBAND, MICHAEL HAGUES, WHY WORKS IN HIS FATHER'S PLUMBING SHOP AT MENERAL PROPERTY HARRISBURG PA. PAID HER PASSAGE HOME AND HAS SENT HER MONEY FOR RETURN PASSAGE TO THE UNATED STATES. SAID SHE NOW HAS HER PASSPORT AND WILL TO . HARRISBURG TO BE MARRIED AS SOON AS SHE CAN GET PASSAGE.

London, Tuesday, Nov. 26 -- (ap) -- The Moscow radio said today that the United Nations Assembly was unlikely to do anything "effective" about because "international trusts Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime

The English language broadcast by commentator Peter Orlov saids "Certain Anglo-American circles have major interests in Spain. Not only its markets but the country's natural resources, among which is Uranium, attract them.

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of the atlantic ocean tonight, but no one is worrying about him.

london daily mail said in a dispatch from cobh. eire.

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reheard his pilot boat because of rough seas after he took the

liner america out of cobh harbor.

done it five times before,"

Russian Request In U. **Draws British Retort**

CARPENTER Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 26 (A

Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet For-United States and Great Britain cluding former enemy lands. today if they were ready to report The United States wants to go immediately on atomic and jet further and have a census made propelled weapons in their peace of all soldiers, on home as well merged in the broader topic."

Russia thus rejected again time war machines.

chief delegate to the United Na that such a count must be verified tions Assembly, heatedly replied that he was no more ready to rethe Security Council. The United port on such matters than was States opposed the verification angle today.

Senator Tom Connany (D. Texas), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, let the question pass without direct answer from his Government

Answer To British Claim

The request, voiced by Moloto n answer to Noel-Baker's conten tions yesterday that Russia's reso

United Nations political committee ons, atomic arms and all other a new and complicating factor. The types. Is that what Mr. Noel-Baker committee adjourned after three and Mr. Connally want?

troop census should be undertaken bombs, etc. but they disagree on how and what territory it shall embrace.

Three Proposals

Russia wants the census to in-this can be done in connection with eign Minister, bluntly asked the tions on lands away from home, in-

Great Britain agrees with the by a committee to be established by the Security Council. The United

Noel-Baker's objections yester day that Molotov's resolution for a land armaments "in their own terri-

Replying directly, Molotov said:
"If that is done (the proposal broadened) it is necessary to discuss not only troops but arms also; not only military personnel on ac-tive service but all kinds of arms in

hours of warm debate until tomorrow without any apparent solution to the deadlock over what kind of a troop count shall be made.

The three great powers—Russla, the United States and Great Britmaterial, including the manufacture of the states and the states are states and the states and the states and the states are states and the states and the states are states are states and the states are states are states are states and the states are sta ain - agree fundamentally that a ture of atomic weapons, flying

> "The Soviet delegation has objection to demanding this in-formation without exception. But

> Soviet delegation does not think the question should be broadened to such an extent as to be sub-

Russia thus rejected again the Philip J. Noel-Baker, Britain's United States but has stipulated clude home forces. However, as apparent evidence of willingness to discuss this later, Molotov offered a proposal for the General Assembly to call on member states to submit information on armed forces troop count was not broad enough, tory, this information to be sub-drew fire from Molotov.

Would Also Include Arms?

Replying directly, Molotov said: eral reduction of armaments."

Molotov said that the new ideasatomic and jet-propelled weapons-called for study and he reserved his ight to discuss them after hearing the attitude of the other delegates.

Repeats U.S. Demand Connally again voiced the United

States demand for an all-empra ing troops census, emphatically insisting on including home forces.

Noel-Baker, referring to Molo ov's question on weapons, agreed with Molotov that "information about troops without the armaments they possess is of little value."

"I am not ready," he added, "to give this information now any more than Mr. Molotov is ready. We will give this information when the whole general discussion comes up. We will give this information when we know that the whole thing is reality and not a sham."

Answers Objection

Answering Connally's objection hat a verification of troop figures would delay the census, Noel-Baker said Britain proposed that the count be made and published and that the figures then be verified. He insisted it would not delay the procedure "one hour."

Referring to Molotov's plea for unanimity on the Soviet resolution, Noel-Baker said:

"Here is unanimity. Let him take

Russia accepted a British amendment to change the reporting date we would have to discuss not only to January 1, 1947, but had no comment on an American proposal would then need information, too, to make the reports on January 1, on all kinds of arms in each coun-1947, as of December 15, 1946.

Calls Delay A Mistake

Molotov pointed out that the roblem of reduction of arms will ake a long time and much effort.

posal that the information on nome! forces be submitted to the Security Council when it considers general disarmament.

"Why not submit it now?" Connally asked.

"The United States is willing to reveal it." he continued. "We have no screen, no hidden obstruction to our armed forces."

Dr. Jose Arce, Argentine delegate, proposed that the Security

Council begin at once a study of disarmaments; that it speed its consideration of needs for its international police force, and that a full report be made by all members of he United Nations on the number and type of forces they have at home and abroad.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. same sentence "atomic weapons" Molotov gave notice today that and "jet propulsion and flying Russia would ask members of the United Nations for full information on all types of arms, including atomic and rocket-powered weapons, when disarmament discussions begin.

Referring to a statement by Senator Tom Connally (D., Texas) that a proposed international troop census should include data on all military-type organizations, Molotov said that if this information is inventory should not be submerged to be supplied it would also be in the broader question of general necessary to give facts on all types disarmament. He reiterated his preof armament.

new jet-propelled arms.

General Disarmament

Molotov told the 54-nation politi cal committee of the United Nations Assembly that Russia was not against asking for such information. He said, however, "we shall do it when we consider general disarmament" instead of including it in the proposed troop census.

"We are told that troop informa-tion is bound up with disarma-ment," Molotov said. "In this case troops but all kinds of arms, We try. Then we would have to speak of jet-propelled weapons atomic weapons and all of the vpes of weapons."

The question of a troop inven He said it would be a mistake to put off the troop count until the arms reduction is taken up.

Connally attacked Molotov's pro-

wind up this discussion by adopt ing a decision to get (troop) information by January 1." he declared

"We shall proceed to discuss general disarmament tomorrow."

General Question.

Referring to demands for data on troops at home he said:

We shall have to consider that Q with the question of general disarmament."

He made no reference to British proposals that a United Nation inspection system be set up to verify figures submitted in connection

with the troop census.

He came back to the question of secret weapons for the second time, in pointing out the complexities in trying to combine the troop census with the disarmament question. This time he mentioned "flying bombs" along with "atomic weapons."

Two Forms Linked

Thus, for the first time in his discussions. Molotov raised the possibility that long-range jet propulsion might be used for hurling atomic warheads toward their tar-Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 26 (P)- get. Twice he mentioned in the hombs

In connection with American demands that controls and inspections be made a vital part of new disarmament plan, Molotov said Russia would set forth its views on this subject when the arms discus-

sions are under way.

The pt Abroad

He made this declaration in backing up his contention that the troop vious opposition to United States He then specified atomic and all and British demands that the troop census should include figures on troops at home as well as those abroad.

At the same time he pressed for immediate action to get reports on all troops stationed outside their

home territory.

Meanwhile, the United State delegation was reported determine today to take a definite stand against the British proposal to se up a United Nations system of in spection to verify any data sub-

mitted in connection with an international troop inventory.

gation took the position that the subcommittee as an amendment to United States would insist on a New Zealand's draft agreement on rigid inspection system to guard the former League of Nations managainst violation of atomic control delegates have made it clear that and any general disarmament they feel the same provision should agreement, when and if action is be written into all the other seven taken on these two problems, but draft agreements under considerathat it would be a mistake to intro- tion. duce the highly controversial issue Sir Carl Berendsen, of New Zea-

into the proposed troop census

Uncertain Yesterday

The American position on the British verification plan was left in ome uncertainty yesterday when Connally (D. Texas) spoke before the committee of the General Assembly shortly after British Air Minister Philip J. Noel-Baker had advanced the proposal.

The United States delegation was understood to have decided this morning that any effort to inject the inspection question at this time might prejudice the whole matter of a troop inventory. The delegation was said, however, to nave approved the remaining Brit ish proposals, which included expanding the inventory to include all troops both at home and abroad

Argentine Delegate Jose Arce introduced a resolution linking the troop inventory with the whole question of disarmament and also with the problem of setting up an international police force to carry out decisions of the Security Coun-

He recommended that the Se curity Council begin study at once on the disarmament question and that it speed up its work in determining the types, numbers and locations of armed forces it would need for the world army.

Then, as a third point, he suggested that a full report be made by all members of the United Nations on the numbers and types of forces they have both at home and

Seeks Truste ip Veto

Russia injected into the United Nations trusteeship debate today a proposal which would give her an absolute veto over the establishment of military bases or other defense installations in any of the trust territories scattered through-

out the world. New 26 provides that any steps to carry out the administering powers' obligations under the United Nations Charter to safeguard international security must be defined in a special agreement on strategic areas which would be subject to approval by the Security Council.

This would mean, in effect, that any of the five permanent members could exercise the veto to prevent approval of the proposals in the special agreement or could in future block any amendments to the agreement

Opposed By New Zealand

Informed quarters said the dele- in a United Nations trusteeship

land, immediately objected to the the Foreign Ministers' Council. amendment, declaring that he would "not agree to anything that places western Samoa under the Security Council.

Nikolai V. Novikov, Russian dele rate, expressed belief that control of bases and armed forces in these territories by the nations desig nated as administering authorities would be contrary to provisions of the United Nations Charter

Molotov Regrets But 'Not Enough'

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 26 (P)-Senator Tom Connally (D., Texas) United States representative on the United Nations political committee. and Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister, exchanged pleasantries today which drew laughs from the packed committee

Molotov commented in his talk on Connally's "picturesque gestures which we have come to like very

Connally at times waves his arms in sweeping gestures and pound the table. Molotov generally con fines himself to raising his eye-brows or making a slight jab with his long Russian cigarette.

Connally, speaking later, said: "I regret to observe that he (Molotov) approves my gestures out disapproves my words

"I regret it equally." Molotov replied through his interpreter. "He also regrets," Connally said. "But he doesn't regret enough."

retary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin starched in a secret bi-lateral session today for a method for minimizing criticism among the little nations of the tary of State Byrnes and British big power use of the veloin United Nations decisions OF GHT

progress, if any, was made. Nor aimed at speeding up the work of was there any concrete evidence that Russia would budge from her position that the UN charter—as ing, where possible, the policies of drafted at San Francisco with its the great powers. The Byrnes-Bevin huddle was special privileges for the Big Five held in Bevin's hotel headquarters -should remain unchanged.

tween Byrnes and Soviet Foreign
Minister V. M. Molotov, generally
interpreted by diplomatic observers
in ending some of the last disun committee chairman, announceas aimed at speeding the work of

Byrnes In New Policy

From the meetings of today and yesterday stemmed speculation that Byrnes was pursuing a new standing council disputes in prion the table for a general discussion among the big powers.

To some degree this strategy was basic in the United States' proposal for voluntary modification of the veto power. This country, with sup-States and Britain somewhat or port from Britain and China, suggested that the large powers attempt to reconcile their differences privately before issues reached United Nations Security Council for a public showdown.

Byrnes was host today at lunch eon for his council colleagues. Molotov arrived an hour and a quarter late. He had been delayed at a lengthy UN assembly meeting at which he spoke.

The council's deputies struggled meanwhile, with technical aspects of a pact for international control of Trieste, claimed at the war's end by both Italy and Yugoslavia.

Chief remaining argument centered around Molotov's demand for definite deadline on removal of foreign troops from Trieste. The western powers have insisted that this should be left in the hands of the security council.

Later the representatives of the Four Big powers conferred for four hours in a secret session.

Persons in touch with the delibe rations said only that they discussed the projected Italian peace pact in general and the future of Trieste in particular. The talks were broken off before decisions were reached, and the council will reconvene at 4 p.m. (E.S.T.) tomor the second week in December.

Sore Spot With Rustin Y

American strategy on the veto is here today. policy of attempting to settle out- sue. The dsicussion was their first atanding council disputes in pri- since Molotov on Saturday flatly vate huddles before they are laid rejected all efforts to limit the veto nd the small nations reacted in the opinions, Canham said, as a sub-Assembly by indicating they would consor a censure motion against what they have called Russia's "abuse" of the veto.

The proposal puts the United

tically advocated voluntary agreements to limit the use of voting rights in the Security Council Molotov's action left them with no further move.

However, diplomats consider the veto issue a very sore spot in Russia's political feelings, so that the Western powers may not want to press an issue that Russia considers at the heart of her participation in the United Nations.

Eager To Get Home A Big Four session last night pro duced more agreement than any other recent meeting on the Trieste section of the Italian treaty. The agreement came when Russi dropped her objection to empower ing the governor of the projected international territory of Trieste to deal forcefully with internal dis-

orders. 185.
Both Molotov and Bevin are re ported anxious to get home. Some officials say that both have made reservations for trans-Atlantic pas sage on the Queen Elizabeth next week end, but that this was merely precaution in case the Foreign Ministers Council should finish its task ahead of schedule. Best estimates of a windup date now are for

Byrnes, Bevin Confer; Veto Believed Topic

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin met today in the latest of a series There was no indication of what of secret conferences reported the Foreign Ministers' Council and the United Nations, and co-ordinat-

him as saying at the height of

BOSTON, Nov. 26. - (AP) The tolks of Massachusetts telephoned by general consent, we shall have posed—today to answer a Russian's the Conservative press, the stateheld in Bevin's hotel headquarters here. A similar session yesterday question of whether they wanted ment became a leading issue in The meeting followed by less between Byrnes and Soviet For the permanent home of the United the campaign. than 21 hours a get-together beselven Minister V. M. Molotov was lead to the Country of the United the campaign.

Erwin D. Canham, Massachusetts agreements between Russia and the ed the telephone total, which he

said citizens had volunteered after questioning of local sentiment by It was believed that Byrnes and Nikolai Bassov. Soviet member of Bevins would try to map Anglo-the site committee which toured

> Calls were made to a radio station which carried an appeal for

stitute for the plebiscite which Bas-

tee looked at the Blue Hills Re-country by violence it would be servation area 12 miles from Bos-disastrous, because it would reand heard President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology outline Boston's cultural advantages.

Compton called New English educational facilities "a long-te asset" and announced that 75 scholarships already had been offered as open to UN officials and children of delegates.

The M.I.T. head said he had found no opposition to the United Nations coming here and that Massachusetts' two chief labor organizations had pledged "no strikes" on work for the UN.

The inspectors are scheduled to all proposed sites in a navy blimp.

appeared at the trial of his libel

suit against the publishers and

the 1945 general election cam-

-Cross-examined in Libel Case.

London, Nov. 26 (A. P.) .- Harold J. Laski, former

chairman of the British Labor party, denied in court today

The slight economics professor preached the doctrine that the

weekly newspaper of Newark, "I suggest," said Sir Patrick,

Nottinghamshire, which quoted "that all your writing is fright-

paign: "As for violence, if labor "Have you over and over again

could not obtain what it needed told your satellates or followers

to use violence, even if it means cialistic aims is justifiable?"

Patrick asked.

and desperate."

mony ended.

"No," said Laski.

some circumstances violence might be inevitable.

editor of the Newark Advertiser, Laski answered.

Truth Set Up as Defens

The defense submitted toda that it was a fair and accurate eport of what Laski said at a public meeting. Both sides and the court agreed to omit from evidence, for the present at least, what Laski may have said about he British Crown.

"I have said ever since I began The 20-man inspecting committif changes were effected in this ton and the Sudbury region today sult in the suppression of a democratic government.

> "Do you believe," he was then asked by defense counsel Sir Patrick Hastings, "that if the achievement of political aims cannot be arrived at without the use of violence, then violence is justifiable?"

"Not in all circumstances, been discussing are whether there Laski replied. "In circumstances where the burden is intolerable, is to be economic peace or economic war, whether nations are to violence may be inevitable. Not otherwise."

Laski also said that a person whether men are to have work or who for years had preached vio- be idle, whether their families are lence would not necessarily be a to eat or go hungry, whether their public danger. "That," he assert- children are to face the future with visit the North Shore tomorrow ed, "would depend upon his dewhile a small delegation flies over gree of power to persuade the to all of these questions is written people to whom he spoke." in the "Have you consistently read."

time is ripe for revolution?" Sir

"It is ripe for great changes,"

fully dangerous, revolutionary

that the use of violence in So-

Laski was still under cross-ex-

mination when the day's testi-

Charter Draft Adopted

Laski Denies He's for Violence adopted the rough draft of an International Trade Organization charter which outlines agreements on full employment, tariffs; elim-But Says It May in Some Cases Be Inevitable ination of restrictive trade practices, handling of commodity trading, promotion of underdeveloped industrial countries and a wide range of other subjects.

At the beginning of the negotia tions here Wilcox submitted United States-proposed charter as that he favored revolution by violence, but said that in a basis of discussion and suggested that the United States possibly would be the nation best equippe to survive if no international trade organization were set up.

Trade Pact

London, Nov. 26 (A)-Clair Wil-

cox, of the United States, tonight

hailed the almost-complete draft of

a charter for a proposed new world

trade organization and said it held

the answer to "economic peace or

Speaking at the final plenary ses

sion of the preparatory committee

for the International Trade Organi

zation, the head of the American

be drawn together or torn apart.

confidence or with fear. Our answer

in the charter for the world to

preparatory committee

"The questions we have really

economic war."

delegation said:

Today he said, "We have arrived at a wide agreement, speaking as experts without committing our governments, or nine tenths or more of the text of a new charter for world trade, employment and onomic development."

April Session Set

M. Suetens, of Belgium, chairman of the committee, announced that a second session of the preparatory body would be held at Geneva April 7, and that an interim drafting committee will meet in New York January 20 to put the agreed proposals into form. The Geneva session will take up remaining unsettled points and complete the draft for a world conference in the United States next

The charter thus far outlines

procedure for tariff reductions, inter-governmental action on commodity problems prior to the establishment of I.T.O., concerted action for attainment and maintenance of full employment, regulation of export-import quotas and other trade restriction devices.

Russo-Swedish Pact Ratified

London, Nov. 26 (A)-Moscow radio tonight reported the Russo-Swedish trade-and-credit agreemen which the United States had criticized as restrictive to trade, was ratified today by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

Russian Radio Asserts Dictatorship Grips U. S. Says Country Is Controlled by

Power Politics LONDON, Nov. 26 (A).-The Moscow radio said tonight the United States is in the grip of a

'dictatorship," and always has "A two-party system which stands on guard for the maintenance of the capitalist system and all its bourgeois institutions has existed in the United States throughout its history," the radio said. "These parties have a powerful political apparatus which

possesses enormous funds for the

waging of an electoral campaign

and which has almost unlimited

power." The radio said progressive elements in the United States are today "consolidating their forces" and added: "A fierce political struggle lies ahead, in the near

future.

United States voters actually didn't swing away from the Left in the November balloting, as had peen reported, the broadcast said. explaining: "The victory of the Republicans became possible not because the American people have rone Right, but because the ruling Democratic circles have gone Right and, consequently, proved, unable to express the interests of the majority of the American

Writer Praises Russian Morals

London, Nov. 26 (P)-The Soviet News said tonight that there's no prostitution, no "free love" and no vulgar vaudeville in Russia, And further, there aren't any obscene jokes in the theaters, the Soviet Embassy publication said.

In addition, the journal report-

ed, the Soviet Union outlaws porno-

viet art inculcates generous and ham Palace, and Princess Elizabeth pure emotions and castigates cyni-

pure emotions and ensurates cynicism and immorality."
"From this, of course, it does not follow that the Soviet people are straitlaced puritans, cut off from all life's pleasures," Vistinetsky assured, reporting that in Russia. there is "a serious and sound ap-proach to relations between the sexes by physically healthy and morally sound people

The writer reported that "as long as the human race exists there will be some cases of unfortunate love, disappointments and family conflicts," and said therefore "Soviet law does not exclude divorce."

Why Britons Stay Armed

ster Attlee said today Britain could not reach her 1946 demobilization goal because "progress in the work of concluding peace treaties and establishing normal conditions in the world has been much slower and more difficult than we had a right to expect."

Attlee was explaining to the House of Commons why, as he had announced earlier, the total strength of Britain's armed forces at the end of the year was likely to be 1.385,000 instead of the planned

Denying a statement by Viscount Hinchingbrooke that the Government had made "a colossal blunter" in putting its goal too low Attlee said that by the end of this years 4,300,000 of the 5,100,000 men nd women in the forces on V-E day would be out of uniform.

Britain Calls Wavell To London For Parley

London, Nov. 26 (A)—A spokes-nan for the India Office said today

been instructed to invite two Congress party representatives, two foslem League representatives and

and Princess Margaret, with many friends attended.

London, Nov. 26 (A)-A customs union between the British Empire and the United States was proposed today by Paul de Hevesy, former Hungarian Minister to Spain and France, at the annual general meeting of the Free Trade Union.

Every country, including Russia, should be invited to adhere to a British-American free To get a divorce in Russia, how-ever, he added, takes a long time. ultimately develop into a universal customs union, de Hevesy

DEFENDS WEALTHY

London, Nov. 26 (A. P.).-Gault MacGowan, veteran war corre- Presse agency was responsible for spondent for The New York Sun, today defended Britain's fashionable Guards regiments in particular interior ministry for mainland France, gave lar and officers with independent the Communists 24,788 and the means in general.

from Heidelberg to the editor of 4.794,785 for the MRP. THE the London Daily Graphic. His letter was one of a dozen or more published by the Graphic in the last few days in reply to a charge by Major Woodrow Wyatt, M. P.,

that the leaders of the Guards

armies generally I have found The revised figures for metro- Pope Receives Myron C. Taylor

a commission can be a big neip to vote stood at 2,963,300 for the The writer, M. Vistinetsky, said Soviet literature and art also is free of obscenity, adding, "Soviet royal family went dancing tonight literature does not relish detailed King George and Queen Elizabeth literature does not relish detailed King George and Queen Elizabeth what I see."

Royal Femily At Dance rationalization of initially life, Socialists, 2,022,100 for the Radical socialist bloc and 364,880 for beautiful tould be otherwise, but I report what I see."

In the November 10 election in the November 10 election what I see." rationalization of military life, Socialists, 2,521,103 for the Right-

w the Associated Press.

PARIS. Nov. 26 .- French legislative whips today set Wednesday. Dec. 4, for the selectio nof a new nterim government to replace resident Georges Bidault's coalition Cabinet.

The Bidault government will resign Thursday, at the first meetng of the newly elected National Assembly. Mr. Didault probably will be aske dto continue in office until January.

See - sawing unofficial returns

from Sunday's parlimentary elections put the Communist party out in front again today after the Popular Republican movement (MRP) had seized the lead from the left wingers for a brief time

Publication of unofficial figures from Corsica issued by the French the latest change in the lead.

These returns, added to revised official figures of the Interior Min-MRP 24.751 representatives in the "The most independent and successful general I ever met, the upper house, the Council of the late Gen. Patton, was also one of Republic. The new tabulation the wealthiest," MacGowan wrote hade the total popular vote 5,176,-

figures from Corsica were re sponsible for the latest reversal. These returns, added to the revised official figures for metropolitan France, gave the Communists 24,788 and the M. R. P. are among the most stupid in the 24,751 members of the electoral from the Russian zone of Germany whole British Army. Princess colleges which will meet on De-Elizabeth's dancing partners are drawn from officers of the Scots, Irish, Welsh, Grenadier and Coldstream guards, who conduct such Britain had summoned the Vice- peacetime functions as changing popular vote to be 5,176,398 for the guard at Buckingham Palace, the Communists and 4,794,795 for roy, Lord Wavell, to fly to London within the next few days for consultation on Moslem League participation in the Constituent Assembly, due to meet December 9.

The spokesman said Wavell had men and officers of various and in votes by 37,948 to 588.

The revised figures for metro-

that often it is only those with means who can afford the luxury of being intelligent," MacGowan wrote. "I feel quite sure that the conjunction of private means and the Radical Socialist bloc and 253 the Radical Socialist bloc other parties. The popular

for members of the lower house of Parliament, the powerful National Assembly, the Communists won 180 of the 618 seats, the M. R. P. 162 and the Socialists 101. December or January, the two louses together will elect a Presilent of France, who in turn will pick the Premier with legislative approval. President Bidault, a member of the M. R. P. party, will submit his formal resigna-Thursday of this week. However. the party, said in an interview yesterday that the M. R. P. was willing to continue in leadership of an interim government till nist party of Greater Hesse called Continue in leadership of an interim government till nist party of Greater Hesse called Continue in leadership of Aschaffenburg, United Continue in leadership of Continue in leade

cludes the M. R. P. Communists and Socialists as well as members of the M. R. P.

Schuman said the M. R. P. was the only party capable of rallying a majority in the legislature" claim the premiership directly because "we do not want to prejudice the prerogative of the Presiresident and hinted that the M. ernment. R. P. would not renew its preeral for the post.

64 Italian Captives Slain, Ghaplain Says

Rome, Nov. 26 (P)-A Government statement said today an Italian Army chaplain returning brought information "from an authoritative source" in Berlin of the slaying of 64 Italian prisoners of war near Frankfurt an der Oder last August.

The chaplain was identified a Sabatino Miranda.

about the reported killing of the prisoners has been made of Allied authorities at London and Berlin.

Socialists, 2,521,103 for the Rightist bloc, 1,459,450 for the Radical SCHOOLS ISSUE

Catholic Note Stirs Protests in Greater Hesse.

Frankfurt, Nov. 26 (A. P.).-A Catholic pastoral letter criticizing the religious instruction provisions tion to the National Assembly on of Greater Hesse's proposed new constitution drew protests today Maurice Schuman, president of from political leaders of the Com- two German girls as lures to ob-

January if given "a fresh, new it misuse of the pulpit. Willy mandate from the Assembly." Knothe, State chairman of the The present coalition cabinet in Social Democratic party, termed the letter a partisan political act and asserted that the new Parliadrained the vehicles of the announcement said. cut definition of the functions of the State and the Church."

The pastoral letter, sponsored ing a majority in the legislature" by the bishops of Mainz, Fulda the Rightest Bloc but would not claim the premiership directly churches throughout Greater Hesse last Sunday and is scheduled to be read again next Sun-Gen. Charles de Gaulle would of the constitution which will probably not be a candidate for give it almost complete self-gov-

The letter did not ask the election offer to support the gen- Church members to vote against the constitution, which both Protestant and Catholic Churches agreed to accept as a compromise after a bitter fight in the constitutional assembly, but criticized the compromise as unsatisfactory. The bishops complained that in the provision for public schools including all faiths there is no room left for confessional

> "Although religious instruction is guaranteed, we find this solution painful and unsatisfactory because it hampers or even renders impossible freedom of conscience and the parents' right to exercise their authority," the letter said. ADD

Trains In Russ Zone To Get Strong Guards

Berlin, Nov. 26 (A)—Headquar-ters of the German state railways announced today it was placing strong armed guards on trains in sections of the Russian occupation zone following a series of traintwice within the last ten days ban-dits had held up express trains on the Magdeburg-Halberstadt line A dispatch to the Athens Daily and plundered passengers and that Embros said that one Greek soldier Potsdam-Brandenburg and Genthin. ust west of Berlin.

Berlin press reports said the bandits "wore foreign uniforms and spoke a foreign language." (The Russians in the past have attributed crimes in their zones to "Germans disguised in Russian uniforms.")

Black-Market Gas Ring Used Girls As Lures

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 26 (A) A black - market ring which used States zone constabulary headquarters said tonight.

The girls would lure soldiers with vehicles to their house and entertain them while confederates drained the vehicles of gasoline,

Fighting, Papers Say

killed in intensified fighting in the Council that Greek insurgents on Pindus and Flambouri mountains the northern frontier were getting

pparently was a new Covernment who still did not seem inclined to drive to free villages controlled by throw British troops into the fight-outlawed "Communist" guerrillas, ing between Greek soldiers and the newspapers said. The guerrillas Leftist bands. reportedly hold 100 villages in the Plea To U.S. Reported area, and have ordered the con-scription of young men to join the

50 Drowned In Aliakmon

Sixty "Communists" were slain confirmed.] during a mopping up operation in A Larisa military court sentenced the Flambouri mountains, the press four persons to death and ten to

as were accused of raiding the vil-that Greek planes have flown over lage of Goumenitsa, just south of Yugoslavia in recent border fight-the Yugoslav frontier, and of forci-bly taking 30 youths to the moun-

13 Killed Near Borders

the same band was suspected of and twelve guerrillas were killed attacks on trains running between during mopping-up operations close to Kastoria, near the junction of the Greek, Albanian and Yugoslav frontiers.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris meanwhile, defended in Parliament his decision to go to New York to place before the United Nations Security Council allegations about the

violation of Greece's frontier by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Opposition members said Tsaldaris should remain in Greece because of the gravity of the internal situation

The Foreign Office announced that the Greek Minister to Belgrade had been instructed to inform the Yugoslav Government that Greece "refutes absolutel accusations that Greek planes floor over Yugoslavia during record fighting at Skra near the frontier.

Greek Evidence Ready For U.N.

stantine latrou, intelligence direcor of the Greek general staff, was eported preparing to leave by airdice the prerogative of the President to pick the premier. Schuman expressed the belief that pied State will vote on adoption which will be constitution which will iner today for New York with files Nations..

Athens, Nov. 26 (P) — Athens forday that Premier Constantin press dispatches said today that probably this week to place charges more than 160 guerrillas had been before the United Nations Security before the United Nations Security before the United Nations Security [The Greek Government Inforof northern Greece during three aid from within Yu o are, Bul-days.

More than 50 of the band mem [Gen. John Spiliotopoulos, chief bers were killed in the Kipouryo of the Greek general staff, talked area of the Pindus region, in what in London with British officials,

Plea To U.S. Reported

Newspapers in both Britain and Greece said the United States had been asked to help the Greek Government, but the reports were not

dispatches said, and 50 others life imprisonment for aiding guer-drowned in the Aliakmon River rillas.

while trying to escape through
Government lines.

Minor clashes also were reported at Edessa and near Volos. Greeril
The Greek Ambassador to Belgrade was instructed to inform the Yugoslav Government that Greece at Edessa and near Volos. Greeril
"refutes absolutely" allegations that Greek planes have flown over

voided attacking a large concen-

with Yugoslavia.

160 Guerrillas Dead

Press dispatches said more than 'considerable number" were captured in the Kipouryo area in the Pindus Mountains, where the Leftts were said to control 100 vil-

Another account said more than were killed and 50 others frowned in the Aliakmon River n the Flambouri Mountains during mopping-up operations which began three days ago after a violent battle between guerrillas and Greek troops.

Those drowned were reported to have been trying to escape troops who encircled a large number of the partisans.

Yugoslavs To Buy 30 American Films

Belgrade, Nov. 26 (A)-The Yugoslav Committee of Cinematography 15, 1945, after colliding with a today said it had contracted for purchase of more than 30 American films, specifying it wanted no crime pictures and no "fantasies" in which stenographers marry millionaires.

Miles Sherover, of New York, who made the deal, said he had made similar contracts with other Communist-dominated countries,

with no royalties, and involved "a ing states," considerable sum of money."

Chosen for the first shipment Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," and "Captain Caution." Sherover much for Charlie Chaplin's film, of the films put together, but he some sort of mysterious 'interfer-was unable to obtain it at present. ence of allen forces.'

The committee reserved the right of approval of each film before presentation.

Holland Cabinet Crisis Hinted

The Hague; Nov. 26 (AP)-Hints of a Cabinet crisis and reports that the commanders in chief of the Netherlands Army and Navy might resign circulated today amid increasing signs of political tension arising from the recently initialed agreement designed to give the Netherlands East Indies independ-

Lieut. Gen. H. J. M. Kruls, arby commander in chief, was received by Queen Wilhelmina for the sec and time within a few days. Neither he nor Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich.

der town, in order to avert "trouble discuss rumors that they intended 3,450,000 pounds of bacon, all of

"Sharp Discontent"

50 guerrillas were killed and a the subject of Gen. Kruls's talks ment was the largest received in with the Queen, but a source close Russia to date through UNRRA, to the army command said the tells the Kiev paper said.

The report said that all the support said that said the support said the said the support sa tent among army and navy officers plies had been distributed through in both Holland and the East In the Ukraine and that the shoes dies, who object strenuously to the plan for Indonesian independence.

The Dutch Cabinet was scheduled to meet tomorrow with the commission which concluded the independence agreement in Java. Benton To Inspect

Hitler Died on Sub' Says Note in Bottle

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26-(AP) The newspaper Berlingske said today a message found in a bottle on the Danish coast said Adolf Hitler did not die in Berlin but on board the U-boat "Nauecilus" which sank on Nov. wreck near the Gedser lightship. (Jane's Fighting Ships lists no

such German submarine).

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (A).-"Trud," Soviet trade union organ, today accused the Greek government of seeking to involve British troops such as Poland and Czechoslovakia. in what the newspaper called a Sherover said the Yugoslav contract was for outright purchase, gressive action against neighbor-

"It is exactly with this aim." Chosen for the first shipment said "Trud," "that Tsaldaris and were Laurel and Hardy comedies, his followers bombard the British Foreign Office and English delesaid the committee offered him as gation to the United Nations with reports describing the civil war in "The Dictator," as for all the rest northern districts as the result of

"Provocations of the Greek war-

mongers at the borders of Albania and Yugoslavia," the commentator went on, "have coincided by more than accident with the appearance of English torpedo boats and States November 28, trawlers in territorial waters of Albania, particularly Corfu Strait, which the British Admiralty sudlenly has renamed an 'interna-ional waterway.'"

520,000 Prs. **UNRRA Shoes**

Moscow, Nov. 26 (A) -- The Ukrainian Pravda of Kiev has reported the arrival in Odessa of

tration of "rebels" at Jena, a bor- navy commander in chief, would 520,000 pairs of men's shoes and UNRRA relief supplies,

The shipment reached Odessa in late October aboard the S.S. Wil-There was no official report on liam Allen White. The shoe ship-

went to teachers, doctors, medical personnel, factory and farm workers and to war-bereaved families.

Soviet Union's Press

Moscow, Nov. 26 (P) — William Senton, Assistant Secretary of State for public affairs and an adocate of free international exin Moscow for a first-hand look at the Soviet Union's press, radio, movie and magazine organizations.

Benton, a delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization meeting in Paris, at which Russia is not represented, is coming as a guest of the United States Embassy.

ian universites will start five-year terms instead of the current four at the beginning of the second mester this year, Minister of Higher Education S. V. Kaftanov, British ships was stayed by a habeas said today. He said the thirty-one corpus action, brought in Palestine ussian universities have more than 60,000 students. Moscow residents. The action requires the University, with 8,000 enrolled, in Government to show cause why the he largest.

Poland Honors U. S. Officer. Warsaw, Nov. 26 (A. P.).-The Polish Government has awarded port of the refugees. the Reale Cross to Lieut.-Col. Trouble first broke out aboard Henry A. Holle of Austin, Tex., the Hameri Haivra, largest block and Washington, D. C., for his work in rehabilitating Polish medical services while serving as doctor with UNRRA. Holle is her. scheduled to leave for the United The blighters were tossing full

Demonstration At Haifa In Support Of Immigrants

Haifa, Palestine, Nov. 26 (P)— Bonfires blazed atop Mount Carmel onight as Haifa Jews demonstrated heir support of 3,370 immigrant the fought a frenzied but unsu

ressful battle aboard their blockade over the sid

in the hour-long mêleé which broke out a half hour after the immigrant ship, the 2,000-ton Hameri grant ship, the 2,000-ton Hameri between the ship and the jetty. Haivra (Lochita), entered Haifa arbor under the escort of two Jewish sources said that several British destroyers. Army sources refugees were ill and that at least confirmed the death of one 16-year- 100 pregnant women were among confirmed the death of one to-year foot pregnant women were allong old Romanian Jew, from injuries the passengers. Four babies were suffered when he jumped from the born at sea during the voyage. The Jewish Agency was instructed by the Government to prepare a firstrushed to a hospital, and seventeen aid station at near-by Athlit deten-others to a sick bay. Scores were tion camp.

The troops used tear gas and the interest four Sten bursts, apparently fired to the into the air by the British. Nearly 100 Jews leaped into the water during the height of the fighting, in a last desperate attempt to reach the Holy Land, or scrambled to the deck of a tug which was warping the ship up to a jetty. All vere recaptured.

After order was restored, troop egan transferring their refugees to three British transports. One by one, the immigrants were taken rom the Hameri Haivra and Reds Charge Greek Plot 10 Years in Soviet Universities hearched. They were then placed MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (P)-Rus- aboard the transports Ocen Vigour Empire Heywood and Empire Rival presumably for ultimate deportation to Cyprus Island.

Habeas Corpus Action

The immediate departure of the supreme court by Jewish Palestine efugees should be deported.

Haifa City, meanwhile, was shu down by a protest strike of its whom met on Mount Carmel in sup-

ns of UNRRA food at us," olice officer said. "It was ankle eep on the dock."

After being repulsed, the troop tired to don helmets, and re turned with tear gas, clubs and hose: A crowd of refugees ripped off ship railings and used gangway planking as clubs to meet the

During the battle the Jews hung banner over the side of the ves-

"For every Jew murdered o wounded aboard this ship you will pay in English blood. You have warned."

been warned."

Even after the riot had been quelled, individual Jews attempted cessfully to escape by divin

wielding British temmies.

Army officers said they were afraid the soldier listed as missing had been killed. They declared the was hit over the head been warned."

Army officers said they were or wounded aboard this ship, you will pay in English blood. You have been warned." e was missing and believed dead that he was hit over the head by

Several Refugees III

Rioting Jews

Haifa, Palestine, Nov. 26 (AP)-British troops used tear gas, fire hose and clubs today to quell an prepare a sickbay at Athlit detenhour-long riot of about 3,500 Jewish refugees being transferred from their ancient immigration ship to three troopships. One soldier was missing and believed dead and ten others were wounded.

Army officers said the lost soldier was struck on the head by a fivepound can of UNRRA food as he fought up the gangplank to help (Lochita). He fell into the harbor,

Protest Strike Called 115 Some 60,000 Jewish residents of Haifa started a strike and built bonfires atop Mount Carmel to ex-torial waters pending settlement of press their support of help ws in a habeas corpus action filed yester. the harbor.

troops boarded the ship, biggest Hameri Haivri's passengers. vet to attempt the dash to Palestine, to begin removing the illegal immigrants to three British troop-ships to await a legal decision on their future. It was reported that deported to detention camps or 3,370 refugees were aboard.

Says UNRRA Tins Thrown

"The blighters were tossing full tins of UNRRA food at us," a police officer said. "It was ankle deep on

At the height of the fight the passengers hung a huge banner over the side of the ship. It was gned "Commander in Chief, Jew ish Resistance Mover

tear gas, hose and clubs. Four Sten gun bursts were fired in the wir. but the refugees would not be cowed.

Some Jump Overboard

About 50 of the immigrants eaped overboard and were picked up. Some 30 others jumped to the deck of a near-by tug, but were brought back.

Disembarkation began an hour and a half after the ship entered Haifa harbor. The immigrants were taken ashore in launches and transferred to the troops

The rioting finally was quelled by troops in baton charges, under cover of tear gas. But even after the disembarkation began under the direction of Lieut. Col. R. V. Greig, acting commander of the 1st Division's Royal Artillery, refugees attempted to reach land by leaping into the water and swimming. All were picked up.

100 Pregnant Women Aboard

Jewish sources said several ill rsons and about 100 pregnant men were among the passengers and that four babies had been born board. The Jewish Agency was instructed by the Government to tion camp.

The habeas corpus writ question right to deport or detain the refugees will be heard tomorrow in Jerusalem's court.

Accompanied by two British de stroyers, the 2,000-ton vessel was sighted by watchers on Mount Carmel, who said she was under her own power. A military source said transshipment to the Ocean disembark the Jews from the Vigour, Empire Heywood and Em-refugee ship Hameri Haivri pire Rival vould take about twelve

Suit To Help Them Filed

The passengers were expected to be kept aboard the vessels either in Haifa harbor or cruising in terriday in the Palestine Supreme The battle was touched off when Court at Jerusalem on behalf of the

A writ granted Jewish attorney yesterday requires the Palestine Government to show cause by to morrow why the refugees should be Cyprus, in pursuance of a British colicy instituted in midsummer.

British Officer Shot An official source in Jerusalem said today that a British army officer was shot and seriously woundd near Beith Dajan last night while traveling in a jeep from Sarafand to Haifa.

Automatic-weapon fire was also directed against an army truck in the same area, but no casualties were reported in the incident.

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WINS IN VOTE

Approval Opens Road To Renewed Pact With British

Cairo, Nov. 26 (A)-Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha won a vote of confidence in the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies-tonight despite a walkout of 54 opposition members, thereby gaining an open road to the possible signing of a renewed treaty of alliance with Britain.

The vote, supporting Sidky Pasha's proposed course of continuing negotiations with the British, was 159 to 0, with three abstentions in addition to the absent members.

The action came a few hours after King Farouk had dissolved a delegation which had been negotiating with the British on redrafting the 1936 treaty. The King's action paved the way for the Premier to take his fight to the Chamber of Deputies.

Demonstrate Continue

Anti - governmental demonstra-

tions continued for the fourth day in Cairo and Alexandria, despite Government warnings that "dem-onstrations of any kind are completely forbidden.

Selim Zaki Pasha, Cairo police chief, said 300 persons were arrested during the day and that several policemen had been inured. He denied reports, which nevertheless persisted, that one student demonstrator was killed during a clash with the police.

Forty students arrested here for allegedly stoning police and burn-ing a bus were lashed by Sudanese police. Rioting continued at Faud University in Cairo and at Farouk University in Alexandria. The Farouk students remained away from class and stoned police, who fired into the air.

Secret Debate Asked dky Pasha, who favors an eas-

ng but not a complete repeal of members. There were three ab the terms of the 1936 British page requested the chamber to hold secret debate on his foreign policy. The opposition members walked out as the press and spectators' galleries were being cleared.

After hearing a statement by the Premier, the House voted its suptroops and the unity of Egypt and for the third straight day. the Sudan under the Egyptian crown. The opposition has demanded the immediate withdrawal of the

King Farouk, in his royal decree dissolving the twelve-man delegaion which was appointed last March to negotiate with the British, said that the body had "become without object" in view of the resignation last night of seven of its members.

DEPUTIES BACK **CAIRO PREMIER**

Vote of Confidence Passed After Egyptian King **Ousts Negotiators.**

OPPOSITION BLOCK

Anti-British and Anti-Government Disorders Occur for Third Consecutive Day.

Cairo, Nov. 26 (A. P.) .- The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies gave the government of Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha a vote of confidence tonight, supporting the continuance of negotiations for the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Alliance. Only a few hours earlier King Farouk dis-solved the delegation negotiating the treaty change, thus taking the proposed treaty out of the delegation's hands. Proponents of the alliance insisted that a vote of confidence would free Bidky to sign the treaty.

Supporting the Government in the vote of confidence were 159

stentions. Fifty-four Opposition members had previously walked out of the Chamber, following the Chamber's decision to debate the treaty at a closed session.

Third Day of Disorders.

port of negotiations aimed at the Disorders of anti-British and ultimate withdrawal of British anti-Government nature erupted Disorders of anti-British and

> students, continued despite a Gov ernment pronouncement stating that, "no leniency" would be show in maintaining order. .

Four Deaths Listed

Some 40 students were arrested by Sudanese police after they had stoned the police and set a bus afire on the grounds of the Fuad I University. The students seized and beat a man they said was a secret policeman. Reuter reported three persons killed in the clashes

Demonstrations also were reported at the Abbassia Trade School in a Cairo suburb, where Reuter listed one student killed.

The demonstrations broke out lespite a stern Government warning that "demonstrations of any kind are completely forbidden." Police said one group of demonstra-tors in Cairo tried to set fire to school, while in Alexandria students at Farouk I University went on strike, staying away from classes. Law students there clashed with police. Rejected BAseven

A government communiqué said the demonstrations were designed "to force the Government to resign or cause its dismissal and thus cause the failure of negotiations."

Seven members of the twelveman Egyptian delegation that negotiated the revision proposals reected them last night.

The seven delegates said they were unable to accept one article which they said provided that:

"In case of a war threat to any adjacent country the two parties (Britain and Egypt) agree to discuss the situation in order to take measures necessary until the

(United Nations) Security Council takes steps to restore peace."

This, the delegates said, would mean that "Egypt will become a military base and will be liable to British occupation once again.

Demonstrations were reported preading, meanwhile, to the Nile Delta cities of Zagazig, Mahalla el Kubra, Qalyub and Mansura,

Communist Assembly Will Be

Rebellion, Says Nanking

ment military sources tonight quoted an official central news agency dispatch as saying that Reds convene a rival assembly and the Reds. continue attacking Yulin, Governnent stronghold on the Suiyuanshensi border.

Convocation of a people's as-sembly in the liberated (Communist-held) areas, these sources said, would mean open rebellion against the National Government as well as final evidence of the Communists efforts to split the nation,

Their information indicated that the reds planned to convene such

Yulin sobject, Claim

Peng Hsuch pei, Information
Minister, said last week that the
Communists had isolated Yulin,

American Manchuria moved against Gov. to supply the city from the air.

The Communists have charged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-st that more than 150,000 picked Na-front-line dispatches reported. tionalist troops have been in posian attack on Yenan.

The central news agency's state- sisted ment tonight is the first admission. The that the Government is readying a campaign against Yenan. The statement is equivalent to an official announcement since it was distributed by the official news agency.

assault on the Red capital would mean a definite end to the present peace negotiations and probably complete the political split between the Kuomintang (Government party) and the Communists.

6 Attacks, Nanking Charges

Government military leaders charged earlier that the Reds had ynchronized attacks in five North China provinces and one in Manchuria into all-out civil war while Chiang Kai-shek's troops observed his cease-fire order.

Fifty thousand Red troops under Gen. Chen Yi were reported by Chinese dispatches to be engage in an effort to clear the Kaomi-Pingtu corridor, 90 miles south west of Chefoo.

The capture of Pengtu last week apparently ended the recent Nationalist threat to Chefoo, Shan tung peninsula port which is the uthern anchor of the Communis pply line into Manchuria.

Japs Reported In Chefoo

Government quarters in Peiping reported that Communist forces continued to cross the Yellow Sea in junks to Chefoo from Dairen, at the tip of the Liantung Peninsula of southern Manchuria, A Tsingtao dispatch said 20,000 Re

(wantung army, had reached Che-

The heaviest fighting, however, was reported from northern Shansi province, where military leader said the Cmmunists were slashing agency dispatch as saying that at the approaches of Tatung. Nationalist armies would launch a That Government communications punitive expedition against Yenan, center west of Peiping only last Chinese Communist capital, if the month staved off a 45-day siege by

Chinese Reds

Communist armies in north China which is about 100 miles due north ernment-held positions on half a of Yenan, forcing the Government dozen fronts today, apparently in answer to the political split with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shel

Central Government troops still tion for more than a fortnight for were abiding by Chiang's cease-fire Government officials in

most active Communis forces were pounding the approaches to Tatung, rail city in northern Shansi province, where a Government garrison withstood a 45-day siege before overwhelm All factions have agreed that an ing the big Red Red Kalgan month ago.

Corridor Drive Reopened

A dispatch from Tsingtao said

the Communists had reopened drive to clear the Kaomi-Pingtu corridor. To the north, at the end of the Shantung peninsula, 20,000 Communist reinforcements reached the port of Chefoo by sea, this re-

Other Chinese dispatches sai cannon fire was heard inside the city of Paoying, 70 miles north of Nanking in northern Kiangsu province, heralding the possible open ing of large-scale battles in that

Government military leaders in Peiping termed the Communists' attacks a synchronized offensive aimed at "all-out civil war."

The heaviest fighting apparently was in Shansi province, where the Communicity were seeking to re move the Central Government's threat against Yenan, the Com-

Red Visits General Chao representative of the Soviet com-

Korean border area. Chao planned to return the call.

In this capital, meanwhile, the National Assembly weathered a stormy session in which Chiang appealed from the floor for order

Cochin China Paper Suppressed

Saigon, Nov. 26 (A. P.) .- H. J edille, French commissioner for Cochin China, issued an order suppressing the Chinese daily newspaper Vietnam today on the grounds it had published articles offensive to Generalissimo Chiang repatriated. These are primarily in Soviet-controlled areas. Kai-shek. Cedille said the action was taken after a complaint by the Chinese consul-general here

Repatriation Of 25,000 Under Soviets_To Start Dec. 7

The first repatriation of Japanese prisoners under Soviet control-a The United States transport Gen. group of 25,000-will begin in De cember, supreme headquarters announced today.

An estimated 1,250,000 Japane military and civilian personne have been held by Russia since the surrender. The announcement said the Soviet mission here and headquarters chief of staff had reached an agreement in an exchange of letters.

Lieut. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko Soviet member of the four-power council for Japan, and Maj. Gen. Paul L. Muller, chief of staff, worked out the repatriation plan for the first group.

Taken Up In Council

This plan presumably opens the way for the eventual repatriation of all Soviet-held Japanese in northern Korea, Manchuria, Sakhalin and the Kuriles.

The first group will be repatri ports of Genzan and Kanko in northern Korea, Nahodka in Sibe ria, Dairen in Manchuria and Mac ka, Sakhalin. Repatriation ships are scheduled to reach those ports about December 7.

Russia had been accused by the agreement for the return of pris-against our national dignity."

quarters for assistance

Checking "All Allegations" The same announcement said the erter the club grounds repatriation for the Pacific areas

000 under the British in southeast dinner

Jap Repatriation Pushed

Tokyo, Nov. 26 (A)-Repatriation of Japanese neared the 5,000,000 mark last week with the arrival of 11.565 from Asiatic zones. More than 1,500,000 still remain to be-

The United States announced au the Allied council meeting today that supreme headquarters was checking "all allegations" made by the Russian member, who has called for the purge of seventeen Japanese Diet members as uitra-nationalists.
George C. Atcheson, Jr., Ameri-can chairman, added that head-

quarters government section would area, where it said Dutch forces "initiate such action as the facts had used straing planes and mordeveloped called for." General Derevyanko made his charges at the tars in a westward push, and added last meeting of the council.

U. S. Workers Reach Japan.

Haan arrived from New York to order to agree on a demarcation day with 200 War Department civilian employees assigned to positions with the Eighth Army here and with General Headquarters in Tokyo.

Philippine-U.S. Tension Arises

Manila, Nov. 26 (A)-Filipino-world press freedom. park their automobiles on the liberty of the press. eet fronting the Army-Navy

"incident," saying civilians of all nationalities were permitted to

Military police said they had or-(exclusive of the Russian zone) ders to block off the street in would be finished by the end of De-order to reserve parking space for cember except for approximately Americans only. The occasion was 13,500 held by the Dutch and 82, the annual Harvard-Yale alumni

> The club occupies land owned by the Philippine Government. It is one of the sites requested by the United States Army as a military

Heavy Fighting Is Continuing

indonesian news agency Antara reported today that heavy fighting was continuing in the Semarang that "thus far no attempts have been made to cease hostilities."

A Dutch Army statement on the clash in central Java said the Dutch Yokohama, Nov. 26 (A. P.) .- commander had received no reply to a request sent to the Indonesian commander to establish contact in line between Dutch and Indonesian held areas.

The Indonesian agency said the Dutch thrust westward into the interior, beyond the previous perimeter line, was preceded by "heavy aircraft strafing and incessant mor-

DITORS ARE WARNED OF DANGER TO PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 26 (49) The fourth Inter-American Press Congress gathered for its first plenary session today after hearing Alberto Lleras Camargo, former President of Colombia, declare in that economic and other governrestrictions threatened mental

American relations were ruffled Mario Carvajal, Colombian Minated in batches of 5,000 from the anew today when United States Ister of Education, who welcomed military police refused to permit the delegates on behalf of the Govprominent Filipinos, including sev. ernment, echoed this view by sayeral high Government officials, to ing that anything might be risked

The newspaper, Siglo, published an interview with Tom Wallace, Mukden dispatches reported that ing to comply with the Potsdam ada termed the action "offensive, head of the United States delegamander of northern Korea visited oners. Hundreds of thousands of After a conference with the city of newsprint would affect oners. Hundreds of thousands of After a conference with the city of newsprint would affect oners. The Siglo of the press. Government garrison in southern Manchuria—the first such contact since the Chinese Communists were routed from the Manchurian—the Manchurian—the Manchurian—the first such contact since the Chinese Communists were routed from the Manchurian—the Manchurian—the first such contact since the Chinese Communists were routed from the Manchurian—the first such contact since the Chinese Communists will be added to the States of quarters expressed surprise at the Communist Daily Worker of New York, who had declared that mo-

U. S. ON ELECTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - (AP) The State Department formally aceused Romania today of violating pledge of free and unfettered balloting by permitting election "manipulatings" and "terrorism."

Romanian Charge d'Affaires Panfil Riposana conferred during the day with Undersecretary of State "free and unfettered" elections in Dean Acheson. Reporters who ask- 1948 that the United States loaned ed him about the State Department's statement understood him Romanian legation issued a press release later saying that what he said was that he could not make any statement.

. The Romanian elections held Tuesday brought a big victory to six parties in the government bloc and defeat to three in the opposi-

Poland Warned

The United States also is keeping an eye on arrangements for an election in Poland January 19. It spoke in a note to the Polish government, made public yesterday, of "disturbing reports" about repara-

The new complaint was the fifth on the Romanian voting. This time the polite niceties of a diplomatic note were missing.

Instead, Acheson turned loose a a news conference a hard-punching statement which recalled that the United States, Britain and Russia had agreed to help people of liber- Kilgore (D.-W. Va.), Mitchell (D.ated lands establish government of their own through free elections as ly (D. Tex.), Mead (D.-N. Y.) and soon as possible. It noted that Romania had assured them it would "hold free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal and secret ballot."

But, the statement went on:

"The Department of State ha now received reports concerning the conduct of those elections an the information contained therein makes it abundantly clear, that, as a result of manipulations of the electoral registers, the procedures followed in conducting the ballot and the counting of votes, as well as by intimidation through terror-then wism of large democratic elements of group. the electorate, the franchise was on that occasion effectively denied to important sections of the popula-

"Consequently, the U. S. govern-ment cannot regard those elections as a compliance by the Romanian George E. Allen, RFC director, government with the assurances it reported to President Truman gave the U. S., U. K., and the U. S.

Poland's Acts May Cost It U.S. Aid

Washington, Nov. 26 (A)—Polandhas maneuvered herself with apparent deliberation onto a spot in which further American financial help may be denied her.

She has broken a pledge to hold national elections this year and he has gone about preparations for yoting in a way that this country describes as 'disturbing.'

An official note to the Polish Government, made public yesterday, expressed this nation's concern over whether the balloting, now set for January 19, will be

It was upon formal assurances from Poland that there would be the Poles \$90,000,000 last spring.

U. S. ZONE INQUIRY

Washington, Nov. 26 (A. P.) .-The Senate war investigating committee, in a vote conducted partly by telegraph, rejected today a proposed investigation of American occupation of Germany and Austria.

The 6-to-4 vote against an inquiry split strictly on party lines. All six Democratic members upheld the State and War departments, which opposed the inves-

Voting in favor of the investi gation were Senators Ball (R.-Minn.), Ferguson (R.-Mich.), Knowland (R.-Cal.) and Brewster (R.-Me.). Against were Senators Wash.), Briggs (D.-Mo.), Connal-Tunnell (D.-Del.).

The proposal to send the subcommittee to Europe to study expenditures and military government administration in the occu pied areas was made by Ball Only half the committee member ship was in town, however, and a telegraphic poll was made of the remainder. There is still a possibility that the committee may reverse today's decision after its reorganization in the new Con-gress next January. Republicans gress next January. Republicans objectors imprisoned under the then will have a majority on the Selective Service act of 1940.

Philippines to Get \$25,000,000 Loan

Washington, Nov. 26 (A. P.).-

been completed for a \$25,000,000 loan to the Philippine Government to enable that republic to meet its budgetary commit

The loan is a part of a \$75, 000,000 commitment made by Congress appropriating that sum for the Government. The loan will draw 2 per cent interest.

To Sell 11 Former German Ships WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (A)-The Maritime Commission offered or sale today eleven former German merchant vessels, part of the fleet of thirteen awarded the United States by the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency. The commision asked bids by 2:15 P. M. Dec. 20 for the vessels, now moore with the Hudson' River reserve leet at Jones Point, near Tarry-

Norwegian Air Line Gets Permit WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P)-The Civil Aeronautics Board reported today that it had granted a foreign air carrier permit to Norwegian Air Lines, Inc., (DNL). With the approval of President Truman, DNL will engage in foreign air transportation of persons, property and mail between the co-terminal points of Oslo and Tavenger, Norway; intermediate points in the United Kingdom, Eire, Iceland, the Azores, Labrador, Newfoundland, and Quebec, Canada; and the alternate terminal points of New York City and Chicago. American Overseas Airlines has been authorized to operate be-

Turkey For Pacific G.I.'s San Francisco, Nov. 26 (A)-The Army has shipped 2,427,000 pounds of turkey to its forces in the Pacific for Thanksgiving, Lieut. Col. Loyd W. Brenneman, said today. Shipments started in October.

way over substantially similar

Ask Amnesty for Objectors

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 26 (P).—The Methodist Conference on Christian Education, closing its six-day annual session here today, approved an appeal to President

President and Mrs. Truman broke bread tonight with representatives of 30 countries and 38 other guests at the first of two diplomatic dinners marking resumption of the first full White House social season since 1939.

A second diplomatic dinner, equally brilliant and festive, will be held in the state dining room next Tuesday night. The decision to hold two dinners instead of the customary one was made because of the increased size of the diplomatic corps in recent years.

The only precedent for dividing the corps into two groups was in 1916 during President Wilson's Administration. That year this country was not yet at war, but most of Europe was, and two dinners were held to separate the warring fac-

Brazil Envoy Headed List Shortly after the blackout cur-World War ceased, the executive mansion was redecorated. Tonight the magnificent crystal chandelier sparkled and the highly polished pors gleamed. Pink carnations and

pink and white pompons decorated the tables,

The diplomatic guest list was headed by the dean of the corps, the absence of James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, who is at the United Nations conference, the

tween the United States and Nor-From Congress were invited Senmember of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, a Repub-lican member; Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, Democratic chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Representative Robert B. Chiperfield, Illinois, a Republican member, Bloom was accompanied by Miss Vera Bloom, his daughter, and the others by their wives.

Grew Among Guests

Among the guests were former American Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, and Mrs. Grew. but the list did not include a rep many. Their embassies on fashion-able Massachusetts avenue were dark.

First Of 2 Diplomatic Dinners Opens Season At White House German consel general at San Francisco, and Herman Schwinn.

en. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief Washington, Nov. 26 (A)-The of Staff, and Mrs. Eisenhower, and the Navy by Admiral William D. Leahy.

Philippines with the rank of ambassador. The islands recently achieved their independence.

There were no additional guests invited in after dinner for the musical program, as in former years. Miss Sylvia Zaremba, of Chicopee, Mass., planist, played for tonight's guests.

The dinner was the first to be at ed a plea for the assassination. No tended by a representative of the attempt ever was made to carry out the plot, he said.

> The spokesman said Schwinn at that time was an active member of the German-American Bund and later was deported to Germany as a dangerous alien.

No further details were immediately available.

Nazi Plot to Kill British Rulers During U.S. Visit in 1939 Bared

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 26—(AP) The Call-Bulletin in a copyrighted tains came down in the White story from Washington today said House as the fighting in the second the FBI revealed that Fritz Wiedemann plotted the accassination of the king and queen of England on their majesties' visit to the United States in 1939.

Fred J. Walker, writing for Hearst Publications, Inc., said the FBI in May of that year received the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos information that Wiedemann, then Martins, and Madame Martins. In consul general for Germany in San Francisco, and Herman Schwinn, then leader of the German-American Bund in Los Angeles. State Department was represented conferred here to plot the assassin-

As a result, the story said, "one of the greatest protective nets ever assembled in modern times was immediately thrown about the king ator Elbert D. Thomas, Democratic and queen on their trip to Canada and later to Hyde Park, N. Y. where they were guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. As a result of these protective measures, no opportunity presented itself to carry out the plot."

The FBI did not disclose its method of learning of the plot nor did it disclose the proposed method of assassination, Walker wrote,

He said the plot against Engand's king and queen was one of the highlights of a FBI memorandum detailing German and Japanese espionage activities prior t

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - (AP The FBI said tonight that two Germans discussed the assassination of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England during their visit to the United States in 1939.

A spokesman identified the Ger mans as Fritz Wiedemann, then

He sald the two met at San Francisco in May 1939 and discuss-

NEW INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - (AP) The House Committee on UnAmerican Activities today put "a good airing of the Communist influences in Hollywood" high on the agenda of business for the new Congres.

The committee, which comes under Republican control next January 3, also promised full cooperation with President Truman's new committee set up to study the government's methods of testing federal workers' loyalty.

To Push Red Probe

In a statement of the House committee's plans, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) who becomes chairman next year, said the "first order of business" will be "to expose and ferret out the Communist and Communist sympathizers in the federal government."

At the same time, Thomas said the committee will "spotlight the sorry spectacle of having Communists controlling and domineering some of the most vital unions in American labor, unions which are now being used as Moscow pawns for ambitious and unscrupulous Communist leaders."

Thomas did not elaborate on the proposed Hollywood inquiry, other than to say "the Communist influences in Hollywood are going to get a good airing."

Committee investigators were sent to Hollywood some time ago, but their flindings were not disclosed.

Thomas promised "prompt atten-tion" also for what he termed "the

Communist element in our educa tional system" and said "undivided attention" will be given to "those groups and movements who are trying to dissipate atomic bomb knowhow for the benefit of a foreign power."

The chairman-to-be suggested also the possibility of an investigation of the Columbians, alleged anti-Jewish and anti-Negro organization in Georgia.

Hits Columbians

"There is no place for the Columbians or the Communists," he said. "We must be just as alert for those forces which would seek to destroy us from the totalitarian right as those from the totalitarian left."

Meantime Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, declared that "Communistic 'fronts' with high-sounding names" were at work in the country.

Many, she said in a statement. are designed to lure American youth into their ranks. She urged DAR chapters to expose "communistic moves seeking to undermine our government."

GANNETT WARNS OF STALIN'S PLANS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP)-Ruseia intends to dominate the world, Frank Gannett, Rochester, N.Y., newspaper publisher, told at. advertising club luncheon today.

"If Stalin should decide tomorrow to march across Europe, he would meet with little resistance," said Gannett.

There is evidence, he said, of increasing intrigue and underground Communist activity in the United States, and "a few Communists through control of labor organizations could paralyze the entire country, stop all production and make it impossible to defend our-

Stalin, declared Gannett, may defer war until Russia has the atomic bomb, but we could do little damage to Russia with that weapon because there are few large cities, "whereas Russia could do terrible damage us by destroying our great in atrial centers."

Propagandist **Indicted** in Tale Of\$15,000'Gift'

U. S. Says Douglas Stewart Got Money in 1941 From Nazi, Not'UnknownDonor'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (A) .-The Justice Department announced today that Douglas Mac-Collum Stewart, former publisher, Chicago hotel. has been indicted here on charges

The four-count perjury indictment, the Justice Department announcement said, recites that Stewart's story to a special grand (On Nov. 12 the Associated Press pub jury here in 1943 and 1944 was lished a Madrid dispatch recording the rethat the money, bundled in brown plies of Generalissimo Francisco Franco to written questions posed by the AP on the Wrapping paper. Was left at his Lake Geneva, Wis., home in Sepsite is given in the following interview with Frantember, 1941, by an "unknown co's foremost rival for power in Spain, Predonor" and that he "had no idea of mier Jose Giral Pereira of the Republican its source."

The department continued "Actually, the indictment alleges, Stewart met Baron Heribert von Strempel, first secretary of the German Embassy in Washington. York in the fall of 1941 and there received from him \$15,000 in cash which the German government had directed be paid to him to assist in financing his publication. at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New sist in financing his publications." Generalissimo Francisco Franco re-

The 1943-'44 grand jury, the mains in power. Justice Department said, learned The former premier of the Spanthat Stewart had received two ish republic, in a written reply to sums of \$15,000 cash each in 1941, questions handed him by the Asand asked him about them. In sociated Press, denied recent reeach case, it added, he gave the ports that his exiled government same account of an anonymous

only with the source of the second

of a magazine known as 'Scribof a magazine known as 'Scrib-accept any intermediate regime," ner's Commentator, which was Giral said. "We legally and legitimoved to Lake Geneva, Wis., from mately represent the people. New York," the Justice Depart- Giral, who fled Spain early in ment said.

Lake Geneva Herald."

was that when he got the second insure world peace." of putting it in a bank there. He military and police expenses); registered at the Hotel Pennsylva- which supports an army of more nia, the statement quoted him, than 1,000,000 men; which has 250,and spent the entire day in his 000 soldiers on the French frontier room, eventually deciding to take and which is a Naxi-Laster dictathe money back to Lake Geneva torship, is always a danger to and doing so that evening.

the same grand jury before which and later its foreign minister, said Von Strempel and Hans Thomsen, the position in the world of a new former German envey here, re-cently testified. They were brought cleavages between the east and

from Germany by air to testify.

Justice Department officials said they planned to have the former cratic nations, with absolute indepublisher arraigned here soon.

between; friend of all the demopublisher arraigned here soon.

pendence and desires for peace and harmony." He denied that a Republican regime ever would mean matic break, even in view of

got \$15,000 which the government says was Nazi money to finance New Civil War If Franco Stays, the spain? Warns Exiled Spanish Premier

government in exile.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN NEW YORK, NOV. 20—(AP) Premier Jose Giral Pereira of the Spanish Republican government in exile said today the Republicans

had been holding conversations with the monarchists with a view The indictment concerns itself to a transitional regime from Franco's dictatorship to a new republic.

"Neither our government nor our followers ever have had relations "Stewart was, in 1941; publisher with the monarchists, nor will they feel the Franco Government men-

1939 after the Republican collapse "In addition to the magazine in the civil war, said a concerted Stewart published during the United Nations break in diplomatic which supports an army of more summer and fall of 1941 a propa- relations, such as he has been urg- than 1,000,000 men, which has 250, ganda newspaper known as "The ing, would bring about the immedake Geneva Herald." late downfall of the Franco regime. and which is a Nazi-Fascist dicta-Stewart's account of the New He added that the isolation of Fran-torship, is always a danger to York trip, the department said, co Spain was "the most elementary peace measure which must be taken to

bundle of money, he was afraid to "A regime like the Franquist deposit it at Lake Geneva and one, completely militarized (65 pertook it to New York with the idea cent of the budget is allocated to peace," the Republican leader said.

The indictment was returned by Giral, premier of Spein in 1936.

position in a Republican regime the people now suffer hunger bewas concerned, he said, "all relig-cause they lack these very articles. ions will be respected by the Republicans, as long as they do not Spain again if Franco remains in take part in politics.

Asked to comment on Franco's recent statement to the Associated Press that one of the recent cen- plan for getting rid of Franco with- GRAND JURY HEARS suses in Spain would be the basis out violence? What do you think of for eventual municipal and provin- the proposal for a plebiscite in cial elections, Giral said:

"Municipal, provincial and general elections are urgently needed in Spain, after the taking of a new census, the return of the exiled, the freedom of the prisoners and condemned and the practice of all political freedoms. Franco cannot and would not call for elections under these conditions. Only a Republican government can give the necessary guarantees and submit itself to public judgment, even if this judgment be opposed to it."

The text of the question-and inswer interview:

Q. Generalissimo Franco denles that Spain in any way, as its Gov-ernment now is constituted, threatens peace. Will you explain in what way you and your supporters aces world peace?

Completely Militarized

A. A regime like the Franquist one, completely militarized (65 per cent of the budget is allocated on military and police expenses) 000 soldiers on the French frontier

Q. Do you think there would be any danger to world peace in an organized United Nations effort to

isolate Franco Spain?

A. On the contrary, the isolation of the Franquist regime is the most elementary me sure which must be taken to unure world

Q. Do you think a United Nations break in relations with Spain would precipitate the downfall of

30 Maintain No Relations

A. Collective breaking off of diplomatic relations between the Unit-ed Nations and Franco would de-termine the immediate fall of the latter. We must not forget that of the 54 United Nations, 30 now

west were concerned, would be "in maintain no relations and six or eight are on the point of breaking their relations with Franco.

spain's present economic condition and her food situation? Would

United Nations should cease the ourchase of food from Franco (olive oil, oranges, wines, etc.); this food would remain in Spain So far as the Catholic Church's and the people would consume it:

Opposed To Plebiscites

Q. Do the Republicans have an

which the people would choose their own form of government?

A. We do not accept plebiscites, as they would put the republic under dispute and would prevent gen eral elections; we want the latter to prevent the former.

Q. Where would a Republican government stand in the present cleavages in international questions between the East and the

A. In between: friend of all the lemocratic nations, with absolute dependence and desires for peace nd harmony.

Many Catholics Republicans

Q. What would be the position of he Catholic Church in a Republican Spain?

A. There are many Catholics who are Republicans, in my Gov-ernment I have three devout Catho Ten Billions Refunded lic Ministers. All religions will be respected by the Republicans, as To U.S. on War Contracts long as they do not take part in politics.

Q. Franco has said that one of he recent censuses in Spain would be the basis for eventual municipal and provincial elections. What would be the conditions for such elections if they were to be re-garded as valid by the regime in

A. Municipal, provincial general elections are urgently deserved in Spain, after the taking a new census, the return of the of contracts let by the War Deexiled, the freedom of the pris-oners and condemned and the practice of all political freedoms. Franco cannot and would not call for elections under these conditions. Only a Republican government can give the necessary guar-antees and submit itself to public udgment, even if this judgmen e opposed to it; we have repeated

No Dealing With Monarchists Q. Have there been any conver-

ward the possibility of establish of the Renegotiation Law. ment of a transitional regime in Spain?

our followers ever have had rela- have been recaptured anyway tions with the Monarchists, nor will through income and excess profthey accept any intermediate re- its taxes, but the Renegotiation gime. We legally and legitimately Act had a restraining effect on epresent the people.

Q. Do you think a Republican regime would mean Communist domination in Spain?

A. Never. Q. Franco has said repeatedly that Spain "knows where it is going." What do you think are the ultimate goals of his regime?

A. The Franco regime is decadent and dying. Franco does not know where Spain is going, but we know where his regime is headed: To the tomb.

HENRY GARSSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - (AF) Henry M. Garsson, advised by his attorney to "tell the full story for the first time," appeared today before a federal grand jury investigating the Garsson wartime munitions combine operated by Henry and his brother Murray W. Gars-

Both brothers have been summoned as witnesses. Henry was before the jury for an hour late this afternoon and will return tomorrow. His brother also is to ap- enviable record," he commented. wanted to "find out what happened pear tomorrow.

Charles J. Margiotti of Pittsburgh told reporters the brothers obtained about 21.5 billion dollars Java-none of which, I believe, would not refuse to testify on constitutional grounds and that he had advised them to tell their side of the story.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-War contract renegotiations have brought \$10,007,381,000 in refunds into the Federal Treasury, Secretary of War Patterson said

In a letter to Representative Case, Mr. Patterson said \$6,717,partment, Renegotiation expenses as of Nov. 15, he added, were \$29,772,000, and the War Department's share of this was \$22,581,000.

The Government has completed 94 per cent of its renegotia-tion business, Mr. Patterson's letter said. The refund figures, he emphasized, do not reflect savings to the Government on contracts in which prices were contracts in which p

Mr. Patterson estimated that 70 per cent of the money refund-A. Neither our government nor ed under renegotiation would

contractors.

BYRD ASSAILS **WAA'S RECORD**

Says Boss on War Surplus Sales Is Now 66 P. C.

Washington, Nov. 26 (A. P.) .-Senator Byrd (D. Va.) said today that much war surplus is "being plies to foreign countries. At pressold for only a fraction of what ent, about 25 per cent of the should and could be received in the open market." Byrd, as chairman, reported that the Joint needs for a continuation of such Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures is conducting an overall survey of disposal of war surpluses.

"I do not regard this as a very

Byrd in a statement said the War Assets Administration has worth of surplus property so far has gotten to our shores." and sold 6.3 billion dollars worth for 2.1 billion dollars. At the Moreell Urges Early same time, he said, the rate of End Of Building Rules thousands of new employees are being added to war assets pay-

The Senator reported that the first surplus sales showed a loss tive guess" and should then be able of 52 per cent of original cost to cut current building costs by 20 while in more recent sales the loss has increased to 66 per cent. He said the War Assets Administration payroll increased from 27,426 in March of 1946 to 53,641 on September 30.

There ha sbeen some improve ment in surplus disposals under the newest administration, he said, but added that "much still remains to be done before it will be placed on sound businesslike basis."

Congress Sugar **Probe Sought**

Washington, Nov. 26 (A)-Rep-

(R., Minn.) said today he would insist on a sugar investigation by the new Congress and predicted that it would result in "some outstanding revelations."

Andresen, the ranking Republican member of the House Agriculture Committee behind the likely new chairman, Representative Hope (R., Kan.) would take over the chairmanship of the special House committee to investigate food shortages-now headed by Representative Pace (D., Ga.)-if it is continued in the new Con-

Would Check Philippines

"One phase of any sugar investigation would be to scrutinize sugar production in the Philippine Islands to see if we can get production back for 1947," Andresen said.

"I also propose to have a thorough investigation of exports of sugar from United States' supamount this country purchases from Cuba is being exported.

"I not only want to go into the large exports, but also to check stockpiles in other countries, which believe are larger than necessary. Some of this sugar is being used by some governments to play power politics.

. The Minnesotan also said he to the 1.600,000 tons of sugar which we recovered from the Japanese in

New York, Nov. 26 (A)-The construction industry should be reeased from Government controls "within two months at a conservaper cent, Admiral Ben Moreell, new president of the Turner Construction Company, predicted yesterday.

He told a press conference that there would be no lowering of labor rates, but said "level-headed labor leaders" realize "you must increase an individual's productivity before you can increase his financial return."

Much of the current drop in the individual productivity rate, he said, is due to material shortages and uncertainties and not to any slowdown.

Unlimited Corn Supply Ordered

Washington, Nov. 26 (A)-An order permitting distillers to use an unlimited quantity of low-grade corn for making beverage spirits is awaiting the signature of Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, it was learned today,

On31ConsumerProducts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) .-The Civilian Production Adminwholesalers and retailers. At the same time, the agency revised its rules to exempt from inventory controls those retailers and wholesalers having total annual sales of less than \$400,000 or whose net cost value inventory totals less than \$100,000.

The following products were released from compulsory inventory control:

Aluminum products and dry cel batteries, women's and girls' outer wear and lingerie, antiques, ar needle work, Christmas ornaments and supplies, clocks and watches, drugs and drug sundries, flowers and plants, furs, and fur coats (except fur-trimmed coats), garden supplies and seeds for garden use, gift wares (including jewelry accessories), gloves, handbags and millinery, jewelry and silverware.

Also luggage and other leather goods, musical instruments (including pianos and organs), neckwear and scarfs, notions, Oriental rugs, phonograph records and supplies, phonographs, picture frames and mirrors, radio receiving sets, radio and phonograph combinations, school supplies, sheet music, smoking equipment, sporting goods and cameras, stationery and books, toilet articles and tolletries, toys and games, wheeled goods.

Mock Rites for O. P. A. In Washington Revealed

Guests at Party Say Porter and Henderson Officiated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) .-Guests disclosed today how the approaching demise of the Office of Price Administration as an gency was solemnized at a party where Price Administrator Paul Porter and Leon Henderson, the first administrator, officiated at mock funeral services.

The "last rites" were conducte it a late afternoon social affair in an office in the O. P. A.'s headmarters. Guests were fifty to sevnty-five officials of the consumer goods price division of the O. P. A. and a few outsiders.

During the party a "coffin" was brought in with ceremony, and Mr. Porter and Mr. Handerson

The O. P. A. is due to lose its identity as a separate agency soon, with its remaining functions to istration announced today removal be transferred to a liquidating orof inventory controls on thirty- ganization along with the Civilian one consumer products handled by Production Administration and war-time governmental other

Truman Appoints 2 To Wage Board

Washington, Nov. 26 (A)-President Truman today named John L. Lovett, of Birmingham, Mich., and Copeland Gray, of Kenmore Y., industry members of the national Wage Stabilization Board.

The two will replace A. Colman Barrett and Earl N. Cannon, who

The appointments, the White House said, continue WSB as a tripartite board, representing industry, labor and the public, The board is due to wind up its affairs in the next few weeks, following the reeent removal of Government wage controls.

Lovett, 57, is secretary of the Michigan Manufacturers Associaion and an industry member of the eleventh regional Wage Stabilization Board at Detroit.

Gray, 54, is an industrial relaions consultant and a member of the second regional board at New York.

Navy Expedition Expected To Leave Norfolk On Monday

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26 (AP)-The sailing date for the United States Navy Antarctic expedition tentatively is set for Monday, it was for use in the snow. learned today as loading operations aboard four ships here proceeded at high speed.

Capt. R. S. Quackenbush. chief of staff to Capt. Richard H. Cruzen, task force commander, and other members of the staff are expected fomorrow. They will board the command ship Mount Olympus.

It was not known whether Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who will have overall fechnical supervision of the expedition, will join the expedition here or at Panama. Cruzen, however, will arrive before

Icebreaker Due Tomorrow

North Wind, commanded by Capt.
C. W. Thomas, USCG, is due in toC. W. Thomas, USCG, is due in tolegation in Washington. morrow with 27 dogs aboard, to be transferred to the Mount Olympus. The huskies are being brought

along as emergency transportation.
The oiler Canisteo is expected to ship out Friday or Saturday, ahead of the main group.

At the same time the Mount Olympus, destroyer Brownson and seaplane tender Pine Island pull away here, other vessels of the twelve-ship expedition will be leaving San Diego, San Pedro and Port Huangman Col.

Food, clothing, fuel and valuable photographic equipment and supplies are being loaded today.

Six Transports On Expedition Washington, Nov. 26 (P) — The Navy said tonight it is sending on

its forthcoming Antarctic expedi tion six twin-engine Douglas transport planes equipped with still secret radar to indicate conformation of the ground beneath the great frozen expanse.

Now being readied at the Quonset (R.I.) Naval Air Station the planes, the Navy statement said, also will be equipped with jet takeoff devices which will enable them to rise from the decks of the carrier Philippine Sea, which will duced by introducing mumps virus take them to the area.

The Navy said the planes, Navy Sees Only Slight R-4D's, will be the first of their type ever launched by a carrier.

Will Include 4,000 Men

The expedition, under command will include 4,000 men and will train under harsh polar conditions. Special cold-weather gear and electronic equipment are being installed on the planes, together with extra tanks to extend their range beyond the usual eight or ten

They all carry special heating devices and methods of supplying heat for the flying suits of the seven-man crews.

They will have ski attachments

The announcement said that the ice breakers accompanying the expedition will be equipped with landing platforms for the six heli-

copters to be used.

The expedition also will take along six PB-M's, two Grumann amphibians, two scout observation float planes and one ski plane. Modifications of the six R-4D's have been under supervision for the last two months of technicians from Washington.

Inventory Curbs Ended spoke a "few appropriate words over the remains," those who at-

Its Military Impor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (A). The United States Public Health Service announced today production of a vaccine against mumps

Physicians of the health service said such vaccine not only would be a useful weapon against the disease in children, but also has military importance. They said S.S. Washington plowed up the mumps "stands at the top of the list of diseases that incapacitates soldiers."

Dr. Charles Armstrong, chief of the division of infectious diseases. said that mumps isn't considered

But the vaccine has another ise. It can be used in very small quantities as a test to determine whether a person will contact mumps if exposed to the virus.

The vaccine was developed by Dr. Karl Habel, of the department of infectious diseases. It was prointo developing chick embryos

Navy Yard Cuts

Washington, Nov. 26 (A. P.) .of Read Admiral Richard E. Byrd, study of personnel needs at ten shipyards throughout the United States, but no more than a few hundred of the nearly 100,000 workers will be affected, a Navy spokesman said today.

He termed "utterly fantastic"

reports that the yard at Portsmouth, N. H., would be cut to one-twentieth of its present roster by the new survey, and said ter by the new survey, and said no major reduction is contemplated at any yard

Navy To Loan Flour To Hawaii

Honolulu, Nov. 26 (A)—Hawaii's flour shortage will be alleviated by a loan of 500,000 pounds by the Naval District announced today.

Annapolis Welcomes Envoy From Ethiopia

Annapolis, Nov. 26 (P)—Ras H. S. Imru, Ethiopian Minister, was formally welcomed to the Naval Academy today by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, the Academy's superintendent.

Imru was accompanied by wife and two children, Ruth

During the day they toure buildings and grounds.

Retired British Admiral Has Atom-Bomb Angle

New York, Nov. 26 (P)-Ceci B. Prickett, retired rear admiral of the British Navy, who claims to have seen the fabulous Lochness monster in its watery retreat in Scotland, came forth today with new angle on the atom bomb.

The bomb, he said with a poker face at a news conference as the Hudson River to her pier, has been so developed it "could be planted piecemeal in an enemy country and fired off at any time the owners desired.'

The 63-year-old former admiral. disease sufficiently widespread to en route to New Zealand to visit justify vaccinating all children, his farmer son, did not elaborate.

Atomic Scientist Gets Polish Embassy Post

Washington, Nov. 26 (P)—Ignace Zolotowski, an atomic scientist now Minister Counsellor at the Polish Embassy, paid his first call at the State Department.

State Department.
Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange introduced Zolotowski to newsmen and later escorted him into Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson's offlice for his initial courtesy visit.

Zolotowski said he had been named to the Polish diplomatic corps only five weeks ago. A member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, Zolotowski once studied in Paris under Madame Curie.

Madame Curie.

As minister counsellor he will 32 22 hold the No. 2 spot in the Polish

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LAKE SUCCESS-SECOND LEAD U.N., INSERT AFTER FOURTH GRAF, "MOLOTOV TOLD, ETC" "X X X TROOPS CENSUS."

LATER MOLOTOV OFFERED A FORMAL RESOLUTION LINKING ARMAMENTS WITH TROOP INOFORMATION AND PROVIDING THAT INFORMATION ON THEM BE SUBMITTED IN CONNECTION WITH DISARMAMENT DISCUSSIONS.

THE RESOLUTION SAID: 145 LAVE SUCCESS (HARDELSON)
"THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY DEEMS IT NECESSARY THAT ALL STATES MEMBERS
OF THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION SUBMIT INFORMATION REGARDING
ARMED FORCES AND ARMAMENTS IN THEIR OWN TERRITORY, L THIS
INFORMATION TO BE SUBMITTED WHEN THE SECURITY COUNCIL WILL
CONSIDER THE PROPOSALS FOR GENERAL REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS."

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LAKE SUCCESS--SECOND ADD SECOND LEAD W.N. X X X UNDER WAY.
AFTER MOLOTOV SPOKE, PHILIPPINE DELEGATE MARIANO CUENCO REFUSED
HIS CHANCE TO SPEAK AND MOVED THAT THE COMMITTEE ADJOURN. THE
DELEGATE FROM HAITI, HERARD ROY, OBJECTED WITH THE STATEMENT THAT
MOLOTOV HAD OFFERED A MOTION TO CLOSE THE DEBATE.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN DMITRI MANUILSKY, FOREIGN MINISTER OF THE SOVIET UKRAINE, RULED, HOWEVER, THAT MOLOTOV HAD OFFERED NO MOTION AND IN SUBMITTING THE INSPECTION BOARD PROPOSAL, BRITAIN SAID IT AGREED.

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SENATOR CONNALLY THEN TOOK THE FLOOR. HE MADE NO REFERENCE TO MOLOTOV'S MENTION OF THE MOST MODERN WEAPONS BUT REITERATED U.S. DEMANDS THAT THE TROOP CENSUS INCLUDE INFORMATION ON FORCES AT HOME AS WELL AS THOSE ABROAD.

CONNALLY SAID THE UNITED STATES WOULD NOT SUPPORT THE BRITISH PROPOSAL FOR "DOUBLE-CHECK" PROVISIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE TROOP INVENTORY, BUT WOULD INSIST THAT AN INSPECTION SYSTEM BE SET UP TO CHECK ON ANY POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS OF ANY ARMS LIMITATIONS AGREEMENTS.

HE SAID HE WAS READY, IF NECESSARY, TO OFFER AN AMENDMENT

DELETING BRITAIN'S PROPOSAL FOR INSPECTIONS.

BRITISH DELEGATE PHILIP J.NOEL-BAKER, REFERRING TO MOLOTOV'S REMARKS ON WEAPONS, SAID HE AGREED WITH THE SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER THAT "INFORMATION ABOUT TROOPS WITHOUT THE ARMAMENTS THEY POSSESS

"I AM NOT READY TO GIVE THIS INFORMATION NOW ANY MORE THAN MR.
MOLOTOV IS READY," HE SAID. "WE WILL GIVE THIS INFORMATION WHEN
THE WHOLE GENERAL DISCUSSION COMES UP.

THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION X X X AS BEFORE.

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BRITISH DELECATE IVOR THOMAS SAID HE COULD FIND NOTHING 1 CHARTER TO SUPPORT RUSSIA'S CONTENTION. INDIA SUPPORTED THE SOVIET PROPOSAL.

K.H.BAILEY OF THE AUSTRALIAN DELEGATION, SAID HIS NATION "ALSO REJECTS THE RUSSIAN PICTURE OF THE CHARTER ARRANGEMENT."

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PHS BUDGET (500)

BY JOHN A.PARRIS, JR.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV.26-(AP)-THE UNITED STATES PREPARED TODAY
TO PRESS FOR IMMEDIATE UNITED NATIONS ACTION ON A WORLD ARMS

LIMITATION PROGRAM, INCLUDING INTERNATIONAL CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY.

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES SAID THE U.S. DELEGATION WAS ANXIOUS TO

DISPOSE OF THE WORLD TROOP INVENTORY QUESTION AND CONCENTRATE ON

DISARMAMENT, WHICH IT CONSIDERS THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE BEFORE THE

54-HEMBER U.M. POLITICAL AND SECURITY COMMITTEE.

BECAUSE OF THIS POSITION, THESE SOURCES SAID, THE U.S. WAS "LIKELY" TO VOTE AGAINST A BRITISH PROPOSAL FOR AN "ON-THE-SPOT" DOUBLE CHECK

OF A TROOP CENSUS DEMANDED BY SOVIET RUSSIA.

THE UNITED STATES WAS UNDERSTOOD TO FEEL THAT IF THE TROOP INSPECTION PROPOSAL WERE ADOPTED THE NAJOR PROBLEM OF ARMS LIMITATION WOULD BE INDEFINITELY DELAYED.

THERE WAS A POSSIBILITY THAT SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV WOULD APPEAR BEFORE THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE TODAY TO OPPOSE THE NEW BRITISH PROPOSAL.

IN SUBMITTING THE INSPECTION BOARD PROPOSAL, BRITAIN SAID IT WAS PREPARED TO ABANDON THE DEMAND BY FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN LAST WEEK THAT THE TROOP INVENTORY AND DISARMAMENT TOPICS BE MERGED AND DISCUSSED IMMEDIATELY.

THIS WAS CONSIDERED A CONCESSION BY BRITAIN, BUT IT WAS FOLLOWED BY A NEW PROPOSAL BY BRITISH DELEGATE PHILIP HOEL-BAKER THAT:

1. THE INTERMATION ON TROOPS SHOULD BE FURNISHED AS OF JAN-1, 1947, (CQ) AND ON JAN-1,1947 (CQ). THE RUSSIANS HAD PROPOSED THAT THE INFORMATION SHOULD BE MADE AVAILABLE WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THE RESOLUTION AND AS OF NOV-1,1946.

2. THE INFORMATION "SHOULD BE IMMEDIATELY SUBJECTED TO AN EFFECTIVE UNITED NATIONS SYSTEM OF VERIFICATION ON THE SPOT BY A COMMITTEE TO BE ESTABLISHED BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL" BEFORE JAN. 1, 1947.

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THE NECESSITY FOR SETTLING THE TROOP CENSUS QUESTION IMMEDIATELY AND CETTING TO WORK ON DISARMAMENT WAS EMPHASIZED BEFORE THE COMMITTEE BY SENATOR TON COMMALLY (D-TEX).

FOR AN IMMEDIATE START ON DISCUSSIONS OF THE "WHOLE PROBLEM OF

WHILE THE U.S. IS PREPARED TO DISMISS THE TROOP INSPECTION PROPOSAL PUT FORWARD BY BRITAIN, THE AMERICAN DELEGATION IS INSISTENT THAT COMPLETE INSPECTIONS IN ATOMIC EMERGY CONTROL BE PROVIDED FOR IN THE DISARNAMENT PLAN.

RUSSIA HAS STOUTLY FOUGHT AGAINST THE AMERICAN PROPOSALS FOR ATOMIC

ENZEGY CONTROL INSPECTIONS.

MEANWHILE, THE SMALL NATIONS PREPARED TO RESUME THE BATTLE

ON THE VETO IN THE UNITED NATIONS.

THE AUSTRALIANS AND OTHER OPPONENTS OF THE VETO CONCEDE THAT ANY ATTEMPT TO ABOLISH THE BIG FIVE VOTING PRIVILEGE NOV IS HOPELESS, BUT THEY STILL BELIEVE THEY MAY BE ABLE TO RESTRICT ITS DISCRIMINATORY USE IN THE FUTURE.

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THE SLOW PROGRESS IN THE VARIOUS U.S. COMMITTEES CAUSED DELECATES TO SPECULATE ON JUST WHEN THE ASSEMBLY WOULD BE ABLE TO ADJOURN. MOST DELEGATES AGREED IT WOULD BE A HARD PUSH TO MEET THE PROPOSED ADJOURNEMEN DEADLINE OF DEC. 7. THEY SAID THERE WAS A POSSIBILITY OF NIGHT MEETINGS IN AN EFFORT TO SPEED UP ASSEMBLY WORK. AMERICAN Delegates believed the assembly hight be able to wind up its work by DEC. 11.

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LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV 26-(AP)-THE LED STATES WAS REPORTED READY TODAY TO OFFER ITS OWN RELIEF PLAN; D. WER WHICH INDIVIDUAL NATIONS WOULD CARRY ON THE FOOD PROGRAM OF UNRRA BY CONSULTATION RATHER THAN BY SETTING UP NEW RELIEF MACHINERY AS SUGGESTED BY UNRRA DIRECTOR-GENERAL F.H.LA GUARDIA.

INFORMED QUARTERS SAID THE U.S. DELEGATION TO THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY HAD APPROVED A DRAFT RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING THE NEED OF CONTINUED RELIEF TO PREVENT HUNGER AND PRIVATION IN EUROPE DURING THE WINTER AND SPRING. AND PROPOSING A THREE-POINT PROGRAM TO MEET THE NEEDS.

THE PROPOSALS WERE:

1. DIRECT THE SECRETARY-GENERAL TO TRANSMIT TO ALL MEMBER STATES INFORMATION ON RELIEF NEEDS.

2. CALL ON ALL MEMBER NATIONS TO FURNISH ALL THE RELIEF POSSIBLE

BY INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

3. INVITE INFORMAL CONSULTATIONS AMONG THE VARIOUS CONTRIBUTING

NATIONS TO COORDINATE THEIR RESPECTIVE PROGRAMS.

LA GUARDIA HAD PROPOSED THAT THE UNITED NATIONS SET UP AN EMERGENCY FOOD FUND OF \$400,000,000 TO BE ADMINISTERED BY A SMALL U.N. AGENCY WHICH WOULD TAKE OVER AS SOON AS THE UNRRA RELIEF FUNCTIONS WERE LIQUIDATED. 1.11239PFC

NIGHT LEAD U.N.-RELIEF

BY JOHN WALLACE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 26-(AP)-F. H. LA GUARDIA, DIRECTOR GENERAL OF UNRRA, SHARPLY ATTACKED TODAY A PLAN OFFERED BY THE UNITED STATES UNDER WHICH INDIVIDUAL NATIONS WOULD TAKE OVER ANY FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAMS AFTER THE EXPIRATION OF UNRRA.

LA GUARDIA SAID THE PLAN DRAWN UP FOR PRESENTATION TO THE AN AMERICAN SPOKESMAN SAID THE U.S. CONSIDERED THAT THE VETO
DISCUSSION WOULD BENEFIT THE UNITED NATIONS. HEM EXPRESSES BELIEFHOMENO AUSPICES AS NOW CARRIED OUT BY UNRRA INTO A NATIONAL HADNOUT.

ADOPTION OF THE U.S. PROPOSAL, LA GUARDIA SAID, "WOULD COST THE UNITED STATES AT LEAST 65 TO 75 PERCENT MORE.

THE UNITED STATES PLAN, CONTAINED IN A DRAFT RESOLUTION APPROVED BY THE U.S. DELECATION TO THE ASSEMBLY, PROPOSES THAT INDIVIDUAL NATIONS CARRY ON THE FOOD PROGRAM OF UNRRA BY CONSULTATION RATHER THAN BY SETTING UP NEW RELIEF MACHINERY AS

SUGGESTED BY LA GUARDIA.

THE AMERICAN PROPOSALS WOULD:

1. DIRECT THE SECRETARY GENERAL TO TRANSMIT TO ALL MEMBER STATES INFORMATION ON RELIEF NEEDS.

2. CALL ON ALL MEMBER NATIONS TO FURNISH ALL THE RELIEF POSSIBLE BY INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

3. INVITE INFORMAL CONSULTATIONS AMONG THE VARIOUS CONTRIBUTING

NATIONS TO COORDINATE THEIR RESPECTIVE PROGRAMS.

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AT A NEWS CONFERENCE CALLED BY LA GUARDIA SHORTLY AFTER TERMS OF THE U.S. PLAN BECAME KNOWN, HE SAID THE U.S. PLAN "INVITES THE BIG BOYS TO GET TOGETHER AND TELL EACH OTHER HOW GENEROUS THEY ARE, AND TO AVOID THE POSSIBILITY OF MORE THAN ONE HANDOUT TO ONE HUNGRY NATION." HE SAID THERE NO LONGER WERE "ANY FEARS IN MY MIND ABOUT THE UNITED STATES ADOPTING A NATIONALISTIC ATTITUDE. I'M CERTAIN OF IT NOW."

HE DESCRIBED THE U.S. PLAN AS "THE WRONG THING AT THE

WRONG TIME WITH NOTHING IN IT.

LA GUARDIA SAID HE "MIGHT" TAKE HIS FIGHT FOR AN EMERGENCY FOOD FUND "TO THE PEOPLE" IF HIS OTHER EFFORTS FAIL. FS519PES

NEW YORK. NOV 26-(AP)-MAYOR WILLIAM O'DWYER SENT TO SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES TODAY A FORMAL POLICE REPORT ON THE SHOOTING OF A UKRAINIAN DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS, AN AFFRAY WHICH UKRAINIAN CHIEF DELEGATE DMITRI Z.MANUILSKY CHARGED HAD POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS.

THE WOUNDED MAN, GREGORY V.STADNIK, WAS SHOT IN THE RIGHT THIGH EARLY LAST THURSDAY DURING A DELICATESSEN HOLDUP. STADNIK WAS SHOT BY ONE OF TWO BANDITS AS HE ENTERED THE STORE WITH A.D. VOINA, ANOTHER UKRAINIAN DELEGATE.

BYRNES REQUESTED THE REPORT BEFORE ANSWERING MANUILSKY'S CHARGE.

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NAMED TO RECOMMEND A PERMANENT HOME FOR THE ORGANIZATION, BEGAN A

THE COMMITTEE, HEADED BY DR. E. ZULETA-ANGEL OF COLOMBIA, PLANNED TO LOOK OVER THREE MASSACHUSETTS LOCATIONS-A 3.1 MILE AREA IN THE BLUE HILLS STATE RESERVATION 10 MILES SOUTH OF BOSTON, OFFERED TO UN BY MASUACHUSETTS FOR \$1; AN AREA IN SUDBURY, AND A NORTH SHORE TRACT, INCLUDING FREDERICK H. PRINCE'S PRINCEMERE ESTATE.

AFTER TAKING A GROUND VIEW TODAY OF THE BLUE HILLS AREAS, SOME OF THE COMMITTEE WILL SWING OVER THE SECTION IN A NAVY BLIMP FROM

WEYMOUTH NAVAL AIR STATION TOMORROW.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE ARRIVED AT LOGAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT YESTERDAY FROM SAN FRANCISCO. MEMBERS WERE GREETED BY A MASSACHUSETTS COMMITTEE HEADED BY ERVIN D. CANHAM, EDITOR OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HONITOR. THEY WERE GUESTS AT A RECEPTION AT THE HARVARD CLUB LAST NIGHT.

NIGHT LEAD LASKI (230)

LONDON, NOV 26-(AP)-HAROLD J.LASKI, CHAIRMAN OF THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY UNTIL LAST JUNE, TESTIFIED TODAY THAT REVOLUTION BY VIOLENCE MIGHT BE INEVITABLE "WHERE THE BURDEN IS INTOLERABLE," BUT HE DENIED PREACHING VIOLENCE.

THE ECONOMICS PROFESSOR, WHOSE UTTERANCES HAVE BEEN THE SOURCE OF FREQUENT CONTROVERSY IN BRITISH POLITICS, APPEARED AS A WITNESS IN HIS LIBEL SUIT AGAINST THE PUBLISHERS AND EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, NEWARK ADVERTISER OF NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

THE NEWSPAPER HAD QUOTED HIM AS SAYING AT A PUBLIC MEETING TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE 1945 GENERAL ELECTION THAT "AS FOR VIOLENCE, IF LABOR COULD NOT OBTAIN WHAT IT NEEDED BY GENERAL CONSENT, WE SHALL HAVE TO USE VIOLENCE, EVEN IF IT MEANS REVOLUTION."

LASKI DENIED MAKING THE STATEMENT, WHILE THE DEFENSE CONTENDED IT

HAD MADE A FAIR AND ACCURATE REPORT OF WHAT LASKI SAID.

"I HAVE SAID EVER SINCE I BEGAN TO WRITE THAT IF CHANGES WERE EFFECT-ED IN THIS COUNTRY BY VIOLENCE IT WOULD BE DISASTROUS BECAUSE IT WOULD RESULT IN THE SUPPRESSION OF A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT, " LASKI TESTIFIED.

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT IF THE ACHIEVEMENT OF POLITICAL AIMS CANNOT BE ARRIVED AT WITHOUT THE USE OF VIOLENCE, THEN VIOLENCE IS JUSTIFIABLET HE WAS ASKED BY SIR PATRICK HASTINGS, DEFENSE COUNSEL.

WHERE THE BURDEN IS INTOLERABLE, VIOLENCE MAY BE INEVITABLE. NOT OTHER-

REFERENCES TO THE BRITISH CROWN IN LASKI'S WRITINGS WERE OMITTED FROM THE TESTIMONY BY AGREEMENT.

BELFAST, NOV 26-(AP)-THE BRITISH ARMY DELIVERED BREAD IN MORTHERN IRELAND TODAY AS A BAKERS' STRIKE WENT INTO ITS FOURTH DAY.

SOLDIERS IN ARMY TRUCKS TOOK BREAD FROM TWO BAKERIES OPERATED BY VOLUNTEER LABOR TO 19 GOVERNMENT-ESTABLISHED DISTRIBUTION CENTERS, THERE PEOPLE LINED UP TO BUY IT.

APPROXIMATELY 1,200 BAKERS AND 2,000 ASSISTANTS ARE STRIKING FOR WAGE INCREASE OF \$3.60 A WEEK. THE PRESENT BASIC WAGE IS \$19.50

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PARIS, NOV. 26-(AP)-SENATOR WHERRY (R-NEB) WAS RECEIVED TODAY BY FOOD MINISTER YVES FARGE WITH WHOM HE DISCUSSED THE FOOD

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HAD BEEN NO CONSIDERATION THUS FAR J.B. PRIESTLEY, THE BRITISH PLAY RIGHT, TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE

THAT 'UNESCO "IS NOT THE PRESS RELATIONS AGENT OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND I

DOES NOT INTEND TO SET UP A NEWS SERVICE." OR SET UP ITS OWN RADIO

BROADCASTING SYSTEM.

HOWEVERS IT HOPES TO HELP NATIONAL RADIO SYSTEMS WI TH AN

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF PROGRAMS AMERICAN HE SAID.

THE QUESTION OF NOUINATING A DIRECTOR GENERAL OF THE ORGANIZATION

NOT YET BEEN TAKEN UP. DR. JULIEN HUXLEY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCIS S

BIDDLE, FORMER ATTIMEN. ATT RNEY GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES, HAVE BEEN

ENTIONED AS LEADING CONTENDERS.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION PROVIDES THAT CONFESSIONAL SCHOOLS WOULD BE PERMITTED ONLY IN COMMUNITIES WHERE THEY EXISTED IN 1933 AND THEN ONLY IF A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE IN THE COMMUNITIES DESIRED THEM. SVIIJAAES ADD FRAUKFURT (SCHOOLS ISSUE) - XXX-SAID

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, NOV.26-(AP)-U.S.THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS TONIGHT ANNOUNCED THAT SGT.RAYMOND WARREN OF (ROUTE 3), DECATURVILLE, TENN., AND T/5 KENNETH R.RICKENT OF (ROUTE 1) LYKENS, PA., WERE KILLED IN JEEP ACCIDENTS LAST WEEKEND. JP205PES

BERLIN, NOV. 26-(AP)-THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, THROUGH ITS NEWSPAPER "DER MORGEN," DECLARED TODAY THAT MANY OF THE DISPLACED PERSONS SHELTERED IN CAMPS IN WESTERN GERMANY WERE VIOLATING THE RIGHT STUTTGART AFTER COMPLAINING OF HEART TROUBLE, IT WAS LEARNED HERE OF ASYLUM AND DEMANDED INTENSIFIED EFFORTS TO REDUCE "THIS BURDEN UPON A HUNGRY NATION.

THE PAPER CONCEDED THAT SOME OF THE D.P. S WERE IN GERMANY BECAUSE THE NAZI SLAVE LABOR PROGRAM BROUGHT THEM HERE AND THAT SOME FEARED TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMELANDS BECAUSE OF POLITICAL

CONDITIONS THERE.

BUT, IT ADDED, THERE ARE MANY WHOSE SLOGAN IS "WE WANT TO REMAIN DISPLACED PERSONS" AND IT CHARGED THIS ELEMENT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR MUCH CRIME IN THE WESTERN ZONES.

BERLIN, NOV. 26-(AP)-LT. COL. JOHN J. MACFARLAND OF ALBANY, .Y., TODAY WAS APPOINTED CHIEF OF THE BERLIN OFFICE OF FIELD INFORMATION AGENCY, TECHNICAL (FIAT). THE AGENCY IS CHARGED WITH COLLEGE ING DATA ON GERMAN WAR SECRETS AND SCIENTIFIC, INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL RESEARCH.

MACFARLAND SUCCEEDS MAJOR WILLIAM W. BARNES OF (4106 OAKWOOD AVE) LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WHO HAD HEADED THE OFFICE HERE SINCE OCTOBER, 1945. BARNES IS RETURNING TO THE UNITED STATES. BEFORE THE WAR BARNES WAS AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS AT THE INIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES.

COL. HACFARLAND'S FATHER, A.R. MACFARLAND, LIVES AT 53 ALEXANDER STREET, ALBANY.

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BERLIN, NOV 26-(AP)-A RANKING AMERICAN OFFICER SAID TODAY THAT WALTHER FUNK, FORMER GERMAN ECONOMICS MINISTER UNDER LIFE SENTENCE AS WAR CRIMINAL, WAS "VERY SICK" AND MIGHT HAVE TO SUBMIT TO AN OPERATION.

THE OFFICER ADDED THAT RUDOLF HESS "GOOSE STEPPED ACROSS HIS CELL" WHEN AN AMERICAN OFFICER RECENTLY INSPECTED THE SEVEN CONVICTED NAZI LEADERS UNDER PRISON SENTENCES IN THEIR CELLS AT NUERNBERG.

"ALL SEVEN WERE A PRETTY SICK LOT AND ANY QUESTION OF PUTTING THEM TO HARD WORK IN THE BERLIN SPANDAU JAIL (WHERE THEY ARE TO BE TRANS-FERRED) IS OUT, " HE SAID.

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BERLIN, NOV.26-(AP)-ALFRED BLOCH, 25, OF (21 WEST 72ND ST.), NEW YORK AND PHILLIP TANDETT, 27, OF (730 IVY ST.) DENVER, COLO., FORMER CIVILIAN EMPLOYES OF THE AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT HERE, WERE CONVICTED TODAY BY A GENERAL COURT MARTIAL ON CHARGES OF ILLICIT TRADING AND OTHER MISCONDUCT.

BLOCH, CONVICTED OF ALL CHARGES ON AN EIGHT-COUNT INDICTMENT, WAS SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS CONFINEMENT AT HARD LABOR AND FINED \$2,000.

CHARGES AGAINST HIM INCLUDED OBTAINING 6,000 BOTTLES OF LIQUOR FROM GERMAN DESTILLING FIRM AND SELLING IT TO GERMANS, MAKING A FALSE OFFICIAL STATEMENT IN ORDER TO REGISTER A GERMAN VEHICLE MAINTAINING AN UNAUTHORIZED GERMAN BILLET AND PENGAGING IN BUSINESS SO AS TO HAMPER OR TEND TO INTERFERE WITH THE PROPER DISCHARGE OF HIS MILITARY DUTIES."

TANDETT WAS ACQUITTED OF THE LIQUOR CHARGE BUT CONVICTED OF MAINTAINING AN UNAUTHORIZED BILLET, MAKING A FALSE AUTO REGISTRATION STATEMENT AND SELLING CIGARETS AND COFFEE TO GERMANS.

HE WAS SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS CONFINEMENT AT HARD LABOR AND FINED \$1,000.

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STUTTGART, NOV. 26-(AP)-HJALMAR SCHACHT, ADOLF HITLER'S FORMER FINANCIAL WIZARD, HAS BEEN MOVED FROM JAIL TO A HOSPITAL NEAR TODAY.

SCHACHT, FREED BY THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL, HAD BEEN IN STUTTGART CITY PRISON SINCE HIS RELEASE, AWAITING TRIAL BY A GERMAN

DENAZIFICATION TRIBUNAL.

DOCTOR FRANZ MAIER, WHO WILL PROSECUTE SCHACHT WHEN HE IS BROUGHT BEFORE THE GERMAN COURT EARLY NEXT YEAR, SAID SCHACHT WAS MOVED TO THE HOSPITAL OF THE CITY PRISON AT LUDVIGSBURG NEAR STUTTGART ON NOV. 23.

LS637AES ROME. NOV. 26-(AP)- FIELD MARSHAL ALBERT KEESELRING LOST HIS TEMPER AND RAISED HIS VOICE ANGRILY TODAY UNDER A BRITISH PROSECUTOR'S QUESTION ING ABOUT THE ARDEATINE CAVES MASSACRE, WHICH OCCURRED WHILE KESSELRING WAS SUPREME COMMANDER OF GERNAN FORCES IN ITALY.

A THREATENING MURNUR BROKE OUT AMONG ITALIAN SPECTATORS IN THE COURTROOM WHERE TWO GERMAN GENERALS WHO WERE SUBORDINATE TO THE FIELD

MARSHAL ARE ON TRIAL ON WAR CRIMES CHARGES.

KESSELRING HAD TESTIFIED IN SUPPORT OF A DEFENSE CONTENTION THAT IT WAS AGREED TO EXECUTE ONLY ITALIANS ALREADY CONDENNED TO DEATH IN SELECTING THOSE TO DIE FOR THE KILLING OF 32 NAZI POLICEMEN AMBUSH-ED ON A ROME STREET.

APPROSECUTION WITNESSES HAVE TESTIFIED THAT 335 PERSONS, INCLUDING 57 JEWS, WERE SLAUGHTERED AND "ONLY FOUR OR FIVE" WERE UNDER PREVIOUS

DEATH SENTENCES.

"I SUGGEST TO YOU, " SHOUTED THE BRITISH PROSECUTOR, COLOR C. HALSE, "THAT YOU DIDN'T CARE WHETHER OR NOT THE PEOPLE WHO WERE SHOT WERE SENTENCED TO DEATH OR NOT.

HIS VOICE BOOMING, KESSELRING RETORTED:

"I AM VERY SORRY THAT THE LEARNED PROSECUTOR ACCUSES ME OF THIS BECAUSE IN MANY CASES IN ITALY I USED CLEMENCY, AND THIS WAS VERY WELL KNOWN.

"YOU CAN ASK GEN.RICHTER HANS KELLER ABOUT IT." HE CONTINUED, TURNING TO KELLER, WHO IS DEFENSE COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENDANTS, COL. GEN. EBERHARD VON MACKENSEN AND LT. GEN. KURT MAELTZER.

"MARSHAL, DON'T SUGGEST TO ME TO PUT ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR

CONDUCT IN ITALY. HALSE SNAPPED.

KESSELRING ALSO FACES TRIAL FOR ATROCITIES AGAINST ITALIANS. JJ947AES

(IN LONDON, A BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN EXPRESSED SURPRISE AT NEWS DISPATCHES FROM ATHENS QUOTING PHILIP DRAGOUMIS, GREEK WAR MINISTER, AS SAYING BRITAIN HAD AGREED TO SEND EXTRA ARMS AND EQUIPMENT TO GREECE FOR AN INCREASED ARMY. THE SPOKESMAN SAID THE QUESTION OF THE SCALE OF BRITISH AID TO GREECE WAS "UNDER REVIEW," HT THAT NO DECISION HAD BEEN REACHED.) FSA1APES ADD ATHENS-(N)-160 SCAIN-XXX FRONTIER -

Salonika, Nov. 25-(delayed)-(ap)-Partisan by bands operating along the yugoslaw border of Northern Greece appeared to be lengthening their lines of activity tonight, although a greek army spokesmen said that the archangheles sector "continued quiet."

A usually relatible greak source said government troops were preparing ere than two weeks to "mon up" bends which have been but tling for 12-mile front in the archanghlos area. Government reinforcements were reported to be flowing steedily into the mountainous, a few

me greek army headquarters announced M a "communist band" struck promakhon and destroyed power and telegraph installations, before retreating to the slopes of mount jenn. Promakhon

12 miles west of the previous partises bettle line at notice. OTHER PARTISAN BANDS ATTACKED A COMPANY OF TROOPS NEAR LAKE DOIRANS E OF THE HOTTA REGIONS DELACE goodwine second 1930/

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 26--(ap)--Premier Recep Peker and Defense Minister Cemil Cahit Toydemir set out tonight on a him a suddenly announced inspection tour of Turkish military garrisons at Istanbul and in Thrace.

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overnment circles said the tour had no special significance.

the treaty of Lausanne, the Istanbul-Edirne line enters Greece to use the

IN Pythion-Alexandroupolis conte to Rairne about 25 withen to the north

The Greek government was reported to have reinforced its troops in

this area to repel any further attacks.

Observers said the Turkish government certainly would regard with

apprehension an action so close to its borders. The present deteriorating

Greek-Yugoslav relations were regarded as being especially disturbing to

Turkey.

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MOSCOW, MOV. 26-(AP)-THE GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPER IZVESTIA DECLARED TODAY THAT THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAD "IGNORED THE PRINCIPLES OF EQUALITY" IN ITS DEALINGS WITH EGYPT AND. ASSERTED THAT BRITISH POLICY IN THE MILE VALLEY HAD GIVEN RISE TO TENSION THROUGHOUT THE MIDDLE EAST. THE SITUATION "HAS NATURALLY JUSTIFIED THE LEGITIMATE ALARN ALL REAL FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF FRUITFUL COLLABORATION OF PEOPLES, THE PAPER SAID. LS702AES

MOSCOW, NOV 26-(AP)-THOMAS BENTON, ASSISTANT U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, IS EXPECTED IN MOSCOW WITHIN A FEW DAYS AS A GUEST OF THE AMER-ICAN DMBASSY.

CHESTER BOWLES, FORMER OPA ADMINISTRATOR AND BENTON'S PARTNER IN AN ADVERTISING AGENCY, AND OTHERS MAY ACCOMPANY HIM. BOWLES AND BENTON BOTH ARE DELEGATES TO THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION MEETING IN PARIS.

HOSCON HOY. 26-(N)-THO TRADE DELEGATION HOW IN

MOSCOW, FROM NORWAY AND FINLAND, WERE REPORTED TODAY TO BE MAKING

PROGRESS IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE RUSSIANS.

POKESHAN FOR THE NORWEGIAN TRADE DELEGATION SAID IT WAS

HOPED THE DRAFT OF A TRADE AGREEMENT NOULD BE WORKED OUT IN ABOUT THE

HAIFA WAS PLACED UNDER A STRICT CURFEW AT DAWN TODAY, JUST AS THE SHIP APPEARED ON THE HORIZON, AND WELSH GUARDS TOOK POSITIONS THROUGH-OUT THE CITY.

THE REFUGEES SAID THE EMIGRANT SHIP WAS AT SEA THREE WEEKS AND STOPPED AT FIVE PORTS. MOST OF THE PASSENGERS JOINED THE SHIP IN YUGOSLAVIA ALTHOUGH IT WAS BELIEVED ORIGINALLY TO HAVE SAILED FROM CONSTANTA, ROMANIA. AND HAIFA(N) - XXX BRITISM

AT LEAST A DOZEN JEWS WERE INJURED IN THE RIOTS ABOARD SHIP. MOST OF THEIR INJURIES WERE DESCRIBED AS MINOR.

CANNED FOOD MISSILES, INCLUDING SOME FIVE-POUND CANS, WERE REPORTED TO HAVE CAUSED THE MILITARY CASUATIES. OBSERVERS SAID MOST OF THE FOOD EITHER WAS UNRRA OR UNITED STATES ARMY RATIONS. THE JEWS ALSO RIPPED OFF RAILINGS FOR CLUBS.

MOST OF THE JEWISH PASSENGERS WERE PUFFY-EYED FROM TEAR GAS. THE HAMERI HAIVRI (LOCHITA) WAS SAID BY THE REFUGEES TO HAVE BEEN AT SEA THREE WEEKS. THE VESSEL WAS BELIEVED TO HAVE SAILED FROM CONSTANZA, ROMANIA, ORIGINALLY. THE RAF SPOTTED HER TWO DAYS AGO MAKING FOR TEL AVIV. BRITISH DESTROYERS CHANGED THE COURSE TO THE BATTLE X X X ETC AS BEFORE XXX HALBIR

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A BATTALION OF WELSH GUARDS TOOK UP POSITIONS AS A STRICT CURFEW WAS CLAMPED ON THE HAIFA PORT AREA. HAIFA'S 60,000 JEWS SCHEDULED A PROTEST STRIKE FROM 4 P.N. TO 5:30 P.M. TODAY TO SHOW THEIR DISAPPROVAL OF BRITISH REFUSAL TO PERMIT THE HAMERI HAIVRI'S PASSENGERS TO LAND, AND A MASS MEETING WAS SCHEDULED ON MOUNT CARMEL AT 4:30.

ANCE HAD BEEN ENCOUNTERED HOD HAIFA (DAY) - XXX MID-SUMMER

THESE MEMBERS SAID THEY WERE UNABLE TO ACCEPT A PROPOSAL WHICH THEY INTERPRETED AS MEANING THAT "EGYPT WILL BECOME A MILITARY BASE AND WIL BE LIABLE TO BRITISH OCCUPATION" IN THE EVENT OF A THREAT OF WAR.

PROPONENTS OF A REVISED TREATY EXPLAINED PRIVATELY THAT THE KING'S ACTION DID NOT MEAN THE END OF NEGOTIATIONS, BUT MERELY TOOK THE NEGOTIATIONS OUT OF THE DELEGATION'S HANDS. THE RESULT WILL BE THAT SIDKY PASHA'S GOVERNMENT CAN SIGN A TREATY WITH THE BRITISH, NOW THAT IT HAS RECEIVED A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE, THESE INFORMANTS SAID.

ADD CAIRO-(N) - XXX MEMBERS. SW439PES

ALLIANCE OUT OF THE DELEGATION'S HANDS. PROPONENTS OF THE PACT SAID THE KING'S ACTION DID NOT MEAN AN END OF NEGOTIATIONS BY ANY MEANS, BUT FREED SIDKY PASHA'S GOVERNMENT TO SIGN THE TREATY IF THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES VOTED CONFIDENCE.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS I X X ETC THIRD GRAPH

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THE VAFBIST (NATIONALIST) NEWSPAPER SAWT AL UMMA SAID THAT STUDENTS IN ZAGAZIC HAD BURNED HUNDREDS OF ENGLISH BOOKS ON A BONFIRE BEFORE POLICE DISPERSED THEM WITH CLUBS.

AN OUTBURST OF VIOLENCE IN CAIRO LAST NICHT SAW DIMONSTRATORS HURLING HAND GRENADES AT POLICE, OVERTURNING AND SHASHING 30 STREET CARS AND TOSSING LIGHTED TORCHES AT SHOPS, FIFTEEN PERSONS WERE HURT AND 70 ARRESTED.

SHOUTS OF "DOWN WITH THE REGIME" AND "DOWN WITH BEVIN" WERE HEARD.

THE SECRETARIAT OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS ISSUED A COMMUNIQUE CHARGING THAT POLITICAL PARTIES TRYING TO DEFEAT TREATY NECOTIATIONS AND FORCE SIDKY'S COVERNMENT TO RESIGN WERE SUPPLYING STUDENTS AND MOBS WITH FUNDS AND VEAPONS AND INCITING THEM TO DEMON-STRATE.

THE MOSLEM BROTHERHOOD ASSOCIATION REPORTED MEANWHILE THAT ALL ITS BRANCHES IN EGYPT HAD BURNED ALL ENGLISH BOOKS BELONGING TO MEMBERS IN A SERIES OF DEMONSTRATIONS LAST NIGHT.

THE ASSOCIATION PREVIOUSLY HAD ASKED NEMBERS TO BRING ALL THEIR ENGLISH BOOKS TO THE MEAREST ASSOCIATION BRANCH OFFICE FOR BURNING AS A PROTEST AGAINST THE CONTINUED PRESENCE OF BRITISH TROOPS IN EGYPT. JR401AES ADD CAIRO-(FINA)-XXX MAUSURA -

BOMBAY, NOV. 26-(AP)-MAHOMED ALI JINNAH, PRESIDENT OF THE MOSLEM LEAGUE, URGED AT A KARACHI PRESS CONFERENCE TODAY THAT INDIA'S CENTRAL PROVINCIAL COVERNMENTS TACKLE AT ONCE THE QUESTION OF AN EXCHANGE OF MOSLEM AND HINDU POPULATIONS TO PREVENT FURTHER COMMUNAL BUTCHERY. HE URGED THE VICEROY, LORD WAVELL, TO ADOPT EVERY MEANS TO RESTORE ONE JEVISH SOURCE SAID THE PASSENGERS TARE REPORTED TO BE BRITISH PLACE AND ORDER BECAUSE UNDER THE PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES IN WHICH AND MAY RESIST BEING TRANSFERRED, BUT THE VESSEL WAS BOARDED BY BRITISH MAJORITY POPULATIONS ARE SLAUGHTERING MINORITIES IN HINDU-MOSLEM PEACE AND ORDER BECAUSE UNDER THE PRÉSENT CIRCUMSTANCES-IN WHICH AND MAY RESIST BEING TRANSFERRED, BUT THE VESSEL WAS BOUNDED THAT RESIST- MAJORITY POPULATIONS ARE SLAUGHTERING MINORITIES IN HINDU-MOSLEM PERSONNEL DURING THE MORNING AND THERE WAS NO INFORMATION THAT RESIST- RIOTING-THERE IS, JINNAH SAID, NO ROOM FOR REASON, INTELLIGENCE OR

HE SAID HE CONSIDERED IT SHEER RECKLESSNESS AND FOLLY TO GO ON WITH THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY-SUMMONED TO WRITE A CONSTITUTION FOR AN INDEPENDENT INDIA -- IN THE PRESENT "TERRIBLY EXPLOSIVE" ATMOSPHERE.

BOMBAY-FIRST ADD INDIA (A20) X X EXPLOSIVE ATO THE COVERNMENT ANNOUNCED THAT 400 PERSONS ATTACKED LAGE OF WIBUDRUK, SO MILES SOUTH OF BOMBAY, AND WERE DRIVEN CO. BY POLICE SUNFIRE IN WHICH FOUR WERE KILLED AND 12 WOUNDED. THE STATEMENT DID NOT SAY WHETHER HINDUS OR MOSLEMS HAD ATTACKED.

HANOI, INDOCHINA, NOV 25-(DELAYEB)-(AP)-FRENCH OFFICIALS CHARGED TODAY THAT NUMEROUS JAPANESE WERE FIGHTING ALONGSIDE VIET-NAMESE THE DISSOLUTION OF THE EGYPTIAN TREATY DELEGATION TOOK THE PROPOSED JAPANESE HAD BEEN FOUND AMONG CASUALTIES OF THE CONTINUED HOSTILITIES AT HAIPHONG. RENEWED COMBAT WAS REPORTED FROM LANGSON, JUST SOUTH OF THE CHINESE BORDER. JJ1002AES

NIGHT LEAD WAR CRIMES TOKYO, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27-(AP)-JAPAN SQUELCHED A LEFT-WING REVOLUTION PLOTTED IN PART BY JAPANESE MILITARISTS, IN THE MIDST OF WAR BY NAMING A "MODERATE" GENERAL TO SUCCEED HIDEKI TOJO AS PREMIER, THE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL HEARD TODAY.

THE DIARY OF DEFENDANT MARQUIS KOICHI KIDO, FORMER LORD KEEPER OF THE PRIVY SEAL, SAID FOR THAT REASON DEFENDANT GEN. KUNIAKI KOISO

REPLACED TOJO IN JULY, 1944.

THE DIARY QUOTED THE LATE PRINCE FUMIMARO KONYE AS TELLING THE

SENIOR STATESMEN ASSEMBLED TO CONSIDER TOJO'S SUCCESSOR:

"TODAY THERE IS AN ATTEMPT TO CARRY OUT A LEFT-WING REVOLUTION THROUGH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE MILITARY, OFFICIALS AND THE PEOPLE. THIS IS MORE DANGEROUS THAN DEFEAT ITSELF, AND I FEAR A LEFT-WING REVOLUTION MORE THAN DEFEAT.

"EVEN IF DEFEATED, WE CAN MAINTAIN THE IMPERIAL FAMILY AND THE NATIONAL STRUCTURE, BUT IN THE CASE OF A LEFTIST REVOLUTION WE

CANNOT DO SO.

THE EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY WERE INTRODUCED BY THE PROSECUTION IN

DEALING WITH JAPAN'S INTERNAL SITUATION DURING THE WAR YEARS.

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WAR CRIMES (160) TOKYO, NOV. 26-(AP)-THE JAPANESE HAVY EMBARKED ON ITS WAR AGAINST THE UNITE STATES WITH "10 TO SO PERCENT SUPERIORITY" OVER THE AMERICAN 72ND BIRTHDAY TODAY, PAID TRIBUTE TO HIM IN AN ARTICLE DESCRIBING FLEET IN THE PACIFIC, ADM. JAMES O. RICHARDSON, PREVAR FLEET COMMANDER, HIS CAREER. EL TIEMPO SAID THAT "THE AFFABLE FIGURE OF THIS GREAT TOLD THE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL TODAY.

HE SAID THAT PRIOR TO PEARL HARBOR THE "VAST MAJORITY" OF SERVICE-ABLE AMERICAN NAVAL VESSELS WERE IN THAT AREA. AT PEARL HARBOR THE U.S. LOST OR SUFFERED SEVERE DAMAGE TO EIGHT BATTLESHIPS, THREE LIGHT

CRUISERS, THREE DESTROYERS AND FOUR MISCELLANEOUS VESSELS.

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION BY ADM-OSAMI MAGANO'S ATTORNEY RICHARDSON GAVE THE OPINION THAT JAPANESE AIRCRAFT CARRIERS WERE NOT BUILT FOR LONG-RANGE CRUISING SINCE THEY HAD TO REFUEL IN ORDER TO ATTACK PEARL

HARBOR FROM THEIR KURILE ISLAND BASE. THE COURT STRUCK OUT A DEFENSE QUESTION WHETHER THE CONCLUSION COULD THEN BE DRAWN THAT THE JAPANESE DID NOT DESIGN CARRIERS FOR STRIKES AGAINST HAWAII OR THE WEST COAST OF THE UNITED STATES. RICHARDSON ON DIRECT TESTIMONY HAD SAID JAPANESE CARRIERS WERE PBUILT FOR AGGRESSION.

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TOKYO, NOV. 26-(AP)-CHRISTIAN LEADERS IN JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES ARE LAYING THE GROUNDWORK FOR AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL "CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY OF JAPAN, SPOKESHEN SAID TODAY.

JAPAN'S MINISTRY OF EDUCATION HAS PROMISED FULL SUPPORT TO THE Program being pushed by toraji makino, president of doshisha univer-SITY, AND OTHERS. JOSEPH C. GREW, FORMER U.S. AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN, HEAD'S A COMMITTEE FORMED IN NEW YORK FOR THE PROJECT, IT WAS ANNOUNCED. SOLIDARITY OR TECHNICAL METHODS TO IMPROVE ITS PHYSICAL PRODUCT. X550APS NM

YOKOHAMA, NOV. 26-(AP)-YANKS IN JAPAN AND KOREA WON'T HAVE OYSTERS IN THEIR TURKET BRESSING COME THANKSCIVING. TEN THOUSAND POUNDS OF FROZEN CYSTERS RECEIVED FOR STEVS AND DRESSING WERE CONDEMNE BECOME HORE RAPID AND EFFICIENT, HE SAID, TILL TODAY "IRON CURTAINS" TODAY BY HEALTH OFFICERS AS UNFIT FOR CONSUMPTION.

TOKYO, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27-(AP)-PREMIER YOSHIDA, FACING A POSSIBLY CRITICAL DIET, ASKED TODAY FOR ALLIED HELP IN RESTORING JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL PEACE AT HOME TO SOLVE A SERIOUS ECONOMIC SITUATION.

IN THE TRADITIONAL GOVERNMENT POLICY SPEECH OPENING THE 91ST EXTRA-ORDINARY SESSION OF THE DIET, YOSHIDA TOLD THE HOUSE OF PEERS THAT WHILE THE FOOD PROBLEM HAD BEEN LARGELY SOLVED WITH ALLIED HELP JAPAN FACED INDUSTRIAL COLLAPSE.

"A JAPANESE ECONOMY IS IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT TRADE," THE PREMIER DECLARED IN A SPEECH HE WILL REPEAT THIS AFTERNOON IN THE HOUSE, "ESPECIALLY SINCE NOVADAYS WE MUST HAVE THE AID OF THE ALLIED POWERS WITH RESPECT TO THE PROCUREMENT OF COMMODITIES.

"BUT WHILE REQUESTING THIS ASSISTANCE, WE AS JAPANESE MUST BE UNITED IN AN EFFORT TO RESTORE PEACETIME INDUSTRIES AND DO ALL IN OUR POWER

TO BUILD A NATION OF PEACE AND CULTURE."

YOSHIDA SAID COAL OUTPUT WAS ONLY 40 PER CENT OF PRE-WAR PRODUCTION. STEEL WAS ONLY ABOUT 15 PER CENT AND PRODUCTION OF CIVILIAN GOODS DIMINISHING. HE ADDED THAT "ENDLESS" LABOR DISPUTES WERE PARTIALLY TO BLAME.

THE NEWSPAPER EL TIEMPO, REMARKING ON THE OCCASION OF VALLACE'S FRIEND OF OURS

IS THE BEST AUGURY FOR UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE AMERICAN CONTINENTS." DELEGATES AT THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE CONGRESS LAST NIGHT WERE TOLD BY LLERAS CAMARGO THAT "THERE CAN BE NO GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE IF THERE IS NO LIBERTY OF THE PRESS."

PRESIDENT MARIANO X X X ETC., AS BEFORE.

PRESIDENT MARIANO OSPINA PEREZ, CABINET MEMBERS, THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS AND MORE THAN 100 DELEGATES FROM VIRTUALLY ALL NATIONS OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE WERE ON HAND AS THE CONGRESS MET IN THE TEATRO COLON TO WORK FOR STRONGER GUARANTEES OF FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND WIDER COOPERATION AMONG NEWSPAPERS.

"TODAY WE ARE CLOSER TO LOSING FREEDOM OF INFORMATION THAN HALF A CENTURY AGO OR THREE OR FOUR CENTURIES AGO, " SAID LLERAS

CAMARGO, EXPECTED TO BE ELECTED CONGRESS PRESIDENT.

"THERE HAVE BEEN CREATED NEW INSTRUMENTS TO FIGHT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, BUT WE HAVE ONLY THE SAME WEAPONS -- THE OLD FUNDAMENTALS AND OUR CREAT CAUSE-AND ALTHOUGH WE MUST USE PRIMITIVE ARMS, THE TRUTH IS THAT LIBERALISM, IF IT IS TO PREVAIL, CANNOT CHANGE

HE WARNED THE PRESS, ESPECIALLY OF THE NEW YORLD, THAT IF IT FAILED TO DEDICATE ITSELF TO ITS FUNDAMENTAL MISSION OF GIVING TRUTHFUL INFORMATION, THERE WAS NO POINT IN TALKING ABOUT PROFESSIONAL

HE DECLARED THAT FREEDOM TO OBTAIN AND DISSEMINATE INFORMATION WERE YET TO BE ACHIEVED. SOME COVERNMENTS HAVE BECOME MORE DESIROUS OF CURBING FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AS COMMUNICATIONS HAVE HIDE FACTS ABOUT EVENTS OCCURRING IN AN AREA WITH A BIGGER POPULATION AND LARGER AREA THAN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

RESOLUTIONS WERE BEING MADE READY WHICH WOULD CONDEMN REGIMES WHICH BAN FREE EXPRESSION OF OPINION AND WOULD REAFFIRM DEMOCRATIC

PRINCIPLES.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, NOV. 26-(AP)-CONTINUATION OF A URUGUAYAN COVERNMENT FRIENDLY TO THE UNITED STATES WAS ASSURED TODAY AS COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL RETURNS FROM SUNDAY'S BALLOTING SHOWED THAT 71-YEAR-OLD TOMAS BERRETA HAD BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR A FOUR-YEAR TERM.

THE NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE --- WHOSE COLORADO PARTY POLLED MEARLY 90.000 MORE VOTES THAN THAT OF LUIS ALBERTO DE HERRERA, AN EXTREME NATIONALIST THE GROUND BENEATH THE GREAT FROZEN EXPANSE. AND FRIEND OF ARGENTINE PRESIDENT JUAN D. PERON-TOLD NEWSMEN LAST NIGHT THAT HE LIVED IN THE UNITED STATES FOR SOME TIME SEVERAL YEARS AGO WHEN FORCED INTO POLITICAL EXILE.

TY COUERNMENT - BERRETA COMMENTED . IN THE HORDS OF YOUR PRESIDENT (FRANKLIN D.) ROOSEVELT, WILL BE A LITTLE TO THE LEFT OF CENTER."

DESPITE DEFEAT, HOWEVER, HERRERA'S NATIONALISTS HELD A JUBILATION PARADE LAST MIGHT BECAUSE THEY WON 38,000 MORE VOTES THAN THEY DID IN 1942, WHILE THE COLORADO PARTY WAS LOSING 58,000 VOTES. THE COMMUNISTS WERE HAPPY, TOO, BECAUSE THEIR VOTE TOTAL SWELLED FROM 14,330 IN 1942 TO 29,155 SUNDAY.

FINAL RETURNS, TOGETHER WITH THE LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATION ESTIMATED FOR EACH PARTY, FOLLOWS

COLORADO--264,626 VOTES, 15 SENATORS, 46 DEPUTIES. NATIONALISTS--176,628 VOTES, NINE SENATORS, 30 DEPUTIES. NATIONAL INDEPENDENTS -- 52, 121 VOTES, THREE SENATORS, 10 DEPUTIES. COMMUNISTS-29,141 VOTES, ONE SENATOR, FIVE DEPUTIES. CIVIC UNION (CATHOLIC)-31,574 VOTES, ONE SENATOR, FIVE DEPUTIES. DEMOCRATS--4,634 VOTES, ONE DEPUTY. SOCIALISTS -- ONE DEPUTY.

TWO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS -- ONE TO ABOLISH THE PRESIDENCY IN FAVOR OF A NINE-MAN ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, AND THE OTHER TO ABOLISH THE LAW BY WHICH THE HIGHEST OF A POLITICAL PARTY'S CANDIDATES GET THE VOTES OF THE LOSERS IN ADDITION TO HIS OWN-BOTH WERE DEFEATED BY THE VOTERS.

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(120) WASHINGTON, NOV. 26-(AP)-LESSING J. ROSENVALD, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR JUDAISH, TODAY URGED PRESIDENT TRUMAN TO ADOPT THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN PALESTINE INQUIRY COMMITTEE IMMEDIATELY AS COVERNMENT POLICY.

AT SAME TIME, HE CALLED FOR QUICK ACTION BY THE UNITED STATES TO PERMIT FASTER IMMIGRATION OF DISPLACED PERSONS INTO THIS COUNTRY. ROSENVALD'S ORGANIZATION IS A MADE UP OF AMERICAN JEWS OPPOSED

TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A JEVISH STATE.

THE PLEA WAS MADE IN A STATEMENT LEFT WITH THE PRESIDENT BY ROSEN-WALD AND SIDNEY WALLACH, A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, IN MONTHS BUT FOOD IS STILL SCARCE AND VERY EXPENSIVE.

ONE OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN COM PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAS INDORSED REPEATEDLY CALLS FOR THE IMMIGRATION OF 100,000 JEWS

INTO PALESTINE .-

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VASHINGTON, NOV. 20- (AP)-UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON SAID TODAY THAT TALKS AIMED AT UNIFYING THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN ZONES IN GERMANY HAVE REACHED A POINT WHERE A DECISION MAY BE EXPECTED VERY SHORTLY.

ACHESON, ANSWERING QUESTIONS AT A NEWS CONFERENCE, DID NOT SPECI-FY WHAT KIND OF DECISION HE EXPECTS. IT WAS PRESUMED HE REFERRED TO AGREEMENT ON HOW TO DIVIDE THE \$1,000,000,000 DEFICIT EXPECTED IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE MERGED ZONES DURING THE NEXT THREE YEARS.

WASHINGTON.NOV.26-(AP)-THE NAVY SAID TONIGHT IT IS SENDING ON ITS FORTHCOMING ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION SIX TWIN-ENGINE DOUGLAS TRANSPORT PLANES EQUIPPED WITH STILL-SECRET RADAR TO INDICATE CONFORMATION OF

NOW BEING READIED AT THE QUONSET, R.I., NAVAL AIR STATION THE PLANES, THE NAVY STATEMENT SAID. ALSO WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH JET TAKE-OFF DEVICES WHICH WILL ENABLE THEM TO RISE FROM THE DECKS OF THE CARRIER PHILIPPINE SEA, WHICH WILL TAKE THEM TO THE AREA.

THE NAVY SAID THE PLANES, NAVY R-4D'S, WILL BE THE FIRST OF THEIR

TYPE EVER LAUNCHED BY A CARRIER.

THE EXPEDITION, TO LEAVE NEXT MONTH, WILL BE UNDER COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E-BYRD. IT WILL INCLUDE 4,000 MEN WHO WILL TRAIN UNDER HARSH POLAR CONDITIONS.

SPECIAL COLD WEATHER GEAR AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT ARE BEING IN-STALLED ON THE PLANES, TOGETHER WITH EXTRA TANKS TO EXTEND THEIR RANGE BEYOND THE USUAL EIGHT OR TEN HOURS.

THEY WILL CARRY SPECIAL HEATING DEVICES AND METHODS OF SUPPLYING HEAT FOR THE FLYING SUITS OF THE 7-MAN CREWS.

THEY WILL HAVE SKI ATTACHMENTS FOR USE IN THE SNOW.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID THAT THE ICE BREAKERS ACCOMPANYING THE EXPEDITION WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH LANDING PLATFORMS FOR THE SIX HELI-COPTERS TO BE USED.

THE EXPEDITION ALSO WILL TAKE ALONG SIX PB-M'S, TWO GRUMANN AMPHIBIANS, TWO SCOUT OBSERVATION FLOAT PLANES AND ONE SKI PLANE. MODIFICATIONS OF THE SIX R-4D'S HAVE BEEN UNDER SUPERVISION FOR THE LAST TWO MONTHS OF TECHNICIANS FROM WASHINGTON.

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PHILADELPHIA, NOV 26-(AP)-MANY PEOPLE IN TOKYO ARE SELLING THEIR CLOTHES TO BUY FOOD, MRS.ELIZABETH GRAY VINING, AMERICAN TUTOR TO THE CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN, TOLD PHILADELPHIA FRIENDS IN HER FIRST LETTER HOME, TODAY.

MRS. VINING LEFT HERE LAST OCTOBER FOLLOWING HER SELECTION AS ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR TO 14-YEAR OLD KOTAISHI AKIHITO, HEIR APPARENT TO

THE IMPERIAL

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR TO 14-YEAR OLD KOTAISHI AKIHITO, HEIR APPARENT TO THE IMPERIAL THRONE.

SHE WROTE THAT THERE WILL BE A RATION OF RICE FOR THE FIRST TIME

THE PHILADELPHIAN MADE NO COMMENTS ABOUT HER FAMOUS PUPIL BUT SHE SAID TEXTBOOKS ARE SCARCE AND THERE IS NO HEAT IN THE SCHOOLS. GS1106AESNM

PHILADELPHIA NOV 26-(AP)-THE IMMIGRATION AN ALIZATION SERVICE TODAY DENIED WHAT IT TERMED PUBLISHED K. THAT THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE HAS ORDERED DEPORTATION TO SPE OF 1,800 STATELESS REFUGEES NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

"ON THE CONTRARY," SAID A STATEMENT WHICH A SPOKESMAN ANNOUNCED WAS PROMPTED BY REPORTS IN THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPER PM, "THE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE IS DOING ITS UTMOST TO CARRY OUT THE HUMANITAR-IAN PROGRAM OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN IN FACILITATING THE ENTRY INTO THE COUNTRY AND THE HANDLING OF DISPLACED PERSONS."

THE REPORT OF A MASS DEPORTATION, ADDED THE STATEMENT, "WAS NO

DOUBT DUE TO THE LACK OF INQUIRY CONCERNING THE PRESENT STATUS OF ABOUT 2,000 EUROPEAN ALIENS NOW IN THE UNITED STATES AS TEMPORARY RESIDENTS."

MOST OF THIS GROUP WERE SAID TO BE NATIVES OF COUNTRIES HAVING SMALL QUOTAS UNDER THE PRESENT RESTRICTIONS AND ARE UNABLE TO OBTAIN

VISAS AT THIS TIME TO CORRECT THEIR IMMIGRATION STATUS. STATISTICS, SAID THE STATEMENT, SHOW THAT OF THE 1,677 PERSONS DE-PORTED TO EUROPE FOR ALL CAUSES DURING THE 15 MONTHS ENDING SEPT. 1, 368 WERE NATIONALS OF GERMANY OR AUSTRIA OF WHOM 58 WERE CRIMINALS. RH608PES NM

CLEVELAND, NOV. 26-(AP)-PROF. NICHOLAS TIMASHEFF OF FORD AM UNIVERSITY TONIGHT TOLD A CONVENTION OF THE SOBOR, GOVERAING BODY OF THE RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH, THAT THERE WAS NO RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN SOVIET RUSSIA AND THAT A REUNION OF THE CHURCH IN AMERICA AND THE USSR WOULD NOT BE TIMELY.

SESSIONS WERE CONDUCTED BY AN ALL-AMERICA COUNCIL ELECTED BY THE 300 DELEGATES REPRESENTING CLERGY AND LAITY. NICHOLAS CUBA OF BRIDGEPORT, CONN., WAS NAMED COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

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CHICAGO, NOV. 26-(AP)-DR. JOZEF LETTRICA RESIDENT OF THE SLOVAK NATIONAL COUNCIL, WILL VISIT LIDICE, ILL THURSDAY TO PLACE A WREATH ON A MONUMENT DEDICATED TO THE TOWN OF LIDICE CZECHOSLOVAKIN, WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY THE NAZIS.

DR.LETTRICH IS TOURING THE UNITED STATES TO EXPRESS THANKS FOR AMERICAN AID TO HIS COUNTRY. AFTER HIS VISIT TO LIDICE, DR.LETTRICH IS SCHEDULED TO ADDRESS A CHICAGO MEETING OF CZECHOSLOVÁKIAN-AMERICANS. LIDICE, A COMMUNITY OF SOME 200 HOMES IN WILL COUNTY, NEAR JOLIET, WAS NAMED IN 942 FR THE CZECHOSLOVAKI

WAS NAMED IN 1942 FOR THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN VILLAGE THE NAZIS BLOTTED DUT IN REPRISAL FOR THE SLAYING OF NAZI LEADER REINHARD HEYDRICH. DR.LETTRICH PLANNED TO LEAVE CHICAGO SATURDAY NIGHT FOR DETROIT. FY718PCS

TROOP CENSUS

Political Committee Blocks Call For Arms Data

The United Nations political committee approved a world-wide soldier census today and decisively rejected repeated Russian attempts
to have atomic and jet-propelled count resolution still is to come but weapons accounted in that invenory of forces.

ing, lasting 5 hours and 40 minutes, a highly potent Egyptian amendafter six days of debate, virtually ment. was stamped "Made in Britain."

The crisis came on a British mo-tion to enlarge Russia's original proposal which had called only for that United Nations members havcount of soldiers on alien lands.

Carried By 40-To-10 Vote The British won, 40 to 10, with two absentions, on their move to enumerate domestic forces as well. France and Russia voted against home-front reports while China.

of troops. The final vote of the whole troop the result apparently will follow the lineup shown in eight stcces-Russia originally put the idea of sive roll calls today. The commit-

. Egypt surprised the committee this morning with a proposal that the General Assembly recommend ing armed forces stationed on territory of other members, except in cases covered by the United Nations Charter, "withdraw them without delay."

Time Asked For Study

The United States contended it Britain and the United States stood must have time to study this pro-together for the averall inventory posal. Russia was the only one of the five great powers ready to decide today on the proposition. Egypt is negotiating with Britain for the complete withdrawal of British forces from Egypt.

The decisions taken today were: Russia originally put the idea of the troop count before the United tomorrow morning after voting.

Nations. But the plan which tomorrow morning after voting, that troop report and arms limitations, proposed separately by Soviet. 1. Britain won a declaration stating the belief of the committee Russia, were part of the same tussia would report on its home census, the 54-nation committee dequestion. The roll call was 33 for, orces and armaments when the cided by 33 to 17 that the two 17 against, 2 abstaining.

"First Step" In Disarmament

'first step" in the study of disarmament, the United Nations must submit troop information specified in the resolution. The vote was 36 for, 12 against, 4 abstentions.

3. The committee unanimously approved sections calling for re-

ports on troops in alien nonenemy lands, as originally proposed by Russia, and on former enemy soil, as accepted by Russia at the suggestion of the United States. A British amendment to include "military type organizations" was approved also.

4. The committee adopted the British amendment, supported by the United States with vigorous words, for the domestic troop count also.

Verification Plan Killed

5. The committee approved a United States proposal for the reamendment demanding verification of the inventory "on the spot" by a Security Council committee. The vote was 25 for, 19 against vote was 25 for, 19 against, seven absentions. Russia voted with China, France and the United States for this, while Britain voted

6. Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, lost on efforts to widen the inventory to include reports on arms, including atom bombs, rockets and jet-propelled weapons. Two roll calls were taken and in each case the vote was 24 against, 18 for, 10 abstentions. France and Russia voted together both times.

7. Molotov lost a fight to require that information on troops at home be submitted to the Security Council when it considers that problem of disarmament. The motion was rejected, 31 to 10, with ten absten-

Tactics Called Unfair

Senator Tom Connally Texas), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, em-phatically objected to what he called the unfair tactics of Molotov in trying to include the armaments count in the resolution. He said the United States had nothing to hide, but that Molotov's proposal was not in order at this time.

Molotov contended the commit-ice, by accepting the British amendment joining the subjects of troop inventory and disarmament, had nade his proposal proper and he in-isted on it. The roll calls resulted n his defeat.

Molotov reminded the comminat Russia had in the first inst rought up the subjects of disarrant and troop inspection. He ex

ken up and he insisted vainly same general subject. 2. The British won on their amendment to the effect that as the separately.

Report Okayed

(P)—The powerful 54-member The next three paragraphs, Political Committee of the which were similar to those procluding all forces on home soil on air and naval bases maintained abroad by any country. as well as those abroad.

territories.

It then got into a new wrangle, with Russia insisting upon the disclosure of all secret armament, in the spot" verification of all troop cluding atomic weapons, along data submitted-Molotov offered with figures on troops at home.

debate over procedure when Soviet continued to object. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Thus, as the debate on troop resought to amend Great Britain's ports neared its end in the sixth proposals for data on domestic day, the three big powers appeared troops by inserting the words "and to be as far apart as ever on the armaments at their disposal in scope of the proposed census.

Declaring that it was difficult to home territory."

Connally Stand

Senator Tom Connally (D. Texas) took the position that Rus-Connally (D., Texas) told the comsia's move was out of order, but mittee: declared:

disclosure on arms when we reach for a report on troops at home as the disarmament stage."

the Soviet amendment was out of broadened injury, and said Moloorder at this point, and a long ex- toy had given no good arguments change ensued between the Rus-sian, British and American dele- or against Britain's proposals for

Two Questions Linked

ventory for troops abroad and a declaration stating that the troop census and the question of arms reduction were parts of a single cision of this committee."

Molotov retorted that he had not general question. general question.

Voting paragraph by paragraph

eneral topic of arms limitation is issues were separate aspects of the

France With Russia

France voted with Russia in Full Troop-Data opposition and the other three members of the Big Five voted for the British proposal.

The committee then quickly approved by a vote of 36° to 12 the second paragraph of the British proposal, which declared that the troop inventory was "the first step" toward disarmament talks and was needed to help set up the United Nation's proposed interna-Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 27 tional police force. Russia a France also voted against this. tional police force. Russia and

United Nations Assembly voted posed by Russia, were approved without opposition. They provided today to initiate a complete for reports on troops in both enemy world-wide troop inventory in- and friendly states and for reports

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 27 (P) Molotov continued to insist, how-

Verification Plan

On another major point of difto go along if the British and United States delegations could get The voting was iterrupted by a together, but the United States

understand Russia's "adamant opposition" to giving figures on her

"We shall insist that the com-"I have no objection to a full mittee vote to include provisions well as abroad.'

British Delegate Philip J. Noel-Great Britain also objected that Baker also urged approval of a vertification checks.

"Behind-Scenes" Arrangements

Referring to Molotov's remark The argument occurred after the that he would vote for inspections if the British and Americans got

proposed any behind-the-scenes aron a British amendment to the original Soviet proposal for a troop inspection. He noted that Connally by side at the table and might confer in the open.

Molotov also took note of a re mark by Noel-Baler that the Soviet ought to know what the was talking about when he expressed fears that the troop inventory question might be "drowned" if any general disarmament discussions, since "in many international conferences (Molotov) has proved himself an expert on the subject.

"Slight Attack"

Molotov referred to this 'slight attack on me" and said: will not answer it. If we get angry it shows we are wrong.

Then returning to American and British demands for information on troops on home soil, Moloto said .

"We do not object to submitting information on home troops. We could legally act. should inform the United Nations how we wish to cut armaments and how we wish to cut armaments and we propose to give all available in Big 4 Breaks formation to the Security Council when it takes up the arms cut."

said, was no different from the Ernest Bevin except that it proposed to bring the disarmament original plan of Foreign Secretary question into the troop-census discussions instead of putting the troop reports over into the arms talke

"I stress," Molotov said, "that the Soviet delegation took the initiative both in the troop question and in disarmament. We put these Move To Settle two questions to the General Assembly and we do not propose to Problems Of Italy postpone discussions of either ques-

"We move that they not be postoned but be considered one after nother and not be drowned," he

Egypt offered a surprise amend-ment to the original Soviet pro-

posal, which would put the General Assembly on record against mainwas intruded upon, the proposal pacts for the Axis satellites.

troops.

The measure was interpreted as aimed at British troops in Egypt, but Noel-Baker said Britian had no objection to the amendment, since the principle involved was one already recognized by the United Nations Charter.

Molotov, however, devoted a large part of his speech to the question and declared that the fact that Egypt offered such a resolution indicated the concern which is aimed at British troops in Egypt, but Noel-Baker said British Roops in Egypt, but Noel-Bak

and Noel-Baker were seated side some small countries felt over the agreements were solidified totroops still stationed abroad after night. he end of the war.

South African Issue

in lengthy discussion.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko

Charged yesterday in the PoliticalTrieste to announce 90 days after and Hungary. discrimination.

ment of South Africa and order it passed. Molotov had sought to alter conditions. He opposed the fixed deadlines. Court of Justice for a decision as to whether the United Nations of the United Nations o

Britain's latest proposal, Molotov Deadlock On

Agreement Reached Over All Disputed Points Under Study SINGLETON

Molotov Offers New Proposal for Accord Of Danube Impasse

Yew York, Nov. 27 .- (AP.)-In sweeping series of compromises, tenance of foreign troops in any mashed tonight its deadlock over country without its Government's rrieste and made its greatest consent. In the event any country progress to date in drafting peace the governor takes office.

Meanwhile, debate over the In- Adriatic port which has been strategic Danube. dian complaint of discrimination claimed by both Yugoslavia and by South Africa against Indian Italy and which will be international inspection system. nationals continued bogged down tionalized under the Italian peace this issue by a 10-nation confer-

Legal Committee that the Union assuming office whether foreign United Nation Charter "by racial there or whether they could be

> The reduction would take place when the governor assumed office, and Bulgaria.

3. To place the troops at the

4. To make certain that all troops will be withdrawn simultaneously when the governor finds that step is possible.

Governor's Powers. 5. To give the governor authority to appoint the provisional council of government from among local inhabitants of Trieste after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Moloconsultation with Italy and Yugo-

6. To provide for retention of ower by the Allied Military Govrnment if there is any time lag between completion of the peace treaty and assumption of office by

7. To make provisions of the tions are held.

8. To fix the time for elections at a date within four months after

9. To offer the council's assursaid, the Assembly should call for Persons present at the council ance that it would make every ef-immediate withdrawal of foreign deliberations said that the minis-fort to agree upon a governor ers reached agreement on all of before the peace pact becomes

The progress made tonight left Atomic Energy Commission ough one outstanding issue confronting to nandle this problem.

There, under American plans, bomb secrets would be divulged stage by stage as effective guarantees.

ence after conclusion of peace of treaties with Romania, Bulgaria sians have opposed international

of South Africa had violated the occupation troops should remain ticipation in the Danube confer- bombs and manufacturing facilities ence to the four big powers and before bargaining for international safely withdrawn. If the governor states on the river's banks, the agreement. Gromyko said Russia gave full decided retention was essential to support to India's demand that the security, they would remain until garia. Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia over atomic agreements need not ment of South Africa and order it marked. Moletov had sought a allowed to participate in future. allowed to participate in future

The Atomic Commission has been idlying along for months, and tria peace treaty had been contria peace treaty had been con-

morrow, as were the still pending the Security Council, which would disputes on reparations from Italy actually handle any disarming pro-

Rising Pressure To Bare Atom

tov's flat demand that the United States supply full information on atomic weapons opened today the possibility of increased pressure to strip the secrecy from the deadly homb

Molotov's statement before the United Nations Political Commitpermanent statute for Trieste ap-ply during the regime of the pro-would want to know—in connecvisional government until elec-tion with its four-point proposal for disarmament—the number of United States bombs, their location, the manufacturing capacity and future plans.

> This could cover everything exept the actual know-how of the bomb, and even that might be in-

Molotov offered a new proposal tees were set up through a strict

Separate Consideration

Within the commission, the Rusinspections and contended that the The proposal would limit par- United States should dispose of its

This issue was left over for to-before the General Assembly and

Russ Offer Not Clear

In his call for all weapon data, Molotov included jet propulsion and flying bombs, linked them with atomic energy through the possibility of long-range jet propulsion to hurl atomic warheads.

Molotov did not make clear how far Russia was ready to go in di-vulging her own arms secrets, but implied Russia would make figures available at the proper time.

Currently the Atomic Commis

Russian Asks Trustee Group Britain Begins Race To End Why Supervision Is Fought

tions in trusteeship territorities deadlock over the subcontinent's without Security Council super-independence program. vision.

trust territories to Security Coun. scrappe

cil jurisdiction when they built bases in those territories.
Would Retain Mandat

would place the territory under Se-eous civil wars in all history." curity Council jurisdiction, "there Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secreagreement for western Samoa."

the territory under the mandate interim government took office status which it now has.
"How can any reasonable person

uppose," Berendsen asked the committee, "that New Zealand

Might Have Vote In Council

United Nations.

"Why then." he asked. "is New Zealand so disdainful of the Security Council and why do they reject lem League president, and the it. There is an easy way for New league secretary, Liaguat Ali Kahn,

ON ISLE BASES FORECAST IN INDIA

Hindu-Moslem Deadlock

London, Nov. 27 (A)-The grin ikolai Novikov Soviet delegate warning that India stood on the today demanded that the manda-tory powers and the United States explain why they should feel any necessity for maintaining fortifica-tions in trusteeship territorities to break the Hindu-Moslem

The last today of the con-never participate in new negotia-tions, and that a mass resignation of Congress ministers would follow any concessions made to Jinnah.

Any postponement of the con-

The British Government's entire vision.

"I must ask against whom these bases will be used," Novikov said, line a trusteeship subcommittee wavell, the Viceroy, and to Indian wavell, the Viceroy, and to Indian trusteeship subcommittee wavell. debate on New Zealand's proposed party leaders to London for a distrusteeship agreement for western cussion of the impasse. An authori-Samoa, Novikov declared that the tative informant said if the dead-United Nations Charter required lock continued it was probable the administering powers to submit entire plan would have to be

To Avert "Civil War"

Soon after an official source said Britain's call to the Viceroy and Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand "civil war," the Duke of Devoncommittee insisted on New Zea-State for India, told a Conservaland's declaring western Samoa altive party gathering that the fourstrategic area in order to permit month rioting in India was "the its fortification, a move which beginning of one of the most hid-

just won't be any trusteeship House of Lords that 6,700 violent deaths in communal rioting have He said New Zealand would keep taken place in India since the eptember 2.1

December 1 Day

India's "D-day" is December 9 committee, "that New Zealand would place its administration of western Samoa under supervision of a body on which it has no vote and no voice and whose activities can be blocked by the adverse vote, abstention and absence of any one of five members? We will not accept the Security Council as the supervisory body for western Samoa."

India's "D-day" is December 9, when the Constituent Assembly, provided in the British plan, is scheduled to meet. The Moslem League, which first accepted then rejected the plan because it fears it would mean the eclipse of its dream of an independent Moslem state called Pakistan, brought about the present crisis by refusion writing convention. tion-writing convention.

Already, however, the British Novikov said New Zealand might Government's efforts to eliminate the future have a vote in the all difficulties in the way of Moslem Security Council and that, after all, participation by calling Indian leadthe Council was an organ of the ers together in London appeared partially defeated.

Only League Represented

Currently the Atomic Commission is discussing various types of it. There is an easy way for New inspections and hopes to have a report ready for the Security Council—they can give up the idea of military bases in the territory in Saturday, New Delhi dispatches question. The choice is theirs."

The India Office in London con-

firmed New Delhi dispatches which said the Congress party leaders and Sikh representatives had formally declined the invitation to come to London, because they felt their presence would serve no purpose. and apparently because they feared new negotiations might result in concessions to the Mostems.

Mass Resignations

New Delhi dispatches said the Congress party, which leads the new interim government, would

Any postponement of the con ening of the Constituent Assembly would be regarded by the Congress party as such a concession, he dispatches added.

Commenting on these dispatches. negotiations.

Mission's Plan At Stake "We consider the Cabinet mission's plan is at stake in the present deadlock," the spokesman said, through an authoritative Governstanding in the way of the Moslem to come to London for consultations League's participation in the vital December 9 meeting of the Con- vent civil war in the subcontinent stituent Assembly."

again tomorrow to consider the told the House of Lords and Com-Indian situation.

New Delbi dispatches quoted London conference. Jawalharlal Nehru, leading Conress party minister in the Indian anything be final in this changing world?" when inquiries were made if the Congress party's decision was

Wavell Intervention Asked

which has taken thousands of lives uated. in recent weeks.

that the wives of British commeruated from India.

'You have probably seen reports the newspapers of what are

ant had described the disturbances tary Under Secretary of State for in Bengal and Bihar as "civil war India, told the House of Commons. on a small scale." This spokesman "The purpose of the proposed said Wavell had authority to take discussion," Lord Pethwick-Law-whatever steps he considered neces rence said, "is to reach a common

Parliamentary Under Secretary of sembly can proceed with the co-State for India said the Government intended to "stand by the Cabinet mission statement of May ite Major W. Wyatt asked Hender-

Civil War Inso

the Hindu-Moslem disturbances in the plan would be scrapped. India were "the beginning of one of the most hideous civil wars in all history.

The Duke's statement to a Primse League luncheon followed by

"All we hope to do is to save the ment source that the British Cabiplan by examining, discussing and, net's invitation for Viceroy Lord wavell and Indian party leaders To Egypt Is was an eleventh-hour bid to pre-

Shortly after the Primrose League The British Cabinet will meet meeting. Government spokesmen mons of the arrangements for the

Says To Evacuate Wives

The Government source said the provinces already amounted to 'civil war on a small scale."

The Duke of Devonshire, former Under Secretary of State for India. In finally refusing to participate said he had seen a letter from an in the Constituent Assembly, Jin unnamed business man in India nah urged the Viceroy to intervene advising that the wives of British directly in the Hindu-Moslem strife commercial representatives be evac-

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"Common Understanding"

called riots," he said. "They are Lord Pethwick-Lawrence, Secrebeginning of one of the most the House of Lords of the invitahideous civil wars in all history." Itions to the London conference, Earlier an authoritative inform and Arthur Henderson, parliamen-

of power," and that "it was not proosed to reopen the whole course

to the Indians.

A Government source said the Government considered the Cabi-London, Nov. 27 (A)—The Duke net mission plan at stake now, and that if the Moslem Congress party deadlock persisted, it was probable

Britain May Stay in Country if Revision Of 1936 Treaty Fails

London, Nov. 27: - (AP.) -Great Britain has made her "final administrations in occupied coun-Government, as asking "how can disturbances on Bihar and Bengal offer" to Egypt for revision of tries were trying to further. the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, from London that Churchill and L.

> negotiations was given today in Churchill in a recent speech a London after the Egyptian Cham- Zurich. ber of Deputies had given Egyptian Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha a vote of confidence last

Studying Situation. Field Marshal Lord Montgom ery, the British informant said s now visiting the Middle East in his capacity as chief of the imperial staff, studying the situation here in the light of the possibility that Britain may be "compelled Yugoslav puppet, and the exiled to remain" in Egypt under the Croat peasant leader, Vladimir 1936 treaty provisions.

Lord Stansgate, head of the sary to meet the "potential civil understanding between the two major parties on the basis of which the House of Commons the the work of the Constituent Ashe said

An Admiralty spokesman announced that the evacuation of the British Information Service in Ger-Great Britain naval base at Alex- many reported that the British ad-16" which outlined the plan for son to make clear that "there was andria was completed today exindependence. ministration had permitted the formation of a German organization organization of a German organization organi operators. During the war, the port was Britain's largest Mediment for a United States of Europe.

16," which outlined procedure for the evacuation was undertaken the surrender of Indian sovereignty the spokesman said, in accordance with an agreement to withdraw all military and naval forces from Cairo, Alexandria and the Nile Valley by March 31.

Alexandria was first used as

British naval base in October, 1935, when Italy invaded Ethiopia, and was a frequent target for axis bombers based in Italy, Crete, Tripoli and Rhodes Island uring the war.

Soviet Says

London, Nov. 27 (A)-The Mos cow radio said today that "various to the support of Winston Church ill's ideas for a United States of Europe, which it charged British

to "insure the formation" of the This analysis of the difficult European federation advocated by hence.

tion members did not participate ber of persons by letter on formathe in the voting. to promote the U.S.E. idea, but further steps depended on results of the canvas.

"Banner" For Pavelic "Type" Moscow said the program had 'become a banner" for persons "of trade." the type" on Ante Pavelic, Nazi

in the occupied countries," the he added. broadcast added:

"It is characteristic that soon after Churchill's Zurich speech the

of the negotiations of the Cabinet mission to India."

Plan Believed At Stake

Henderson replied that the Government intended to "stand by the Cabinet mission statement of May 16." which outlined precedure for speech as instructions to be followed, is not important. The fact itself is indicative of the activation of British reaction."

States and Canada. For instance, she has already used nearly \$600,-000,000 of the \$3,750,000,000 United States credit.

'Quislings' Back Cripps Anxious them in taxation. Leslie Gamage, conference chairman, called on the government to it in an effort to undermine the influence of the Chicago Tribust." Churchill Plan, For Favorable home market to attract dollar-Trade Balance

quislings" of Europe were leaping Unspecified 'Drastic Action'

lurope, which it charged British administrations in occupied countries were trying to further.

The broadcast quoted reports ford Criegs forecast today an unspecified "drastic action" unless Britain succeeded in achieving a Britain an informed source said today, and if present efforts at revision fail Secretary of State for India, were completely Britain will remain in forming an organization designed the American and Canadian loans are exhausted about two years litical and religious views in the

Unconfirmed reports published per in a year or two," the Board of Trade president told an export conference of 1,200 members of Churchill had sounded out a num-conference of 1,200 members of Consent fails," Laski was asked by consent fails," Laski was asked by peared today on a motion protest-peared today on a motion protest-pea

"obviously impossible" for Britain to achieve an export trade 75 per cent above 1938 levels without a "The circumstance in which the "general expansion of world Labor Government, with a major-

xpansionist policy and why we Sir Patrick quoted from a book Declaring that persons "thinking hope for a good result" from con- in which Laski said that John Wes-British delegation negotiating the like Churchill" are few among ordi- ferences seeking to establish an ley, founder of Methodism, induced revision, will not return to Alex- nary British citizens but "can be international trade organization"the masses in England to accept found in the British administration under United Nations auspices," the grim discipline of the new fac-

Cripps explained that 50 per cent of Britain's imports now were coming from the United States Wesley blackmailed workmen to go and Canada, but only 14 per cent into the factories?" the lawyer of her exports were being sold asked. there, creating a gap in trade balances made even wider by the fact that total imports exceeded total

To fill the gap, Britain is using torians, that at the time of the Inthe credits granted by the United States and Canada. For instance,

he Federation, told the confernce that "not all of our troubles, by a wide margin, can be laid to the door of the government of the

He urged further reductions in for the Chicago Sun. taxes both on industries and on individual incomes, saying "men Cormick's paper?" asked the Lord a six-day campaign earlier this will not work as we want them to if more than a certain percentage of their earnings is taken from

nome market to attract dollarspending tourists.

Laski Gives View On Violen

Forecast Unless Britain
Increases Her Exports
Court today that the likelihood of revolution in Great Britain was "very great indeed" if the Con-

trial of his libel suit against a

Defense Counsel Sir Patrick Hast-ings "what circumstances justify He declared that it would be revolution by violence?

Opposition Resistance "The circumstance in which the

ity, is resisted by the force of the opposition and is therefore com-"That is why we are so anxious pelled to invoke special powers that all countries should follow an in order to govern," Laski replied. tories in return for the dubious

"Fantastic Exaggeration"

"That is fantastic, rhetorical exaggeration," Laski replied. "I meant, as is well known to all hisdustrial Revolution Weslevanism deflected the sense of man's indig- ity over which he so gallantly trination with the conditions in the umphed compelled him regularly new factories to religion as a con- to adopt this attitude, and not as a solation for the sorrows of their

There was momentary confusion when Laski was questioned about a wartime article, critical of Winston

"Is the Chicago Sun Colonel Mc- raised \$160,000 for the project in

London, Nov. 27 (P)-Harold J. Roosevelts Head For Moscow.

Unless Britain can increase her weekly newspaper, which, he said Roosevelt Statue

ing that the design for the proposed Grosvenor Square statue of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt is inadequate and unworthy."

Among the 29 were seven who appealed through the columns of the Times this morning for the Roosevelt Memorial Committee to give weight while there is yet time" to pleas that Roosevelt be shown seated. The present model hows him standing, leaning on a

Committee Is Silent

A spokesman for the Memorial Committee declined comment on the M.P.'s moves, which began with a question—wried by Prime Min-ister Attlee—the House of Commons yesterda

"As the Prime Minister stated, there is always divided opinion or art matters," the spokesman said Sir William Reid Dick the

culptor, also refused comment. In a letter to the Times, the MP's urged that the statue represent the President seated, "since the infirmstanding figure-which may be conventional but in this case would be utterly uncharacteristic."

\$160,000 Raised / N 5

The movement for erection Churchill, which he had written Pilgrims Society, a hands-across-the-sea friendship group which the memorial was launched by the ADD

British-Romania Tie Stays

formed source said today that Britain would not withdraw recognition from Romania despite what he described as a feeling in official quarters that the November 19 elections. which returned a Communist-dominated bloc to power, had largely been falsified. He said the Attlee Government had decided against withdrawing recognition because "this would serve no fruitful purpose."

Tass dispatch from Nanking to mediate advancement of Thorez's day said the newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported that Chu Sueh-fan demand, however, the Communists president of the Chinese Labor cannot get Thorez elected without Association and a delegate to the Socialist support, and Socialist World Federation of Trade Unions, was wounded in Hongkong sources let it be known there was Algarron, under the German occuon November 25, apparently in little likelihood of this. an attempt at assassination. The

British Girl, 20, Leaves To Join Norwalk Fiance

London, Nov. 27. - (AP.) -Clasping 1500 letters, Freda Joan Cook. 20, took off for New York today by American Airlines to join the American seaman who won her heart when she was 16. The flight was arranged by her fiance who wrote the letters, Johnny Cossal of 35 Sniffen Street, Norwalk. Conn. Johnny had nothing on the English girl when it came to correspondence. She said she had written him 2555 letters:

that the Communist successes in the last two elections were made at the Socialists were made at the Socialists' expense, which Deputy Rene Arthaud said "shows the Socialists themselves that an anti-Communist policy doesn't pay."

Problem Is Two-Fold

France's governmental problem is two-fold: first, a new interim government must be formed to replace the Bidault Cabinet. The new government will last until Janu "Grand Central Station" for was reported by both United States at the Socialists' expense, which Deputy Rene Arthaud said "shows to Palestine, said today they had discovered that Polish Jewish refuse covered that Polish Jewish refuse the Socialists themselves that an anti-Communist policy doesn't Occupation Zone in Germany at a rate of about 1,000 a month.

A senior British Military Government official declared that the British displaced persons camp, Bergen Belsen, was being used as government will last until Janu "Grand Central Station" for was reported by both United States written him 2555 letters.

For Premiership Bid

Paris, Nov. 27 (A) — France's Communist party set the stage today for an immediate, formal bid for the premiership of the new government-a bid that most observers thought was doomed to failure before it was made.

It appeared equally clear that there was slight chance that Georgee Bideult leader of the Popular Republican Movement party (MRP), would remain at the head of the Government. He for mally resigns as provisional presi-dent with his Cabinet tomorrow

before the newly elected National

Assembly.

Reliable but unquotable Cabine sources said that both Maurice Thorez-who will be the Commumist candidate for Premier-and the Socialist leader, Felix Gouin opposed during today's Cabine meeting a continuance of the Bi dault Government.

Communist Meeting

A day-long meeting of the Communist Central Committee, from which no reports of a final decision had yet come, heard numerou Assassination Attempt Reported speakers oppose continuance of the London, Nov. 27 (A. P.).—A Bidault Government and urge im-

dispatch said Chu, who was en herents, Thorez told the meeting and manager of the Radio-Patrie broadcasting station, was conducted that all Socialists who had joined the Communist party will retain the Communist party will retain the seniority rights they had with the enemy. earned in their old party.

manent one that will be recon- BERLIN, Nov. 27 (P)-Presider stituted in January as a mere Trumen has approved a plan by

neither the Communists nor the government for the purchase of MRP—the nation's two largest par- raw-material imports for Germa ties—will be able to form the Gov. industries in the American zone ernment.

48-HOUR FRENCH WEEK

Paris, Nov. 27 (A. P.) .-Berlin, Nov. 27 (P)—The Soviet and yet at the same time we expect to be servile. Actually, the many confirmed today that it was abandoning pre-publication censorship of Soviet-licensed German newspapers throughout the Russian zone immediately and substituting the American plan of post-publication scrutiny.

Berlin, Nov. 27 (P)—The Soviet and yet at the same time we expect to be servile. Actually, the criticism appears to be a good democratic sign. Sooner or later the criticism may be channeled along constructive lines as the Germans take advantage of their new liberties and recover from the numbing efforts of Nazism and war."

The plan calls particularly for increasing the nation's resources through modernization of her increasing the nation's resources through modernization of her increasing the modernization for Berlin editors. France's four-year war recovery

through modernization of her in-dustrial and agricultural methods and equipment, with a view to raising the French standard of Musican Monnet added. living. Monnet added.

Algarron Condemned

Paris. Nov. 27.-(AP.)-Andre pation editor-in-chief of the once In an open bid for Socialist ad well known daily Petit Parisien with the enemy.

Speaker after speaker declared Berlin, Nov. 27 (A. P.) - British that the Communist successes in authorities, moving to derail a

Truman Approves RFC Loan

A new Bidault Government which the Reconstruction Finance would be possible if the Socialists Corporation will advance \$7,750, supported it. But in the event the course of the American military of the follow this course. Brig. Gen. William H. Draner Jr. nounced today. The purpose of this plan is to supply German factories with material and thus to produce exportable products to be sold in the world market for dollars to help defray the cost of occupation.

Russ Ease Reich Censorship Rules

Berlin, Nov. 27 (A)-The Sovi

cratization of the German press."

Army Attributes Growing Criticism To Freedom

French Communists Set Stage

Cabinet until January means for the refugees infiltrated into the that the so-called "unrest" was not believed to be a forerunner of open which might possibly be the per-

American agencies during the last three weeks have been turn-

"General unrest among population and an increase in petty Economy and World Politics—said

Note Arrogant Airs

"Growth of an arrogant, con temptuous attituce, along with criticism of those Germans work ing with Americans."

"The public discontent with food housing and fuel. General unrest changing into specific criticism."

officer in Stuttgart commented: We are giving back to the Germans many governmental functions and yet at the same time we ex-

factors contributing toward the for workers in these countries. The general discontent:

ng themselves in increased petty an economic blooming." crime and highway robberies in which victims are disrobed.

those who still have bank accounts and can still deal on the black market to ease discomfort. "American authorities," one official said, "are criticized because many of the mobilized soldiers moved into man defense counsel today into the

afford essential foods or that large homes in various parts of the 335 Italian hostages in Rome's quantities of food are going to the U. S. S. R. black market.

Refugees And Dependents

American authorities for: 1-See-crowds ing to it that refugees from east

industry "fell greatly" in Oc-3. Since May of this year there has been a sharp decline in industrial shares,

"The approaching said, "will have enormous influence quitted. on the situation in other capitalistic countries. The crisis in the Factory In Discontent

American observers found these process of postwar rehabilitation duty.

The head of the Kielee security police still is awaiting trial on charges of neglect of duty. destructive effect of the crisis will CLOTHING Shortages, manifest hardiy let these countries reach German Blames

FINANCES — Resentment against Demobilized Troops

people still with funds made their money during the Nazi regime."

Moscow today from all directions, trial of two German generals bemoney during the Nazi regime."

Food — Money-short workers workers the capital and others en route to on charges of the 1944 killing of the capital and others en route to the capital and others en route to the same of the

enacted at many stations, some Keller, linked the name of Togliatti Housing - Resentment against featured by bands and cheering with the bomb incident which

Black Reichswebr Charged.

Europe find rooms and for (2)
Requisitioning property for United States dependents.

Denazification — Increased dissatisfactions with the denazification program which some Germans estimate will take seven to nine years to complete.

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After closing his defense of the two German generals—Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer and Col. Gen, Eberhard von Mackensen—Keller said he understood "that a man who took part in the incident testified in a Milan trial a few days ago that

d place the Bidault Cabinet. The new government will last until January, when both ary. Second, in January, when both houses of Parliament are seated the President of the Republic will be elected. He will nominate premier to form a permanent cabinet. Communist and Socialist opposition to continuance of the British Zone as Communist and Socialist opposition to continuance of the British Zone as Communist and Socialist opposition to continuance of the British Zone as Communist and Socialist opposition to continuance of the British Zone as German with papers they had the refugees infiltrated into the mation of a new Government, which might possibly be the per-Russian Writer Predicts 948

Moscow, Nov. 27 (P) - Prof.

hese three facts point to an apoaching crisis:

1. Goods stocks have begun growing, leaping ahead in Aujust by a billion dollars, to a total value of \$31,000,000,000.

2. Stock Exchange prices for and sentenced to prison on charges of instigating a pogrom in which

Russians Ratify Trade Pact.

Writing in Pravda, Varga—who which the United States had critiseditor of the publication World cized as restrictive to trade.

9 More Poles Convicted In Pogrom

Warsaw, Nov. 27 (A)—The Gov-ernment announced today that nine more persons had been convicted

41 Jews were slain at Kielce last

One of the defendants was given a life term and another was sentenced to serve fifteen years, while the remainder drew terms of two economic to five years, the announcement democratic sign. Sooner or later the crisis in the 'United States," Varga said. Six defendants were ac-

Nine persons were convicted and executed previously for participat-United States will inflict a serious right in the pogrom. The head of the

Rome Communist

Rome, Nov. 27 (P)-The name of Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Com-

Happy scenes of reunion were The lawyer, Gen Ritter Hans brought the executions of the hostages in reprisal for the deaths of

Both Maeltzer and von Mackening in from cities like Stuttgart, Munich and Wiesbaden, reports like:

Moscow, Nov. 27 (A. P.).—The stitute of world Economy and Politics, predicted today that the United States would be gripped by to frequent criticism of American authorities and German Governation and German Governation of the Superment Source.

Moscow, Nov. 27 (A. P.).—The Russians Rather Table Pact.

Moscow, Nov. 27 (A. P.).—The Russians Batter Table Pact.

Moscow, Nov. 27 (A. P.).—The Russian press announced today that the Presidium of the Superment Source sen, as well as Field Marshal Albert nesses have stated that there were actually only four or five such

The trial is expected to end Friday, with announcement of the verdict on the following day.

Quoted at 652 to Dollar

ian lira slipped today to a new low adept at popping up from Como's of 652 to the dollar, but experts cold depths just when it is apt to said the drop did not necessarily make the headlines. mean uncontrolled inflation.

The drop in value from the 225 was attributed to "free exchange transactions" and black bourse operations.

Some commodities kept pace with the declining lira and in two months have doubled, but many commodities continued to hold the normal price line. Omeials said yesterday's currency quotations seemed out of line with actual purchasing value."

Mc t observers said the longrange Italian economic outlook did not warrant loss of confidence in the lira.

Giuseppe Pella, Under Secretary of Pinance, declared the government had issued no paper currency nce March and did not contemplate increasing the present note circulation,

700 More Partisans Take To Hills In Italy

Milan, Nov. 27 (A)-Approximately 700 more Italian partisans have taken to the hills in a group in protest over Government policy. and police have thrown up a road block around the town of Intra. center of the demonstration, the Corriere d'Informazione said today.

carabinieri were sent into the county region as partisans began con verging on Intra for a demonstra tion, the paper said. The partisans are demanding suppression of the anti-Communist movement of partisan resistance and the revocation of the national amnesty which reportedly freed a number of Fascists.

The report said the partisans aided headquarters of the Uomo Qualunque (Common Man) party at Novara, Piedmont, two days ago organ, La Siringa.

Lake Como 'Monster' Ends Up In Cook's Pot

Milan Nov. 27 (A)-Lake Como's horrific "monster" today apparently had gone the way of most fleshit had been eaten.

However, that was no assurance that the "monster"—or its brother -would not be conjured up anew when Italian newspaper editors ound themselves hard pressed for

bros, returning after an eleven /; visit to Macedonia, said Govern ment officials went about arme with guns and grenades. In Naoussa, he reported, the army entrenched in part of the town ar barbed wire is strung around vu

Lira Dips to New Low: stuff to lighten their dull news lare of Cabinet crises, international stuff to lighten their dull news fare politics and the like.

nerable points.

ia from Salonika.

The Yugoslav Government in

ormed the Greek Minister in Bel-

vas strengthening her forces along

he Greek frontier, giving as a rea-

on the flight of large numbers of

Greece. Tonight the Greek press

office asserted that Yugoslav au-

horities had been ordered to pre-

ent the entry of Greek bands into

Mr. Tsimbidaros said the "Com-

o advance "a bridgehead in the

the Macedonian plain.
The Greek Chief of Staff, Col.

orted villages burned and men

Greek Border,

Athens, Nov. 27 (A)—The For-eign Ministry announced today that the Yugoslav Government had

informed the Greek Minister in

Belgrade that Yugoslavia was strengthening her forces along the

rrade yesterday that Yugoslavia

For some "monster" ROME, Nov. 27 (A).-The Ital- through the centuries has been

Killed In Two-Hour Fight According to reports to Milan's Corriere Lombardo today, the 'monster" turned out-as sobersided ichthyologists, unimpressed

by its headline eclat, had predicted

it would-to be merely an outsized sturgeon.

A dispatch from Porledo to the ocal newspaper said two youths, Ignazio Varassi, 21, and Tognin Greeks to Yugoslavia "seeking Bertl, 17, sighted the big fish refuge from terror" in northern cavorting offshore while they sipped wine in the Delpin hostelry, rowed to the spot-while the sturgeon waited-and killed it after a two-hour battle

In The Cook's Pot

Yet when correspondents rushed to Porledo, the dead "monster" was not to be viewed. It had ended ignominiously in the cook's pot. All five feet of it had been devoured, the newsmen were told. Not even the bones were on exhibition.

WEST MACEDONIA

Reporter Says—Yugoslavs Strengthen Border

ATHENS. Nov. 27 - A Greek orrespondent reported today that 'Communists' controlled all west ern Macedonia except the larger communities immediately south of and burned copies of the party the Yugoslav border where there are strong military forces.

> frontier because large numbers of Greeks were "seeking refuge front terror" in northern Greece. The announcement coincide with dispatches from Salonika which said a new battle had broken out in Macedonia.

nist" band from newly established

the Leftist bands might be attempting to cut off western Mace miles southwest of the scene of recent clashes on the Skra-Notia front, not far from the Yugoslav border, Reinforcements were being moved in from Edessa and planes were thrown into the mounting battle, the army said.

seph C. Goodwin, Associated ress correspondent, reported from trolled both Mayron and Mandahalon after an all-day fight, and that the fate of two Greek platoons in Mayron was unknown.

Other press dispatches in Athens said some armed villagers resistnunists" had seized several coming the attack were mistaken for munities south of Mount Jena, guerrillas and machine-gunned by where guerrilla groups were re-corted to have established a new

Artillery On The Move

headquarters during the recent battle of Skra near the Yugoslav Goodwin reported that an army motorized column, including artilorder. The Greek press office said motorized column, including artillery, was seen yesterday moving on the area of Serrai (Seres), where lirection of the Yannitsa plain at the army reported new attacks by all costs." Yannitsa spreads into guerrillas. Daphne and Asproner also were attacked and a bridge was dynamited between Salonika

Christos Papapanavotou, estimated and Kavalla, the 3d Army said. the Partisan force at "aix hundred. The extension of guerrilla a or more" and said the army was tivity to Mandahalon, on the edge investigating reports that many of the Macedonian Plain, which vere wearing Yugoslav uniforms. sweeps to the Gulf of Salonika. More than 200 policemen and Larger Towns Alone Still Free, He said unofficial sources had re-indicated that the Partisans might be attempting to cut off all western Macedonia from Salonika.

When the attack first was launched on Skra, Notia and Archanghelos two weeks ago, the army voiced a fear that the guerrillas were trying to break through to the gulf.

This sign of broken relations be
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Tall said they believed this was a prelude to action by the Azerbaijan regime to establish another socalled home-rule government.

The newspaper Bahram, organ of Premier Ahmed Qavam's party.

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Drive "Well Planned"

Nations in New York.

11 Divisions Reported

rilla groups' seizure of the village of Mandhalon, only thirty-seven miles from the Gulf of Salonika This action raised speculation that Planes Join in Sattle ish Thrace. Istanbul observers
This action was from 20 to 25 linked the trip with growing Turkish concern over the spreading warfare in northern Greece.]

Tito To Demobilize Soldiers Born In 1923

Belgrade, Nov. 27 (A)-Premier Marshal Tito today signed a demobilization order releasing all Yugoslav Regular Army men born Salonika that the Partisans con- in 1923 who have served since the second half of 1944.

> [The number affected was stated in this dispatch.)

Conscription orders now exclude all men over 26, whether or not they have had previous service.

Tabriz Radio Comment

Tehran, Nov. 26 (A)-The Government of "home rule" Azerbaijan jan, is about midway between Tehappeared ready tonight to reassert ran and Tabriz. its independence of the central government of Iran, whose troops were reported standing on the borders

At the outbreak of the fighting south of the Yugoslav border Nowember 12 and 13, Salonika military suthorities said, the guerrilla attacks were "well organized and planned" and had the definite character of full-scale military operations.

the Azerbaijan "Democrats" followed the report in the Tehran newspaper Etelaat last night that gangsters without any principles." The Government announced that the article was against Qavam's gendarmerie had advanced beyond planned" and had the definite character of full-scale military operations.

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Joint Communique A joint communique from the Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi, another underground organization, another undergro

Premier Charges Breach

Subsequently, Government troop The announcement coincided with dispatches from Salonika which said a new battle had broken out in Macedonia.

Greek 3d Army headquarters said 600 members of a "Commu Russian staff officers made frequent from the Asserbaijan cape."

Subsequently, Government troop moved into Zenjan which, Premie Qavam declared, Azerbaijan force failed to evacuate despite promise to do so. Zenjan is 180 miles north west of Tehran and 150 miles south Russian staff officers made frequent east of Tabriz, the Azerbaijan cape. to do so. Zenjan is 180 miles north west of Tehran and 150 miles south east of Tabriz, the Azerbaijan capi tal. and Pishevari entered into negotiations with Qavam which resulted last June in the state's retaining considerable home-rule powers but recognizing the central authority of the Tehran government.

Tabriz Renounces

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 27 (AP)-The Tabriz radio announced last night today rejected Trans-Jordan prothat the semi-autonomous Prov-posals for formation of a state of ince of Azerbaijan considered all "Greater Syria," and unanimously agreements with the central Gov-asserted Lebanon would maintain ernment "null and canceled" be- its present independence and cause Iranian Government troops frontiers. had been dispatched beyond Zenjan.

Iranian troops had taken up positions along the southern border of Azerbaijan, northern province borndependence Move Hinted In dering Russia. Political observers said they believed the troops were awaiting orders from Tehran to Stern Gang Pledges Reprisals

Zenjan, near southern Azerbai-

Pact-Breaking Charged

of the once Soviet-occupied state. said "the central Government has civil authorities were threatened in The Tabriz radio announced that broken our agreement" by dispatch-"since the central government has ing the troops, Politicians in Teh-Gang tonight if the British carry broken our agreement by sending ran said they believed this was a out deportation of the 3,854 Jews

tween Premier Ahmed Osyam and was suppressed by the Premier to-the Azerbaijan "Demograts" fol-day for an editorial saying the

Near Azerbaijan

Tehran, Nov. 27 (A. P.).-The

vari assumed the leadership of a troops had taken up positions self-proclaimed autonomous gov-along the southern border of ernment while Russian troops were Azerbaijan province in northern in occupation of the state. Subse Iran and political observers here quently Russian troops withdrew, expressed the belief that they were awaiting orders from Tehran to cross the border.

> Premier Ahmed Qavam last week end announced his intention of dispatching troops to Azerbaijan-a trouble center during the past year-to insure unfettered voting during the im-

> Rejects Creater Syria Tan BEYROUTH, Lebanon, Nov. 27 (A). - The Lebanese Parliament

The newspaper Etelaat said NEW THREATS IN PALESTINE

If 3,854 Are Deported

Jerusalem, Nov. 27 (AP)-New re-. The Azerbaijan capital's radio prisals, against British military and

told a news conference that the

tions.

The Athens Government has charged that the guerrillas are being reinforced and supplied from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris has announced his intention of putting the complaint before the United Nations in New York.

60 miles north of Zenjan, and were believed awaiting instructions to Azerbaijan—a trouble center during the past year—to ensure unfettered voting during the impending national elections.

Cavam announced last week that central government troops would be sent to Azerbaijan, as everywhere else in Iran, to maintain order during the past year—to ensure unfettered voting during the impending national elections.

Tran Posts Troops

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Court Reaches No Decision The Palestine Supreme Court ad-

newspaper Etelaat reported to journed today without announcing day that Iranian Government a decision in the habers corpus proceedings initiated in behalf of 3.854 Jews, nearly 600 of them children, who arrived in Palestine

waters aboard the 2,000-ton Haberi Haivra and engaged in a nine-hour

were injured fatally were buried secretly in Haifa today "to prevent a possible disorderly demonstration," a military spokesman said.

An official Government statement said 30 soldiers were injured in the battle involving clubs, tear gas and canned food which the Jews hurled at the troops, while 57 Jews were removed either to the Athlit sick bay or Haifa hospitals. Eleven of the Jews hospitalized were newborn babies.

Aboard Three Transports

The announcement said the refugees were aboard three troop ransports now standing by in Haifa Bay and that the ships "will Court have been determined.'

The court said its decision in the case would be given later.

In the meantime, an order nisi ssued by the court requires that f the would-be immigrants are taken to Cyprus they must be held ready to return to Palestine at the order of the court.

Petitioner in the habeas corpus action was Isaak Funt, member of he Jewish community council, who was represented by David Goitein, Jerusalem attorney, Goitem ontends that immigrants must be permitted to land and given an opportunity to show the legality of heir entry before the Government decides whether they should be

Called "Floating Prisons"

He charged that the three trans-

gration certificates.

migrants three miles outside territorial waters and continue to have them imprisoned on the high seas.

Wholesale deportation is illegal and so is detention on prison with seas of INRRA food.

Made his way to shore safely. A military spokesman said that university in renewed demonstrations, shouting "Down with Sidky down with Bevin." Ismail Sidky down with Bevin." Ismail Sidky pasha is the Egyptian Premier, recently returned from London with

battle with troops yesterday. Two of the Jewish refugees who

Palestine Tribunal Delays Decision on Immigrants.

Jerusalem, Nov. 27 (A. P.) .-The Palestine Supreme Court deferred a decision today on a habeas corpus action seeking to prevent the removal of 3,370 remain in territorial waters until Jews who reached Haifa harbor legal proceedings in the Supreme aboard the 2,000-ton Lochita without immigration certificates.

Two of the Jews were injured fatally yesterday in a riotous battle with British troops transferring them to transports, official informants in Haifa said. The transports remained in Haifa Bay outside the city harbor, awaiting the Supreme Court Government shut down the uniruling. The Supreme Court ac-versities at Cairo and Alexandria tion left in force an earlier order and three secondary schools in under which it was ruled that Cairo today after five days of stuthe immigrants must remain dent rioting in protest against the available for return to Palestine, even if they should be deported ance with Great Britain.

The attorney seeking the redents had been killed in

lease of the Jews charged that the Palestine Government misused powers derived from de-fense regulations. He contended that all immigrants should be H. Guerney, Palestine Government screening, testified that he did not know whether some of the people aboard the ship had in the state of the people aboard the ship had in the state of the ship had in the state of the state of

Official sources said that a sol-Goitein maintained that "eyen if dier, missing and believed dead deportation should be justified the after being struck by a five-pound in clear atmosphere."

Certainly no authority to ship immade his way to shore safely. A Students marched from the Cairo y cans of UNRRA food.

He appealed to the Government to remember that "behind the dry letter of the law are living persons with appalling experiences the last sible disorderly demonstration. few years. The Army said that one Jew was L R. Gibson, attorney general, said detention of the passengers bullet from a volley fired over the was legal under the defense regulations of 1937. ped from the refugee ship to a nearby tug.

ttlement, in upper Galilee northeast of Haifs, was disclosed today. It is situated on land owned by the Jewish National Fund in a stony area marked by the ruins of a Crusader's castle.

Diamond Factory Looted.

Jerusalem, Nov. 27 .- (AP.)diamond factory in Tel Aviv was robbed of stones valued at approximately \$60,000, today by two armed men who escaped.

Cairo And Alexandria Colleges Shut Because Of Riots

Cairo, Nov. 27 (A)-The Egyptian terms of a proposed revised alli-

Police sources said three stu dents had been killed in the riots and a policeman was fatally in jured Saturday. Demonstrations

decided to close until necessary measures can be taken to permit

Pasha is the Egyptian Premier, re-cently returned from London with the British Foreign Secretary, Er nest Bevin's, proposals for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

The students set trees afire and broke telephone wires. There were similar scenes in Alexandia and police said students there threw three hand grenades which failed to ex plode. The secretary of Fuad I University resigned in protest against what he discribed as ill-treatment at the hands of the students.

Cairo Shops Open

Police and troops were stationed all Cairo squares and reserves

patrolled the university and sec stoned the police from classr ondary school areas in armored blishment of another Jew- cars. Shops were open in Cairo, but many shopkeepers had shuttered their glass fronts.

One police official said he ex-pected the situation "to improve materially tomorrow."

A policeman who said he observed the rioting at Abbassia Trade School yesterday said four students were killed when an army tank rolled up to the school after students had fired at police. He said the battle raged for two hours.

CAIRO UNIVERSITY IS ORDERED CLOSED

Cairo, Nov. 27 (A. P.).-The lovernment tonight closed King Fuad I University, the largest in Egypt, after five days of violent anti-British and anti-Government demonstrations in which, the police stated, three students are one policeman have been killed.

Both here and at Fairouk University in Alexandria, students marched in huge demonstrations earlier today, shouting: "Down with Sidky Pasha — Down with Bevin." They burned logs and ten days." Sir John Colville, gover-churia. broke down telephone wires as nor of Bombay province, was ap-Sidky, the Egyptian Premier, and Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, who recently conferred with Sidky on revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Alliance.
British Out Of Alexandria

[An Admiralty spokesman in London said all British naval per-sonnel except radio operators had been withdrawn from Alexandria, largest British Mediterranean base during the war. The evacuation was in accord with a British pledge to withdraw from Cairo, Alexandria

and the Nile Valley. confidence last night in Premier Sidky Pasha, apparently clearing the way for him to sign the revised

College Official Quits The secretary of Fuad I University resigned, saying his action was in protest against ill treatment

accorded him by the pupils. The youths lowered campus flags to half-staff in tribute to fellows they said were killed yesterday.

A policeman who witnessed a clash between students of the Abbassia Trade School and troops yesterday said four students were killed when an army tank drove to the school after the demonstrators fired at police

The officer said the pupils fir

and rooftops and then fired without effect. The police then attacked the

Order was restored after two hours. The Abbassia school was among those closed today

India Expects Moslems Will

An authoritative informant said to day that Mahomed Ali Jinnah and secretary, respectively, of the Mosweek for Indian political talks.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, ranking member of the Indian Cabinet. would not" go to London. He indicated, however, that the decision was not final.

Lord Wavell and his party will tack by the Nationalists. leave Sunday from Karachi.

during Wavell's absence.

At about the same time other official quarters reported that Congress party and Sikh representaives had decline the invitation.

Wavell has invited two Congress leaders, two Moslem leaguers and a Sikh to accompany him

Seven Hurt in Bombey. Bombay, Thursday, Nov. 28.

(AP.)—Seven persons were injured, one fatally, today in knifing attacks here. The curfew imposed in an effort to stop Hindu-Moslem fighting was extended another

China-Russia Accord Seen Over Dairen

Government Papers Say Request Made on Red Troop Withdrawal

Peiping, Nov. 27. - (AP.) Newspapers owned or subsidized by the Chinese government today

published reports indication that China and Russia may have reached an agreement over Dairen, the Russian occupied free port of Southern Manchuria.

of Nationalist General Tu Li-ming had requested the Soviets at Dairen to inform Chinese authorities when Russian troops would be withdrawn from Dairen.

That the Soviet military author-

ties had not yet replied.

That the Mukden office of the Dairen municipal government had received instructions to prepare to move to Dairen.

Government military leaders of-Liaquat Ali Khan, president and ficially acknowledged that General Tu's troops are at Pulantien, just lem League, would accompany Vice-roy Lord Wavell to London next the Soviet before moving into Dai-

Other Chinese dispatches reported three Chinese Communist said members of the predominantly columns driving against Nungan Hindu Congress party "probably 31 miles north of the Manchurian capital of Changchun, and said the Communists had ordered wornen and children evacuated from Harbin in anticipation of an at-

> Reds Hold Harbin, Harbin is the most important city still held by the Reds in Man-

In Nanking, reliable sources inthey hurled their epithets at pointed to act as Governor General formed the Associated Press that Chiang Kal-shek had told more than 700 Kuomintang delegates to the National Assembly to vote for the draft constitution as revised by the political consultative conference.

> These sources interpreted Chiang's action as a heavy blow to the powerful Conservative Clique in the government party which is known to favor passage of another draft.

The PCC-revised draft is sched uled to be presented at tomorrow' session of the Assembly and Chiang will make an explanatory

Communist charges that the As sembly represented but a single party drew the attention of Peng Hsueh-pei, information minister. He contended that 48 per cent of police after completing his testithe delegates registered as independents, 10 per cent as members of the Young China Party and So cial Democrats and only 42 per cent as Kuomintang members.

Chiang-Soviet Dairen Pact

Peiping, Nov. 27 press reports said today that Gen. Tu Li-ming, Government commaner in Manchuria, had requested the Soviets to advise when Red Army troops would withdraw from Dairen, a free port by treaty, but had received no answer.

The Mukden office of the Dairen Municipal Government (Chinese at the same time was said to have received instructions to prepare to move to Dairen.

Agreement Indicated

These reports, published in all Government-owned or subsidized newspapers, strengthened the belief here that the Chinese Government and the Soviets had reached an agreement on the occupation of Dairen, Manchuria's greatest sea-

Government military leaders acknowledged that Tu's troops were at Pulantien, just inside the border of the old Japanese Kwangtungleased territory, awaiting the with drawal of the Soviets in order to occupy Dairen.

Both the Soviets and the Chinese Communists have denied reports that the Red army had already withdrawn and permitted the Communists to occupy Dairen.

Jap Testifies Is Seized 2 Defense Counsel Quit

Shanghai, Nov. 27 (A)-Two of the defense lawyers in the American war-crimes trial of 21 Nazis withdrew from the case today in protest against the arrest of a Japanese defense witness who was taken into custody by American military

The witness, Nakitaro Nakagawa, wartime attache or the Japanese Army press bureau in Shanghai brought from Tokyo to testify, was arrested on instructions from the war-crimes office and lodged in jail

One of the defense lawyers, L. C. Yang, a Chinese, promptly an-nounced his withdrawal, saying he thought the United States was "out here to teach the Chinese people

the principles of democracy, the principles of a fair trial."

The second defense attorney, Paul Premet, a Frenchman, reall courts of the world the principle of the independence of a wit ness is "something sacred."

10 Chief Japanese Fortunes Tied Up U.S. Cigars for Japan Workers

Tokyo, Nov. 27 (A) Cenera lacArthur today tied up the

Major Robert Cooper Washingon, of MacArthur's anti-trust and cartel division, said the order would enable headquarters for the first time to estimate how wealthy the families were and would strip them of financial influence.

The families are Mitsui, Aikawa, ima, Nomura, Okura, Sumitomo and Yasuda.

Headquarters told the Japanese Government to place the families' forces. personal holdings and property in custody of the Holding Company Liquidation Commission, which is empowered by the Japanese Government to dissolve the zaibatsu.

Major Cooper said the families would not "even be able to pledge as collateral" the bonds they wil receive from the proceeds of the iquidation.

Jap Communists Blocked. Tokyo, Non 27 (AP.) - By agreement among the various political parties, Japan's Communists were blocked today from participating in Diet (parliament) committees.

Somerset County To Tokyo Tokyo, Nov. 27 (P)-E Kirk Maddrix former States Attorney for Somerset County, Maryland, is serv ing now as assistant prosecutor in the Japanese war-crimes trials. His wife and child will join him in a few months.

Cardinal Visits Japan Tokyo, Nov. 27 (A) Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, rrived by air today for a ten-day visit in Japan as guest of W. Mac-Mahon Ball, British delegate to the Allied Control Council.

Japs Ruy Susplus Trucks.
Tokyo, Nov. 27 (A. P.).—The Japanese Government today pur-New ZealandGeneral ElectionGives chased 1,250 surplus United States Army trucks, part of an estimated \$15,000,000 worth of equipment in Japan which the Nov. 28 (A).-The Labor govern-Japanese may buy, Gen. Mc ment of Prime Minister Peter Arthur's Headquarters an Fraser emerged a bare winner nounced.

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (A).-American cigars and pipe tobacco declared surplus by the 8th Army will be wealth of Japan's ten richest zaibatsu—the great family fortunes
that provided the sinews of war—
and ordered their assets turned
into non-negotiable ten-year Government bonds.

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to distribute to coal miners, construction gangs, whale-industry workers and those in other essenof cut tobacco and 223,500 cigars

Tedders Arrive In Japan Iwakuni, Japan, Nov. 27 (AP)-Royal Air Force Marshal Lord Tedder, who is touring British air establishments in the Far East, ar-Asano, Furukawa, Iwasaki, Naka-rived in Japan today with Lady Tedder. They were met by Australian Lieut. Gen. H. C. H. Robertson. commander of British occupation

Jap Given Life Term

Yokohama, Nov. 27 (A)-Koj Tsuda, former attendant at a pris oner-of-war camp, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by an 8th Army tribunal which convicted him of war crimes charges, including indirect responsibility for the death of Corporal James Scott, Broomhill, Chester road, Holmes Chapel, Cheshire, England.

Aussies for Bretton Woods Paci

Canberra, Nov. 27 (A. P.).—stages," with new forms of enter-prise fighting to replace capitalism. Bretton Woods agreement seemed assured today when the Federal Executive of the Australian Labor party approved by a vote of seven to five the Commonwealth ecoming a signatory.

24 Japanese Soldiers Give Up

MANILA, Nov. 27 (A) .- Twentyfour Japanese soldiers who said they did not know the war was over surrendered without resistance Nov. 19 to Filipino military police on Pandanan Island in the southwestern Philippines, it was announced today. The stragglers had four mortars, two automatic fifles, various small arms, bayonets and a large amount of am-

Fraser Government Wins

Labor Regime Narrow Victory

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Thursday, early today in the general election, with forty-one of Parlia-ment's eighty seats.

The National party, champion

ands, opposition leader, were reurned with large majorities.

Peron Gives Argentine Industrialists 2 Choices

Buenos Aires, Nov. 27 (AP)-Presi dent Juan D. Perón told Argentine industrialists that they have a choice between Government intervention in business and communism and added that therefore it was essential for them "to accept intervention."

Explaining his five-year plan to members of the Argentine Industrial Union, the President told the businessmen that the first job of the 1943 revolution was to improve the lot of workers and stabilize the

Government politically.
He said that these two stages had been passed and declared that the next step was the joint develop-ment of Argentina by all classes. Perón asserted that Eighteenth Century capitalism was "in its final

Canadian Woman Freed Of Spy Charge

Ottawa, Nov. 27 (AP)-Mis gatha Chapman, 39, Bank of Canada economist, was acquitted today by County Court Judge A. G. Mc-Dougal of a charge of conspiring to communicate secret and confidential information to the Soviet

Her's was the fourth acquittal thus far amon gthe eighteen persons detained in the far-reaching spy inquiry.

RANK GIVEN 30

List Comprises 27 Captains And 3 Commodores

Washington, Nov. 27 (A)-The Navy announced today the promotion of 30 officers to rear admiral

and Louis Dreller. Foskett and Mc-Connell are line officers. There are omparatively few flag officers in the Navy, especially line officers, who are not graduates of Annap-

Senate Confirmation Pending

proved by the President. They are Intire. temporary, pending Senate confir- Inc latter held the job of sur-

changed in many cases) include:

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JOHN H. CARSON, Spartanburg, S.C.,
commander, Transport Squadron I.
BOBERT P. McCONNELL, Coronado,
Cal., office of the Chief of Naval
Operations.
ERNEST E. HERRMANN, Washington,
chief of logistic plans.
ERNEST FON HEIMBURG, Marinette,
Wis., assistant chief of staff, 9th
Naval District.
ELIOT H. BRYANT, Wilmington, Del.,
president, Board of Review, Discharges and Dismissals.
JOHN R. REDMAN, Reno, Nev., commanding officer, Treasure Island
(Cal.) Beceiving Station.
JAMES H. FOSKETT, Glen Rock, Pa.,
naval aide to the President.
BOSCOE H. HILLENKOETTER, St.
Louis, naval atache, Paris.
FRANCIS P. OLD, Norfolk, Va., commander line forces, Atlantic Fleet.

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CHARLES C. HARTMAN, Lincoln, Neb., on staff commander, service force, Facific Fleet.
WENDELL G. SWITZER, Pensacols, Fis., chief of staff, Pacific Fleet.
WILLIAM L. REES, Louisville, Ky., on duty with naval attache, London, HEBER H. MCCLAIN, Liano, Tense, marine superintendent, Panama Canal.

JOHN A SNACKENBERG, Esle Alto.

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tic expedition).
EORGE C. CRAWFORD, Black
Mountain, N.C., commanding officer
of the cruiser Chicago.
REDERICK I. ENTWISTLE, Los Angeles, chief of staff, amphibious
forces, Pacific.

Maine, director of industrial survey division, office of Secretary of the

THOMAS P. WYNKOOP, San Francis-

THOMAS P. WYNKOOP, San Francisco, commander naval shipyard, Terminal Island, Cal.

LOUIS DRELLER, Los Angeles, commander naval shipyard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

DAVID H. CLARK, Arlington, Va., director, naval engineering experiment station, Annapolis.

PAUL F. LEE, Washington, chief of Naval Research.

operations.
CHARLES A. NICHOLSON 2d, Washington, D.C., Bureau of Aeronau-Swanson New Surgeon General

"Meantime, President Truman coday named Capt. Clifford A. On the list were 27 captains and three commodores—Paul F. Lee Joseph W. Fowler and Henry R. Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Oster—whose "spot" promotions in the Navy with the rank of rear were announced previously. admiral.

Swanson, whose selection was The promotions were recom-mended by a navy selection board firmation by the new Senate, will of top-ranking admirals, and ap-succeed Vice Admiral Ross T. Me-

geon general while serving as per-Those appointed, their home sonal physician to the late Presitowns and present duties (which a dent Roosevelt, McIntire's future navy spokesman said will be assignment was not announced, but he is due to retire and his present Army develop the "kiwi" as a sub- mittee, November 29-30. appointment expired November 1. McIntire To Keep Rank

of Medicine and Surgery with the rank of rear admiral.

The Navy soon will announce changes in duty for many of the newly starred officers who were appointed to replace flag officers who have retired or will retire in the near future.

TO STUDY PEARL HARBOR

Naval Was College Ordered by Nimitz to Act on Inquiry

day that the Naval War College "duck" but with the idea the spell vestigating alleged sedition that devote specific study to principles ing might confuse identification.

Which the Senate-House Pearl Harbor Committee laid down to preing on the same principle as a
vent another disaster like that of railroad train, with cars detach.

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON, Destaville,
Als., chief of staff, 8th Fleet.
CHARLES B. BROWN, Annapolis,
Army Air Tactical School, Montgomery, Als.
JOHN M. HOSKINS, Brookeville, Md.,
commanding officer of the carrier
Princeton.
JOSEPH W. FOWLER, Monmouth,
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He wrote the head of the collegested by Maj. Gen. James M.
Gavin, commander of the 82d Airborne Division, after a bird that
cannot fly.

Gavin proposed in the Infantry
Journal that the fuselage should
other things, centralization of au-

plicability" of the principles.

The committee suggested, among other things, centralization of authority, giving full information to outposts, inspecting the carrying out of orders, avoidance of complacency and removal of officials who do not familiarize themselves with details of their organization.

Cruiser Commissioneu In New York Ceremony

New York, Nov. 27 (A)-The antiaircraft cruiser U.S.S. Fresno today heisted her colors in commissioning ceremonies at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

The 545 men and 33 officers in the cruiser's normal complement heard Mayor R. Z. Leymel, of Fres-no, Cat., the city for which the Navy's newest fighting unit was named, give them a standing in vitation to visit the California city

Leymel also presented Capt. El treuss, USN, the skipper with a bronze plaque on behalf of Mrs. Ruth Martin, of Fresno, who sponsored the ship at its launching Kearny, N.J., in March.

serve as a land vehicle as well as a troop and cargo carrier and "thus regain for airborne troops some of their lost tactical mobility.'

To skeptics he noted that "there were many who thought the dukw could not be developed effectively.

"This 'kiwi' may, if properly developed, make parachute and small gliders obsolete." Gavin said. Its development would be a great advance toward making all ground forces airborne, for the special training now needed for parachuting would no longer be required."

Red Cross. Plans Move To Outlaw Atom Bomb

New York, Nov. 27 (A) Basi O'Connor, chairman of the Amercan Red Cross, left by plane today for Paris, where discussions are planned on proposed changes in international Red Cross agreements one of which would outlaw the atom bomb in modern warfare.

O'Connor said he had conferred

Gadgeteers Give Army Ideas On Developing The 'Kiwi'

gadgeteers are beginning to come fore a meeting of the League of forward with ideas to help the Red Cross Societies executive comstitute for the parachute and glider

McIntire will retain the rank of ventors, officials said today, have eva treaty to put the atomic bomb vice admiral when detached from volunteered they know the answer in the same category as poison gas. his present duty.

Capt. Herbert L. Pugh, a native of Batesville, Va., was appointed assistant chief of the Navy Bureau

to the problem of building a two-part transport plane which could drop its loaded fuselage and fly back to pick up another.

Not Guilty of Perjury

Such a plane is a prime post-war American military project. The Army is not saying whether it is in sight or whether the gadgeteers have been helpful, but is making no secret of its desire for an aerial counterpart of the World War II

Term "Kiwi" Explained

The term "Dukw" was assigned trial was set for Jan. 2. rbitrarily by the Ordnance Department to the amphibious truck Commentator," which is no longer

able from the engine, was sug-

Washington, Nov. 27 (P)—The with President Truman Monday on the proposals, which will come be-

The Red Cross head said a comin tomorrow's airborne operations. mittee "will be appointed to start Mr. Truman today provided that Numerous "home basement" in drafting an amendment to the Gen-

'Scribner's Commentator' Editor To Be Tried Jan. 2

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP) .-Douglas M. Stewart, of Chicago, who was mulcied yesterday on a The "dukw," a seagoing motor perjury charge growing out of the truck, was a hero of the GI in war-mass sedition case here in 1944, pleaded not guilty today, and his

Stewart, editor of "Scribner's when the vehicle was on the warations, directed to-was selected because it suggested by telling a former grand jury injury finding of perjuring himself money came from Nazi sources.

ended in a mistrial and was dis-nity presented itself to carry out missed in Federal District Court the plot."

Stewart gave newsmen a statement of the plan or how the killings that he welcomed "the opportunity were to have been accomplished." at long last to prove the falsity of Republicans Ired

secution" by "radical and Com-munistic elements" in government. Probe In Germany "including the Justice Department."

"For five long years," Stewart said, "I have had false charge after false charge hurled against me in 'secret' hearings, accom panied by innuendos and threats, These so-called secret charges have been furnished radical publications by government prosecuinstances, appeared in the press the very next day."

These "cowardly slurt, attacks and dire threats," he asserted. have caused him to lose two homes, and several but nesses and jobs.

BARES PLOT TO KILL The angrily-worded protest over the strict 6 to 4 party vote that blocked the proposed investigation marked the sharpest bi-partisan split in committee ranks since it BARES PLOT TO KILL

Washington, Nov. 27 (A. P.) .-The FBI has now revealed that Britz Weldemann, German Con-Sul-General at San Francisco, and Herman Schwinn, Los Angeles leader of the German-American Bund—who was later on deported as a dangerous alien—plotted the assassination of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England when the sovereigns visited America in 1939. This was before the war began in Europe.

it out, an FBI official stated. The San Francisco Call-Bulletin said in a copyrighted story that the FBI learned of the plot in May, 1939, and added: "One

Stewart was not a defendant in Roosevelt. As a result of these the mass sedition trial, which protective measures, no opportu-

The FBL in its disclosure last After his court appearance, night, did not say how it learned

He said his indictment was by Rejection Of ment which a spokesman declared ment which a spokesman declared

Members of Senate War Inquiry Body See Concealment Attempt

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (UP.)-Republican members of the Senate War investigating committee, voted down on a proposed investigation of the American Military Govtors in order to smear and be- ernment in Germany, today acsmirch my good name unjustly in the Communist press and, in many instances, appeared in the press committee.

They said the Administration apparently "fears that the com-mittee may become a valuable asset" to the Republican-controlled Eightfieth Congress convening or January 3.

was set up five years ago under the original chairmanship of Presiden Truman.

The four Republican members ad agreed to the need for an in stigation but promtply changed heir minds after the sweeping epublican victories in the No

Truman Move Is Possible WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P). President Trumen may reactivate his Cabinet committee on Pales-The plot was discussed at a his Cabinet committee on Pales-meeting in San Francisco, but no tine some time in the future attempt was ever made to carry Henry F. Grady, head of the committee, said today after a White House conference.

Grady told news men the committee has held only informal and of the greatest protective nets ever assembled in modern times was immediately thrown about the King and Queen on their trip to Canada and later to Hyde Park, N. Y. where they were the guests of President and Mrs. tiations on the subject.

Ousting Of Stateless Refugees Is Denied

Philadelphia, Nov. 27 (P)-Reorts that the Department of Jusce has ordered deportation to Europe of 1,800 stateless forugees now in this country have been deied by the Immigration and Natralization Service.

ment which a spokesman declared was prompted by reports published in the New York newspaper PM, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is doing its utmost to earry out the humanitarian pro-gram of President Truman in facilitating the entry into the country and the handling of displaced per-

3 Congressmen Slated

ma Canal Zone next month to study recommendations for improving defenses there against atomic war

Representatives Case (R., S.D.), Tibbett (R., Pa.) and Mahon (D., Texas) were completing plans to day to leave December 11 for a trip of about two weeks. They are nembers of the House Appropriations Military Subcommittee.

Two proposals have been dis-cussed before the committee by army officers. Under one, a new ocean-level canal would be built paralleling the present canal under the other, new locks would give the present canal greater ca-

Braden Assailed By Peron, Report

Washington, Nov. 27 (P)—The Post said tonight that Andrew J. Higgings New Orleans shipbuilder, ent to five members of Con gress a personal letter from Presi ent Perón of Argentina suggesting disappearance" from the public Assistant cene of S Secretary of State.

Peron's letter, the Post said, reerred to Braden as a "fifth column" who is causing the United States harm with his "Communis

Braden, former Ambassador to Argentina who in the past has been openly critical of Perón, declined to comment tonight. He now is in charge of American republic affairs

in the State Department.

Higgins, said the Post article by
Alfred Friendly, in transmitting the
Perón letter to the five members of Congress, wrote that the American good-neighbor policy has been

"knocked to hell."

The Post said the letter was written to Higgins August 20 and that he sent a translation September 11 to Senators Connally (D., Texas), Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Ellender (D., La.) and Overton (D., La.) and to Representative Boykin (D. Ala.). Connally and Vandenberg are members of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee.

Higgins attended Perón's in auguration last June. He has criticized Braden's attitude toward the Peron regime.

nvoy to Sweden Secs Truman WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (A). hare, Calif., who passed two and a half years in Iceland as American Minister, visited President Truman today before leaving for To Inspect Canal Zone
Washington, Nov. 27 (P)—Three congressmen will inspect the Pana
Truman today before leaving for his new post as Minister to Sweden. He will sail on the steamer America Dec. 5.

Warren Cites Free Press **Importance**

Urges Unbiased News Throughout World As Step Toward Peace

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—(AP.)—Governor Farl Warren of Caliare to have universal and permanent peace in the world, one of the steps that must be taken is to es-tablish the concept of true and unbiased news in all parts of the

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, he added that 'an unfettered exchange of in-"an unfettered exchange of information among the nations would operate more effectively than an hing else to put an end to the use of propaganda for misleading people and starting wars."

The Governor said his contact with the newspaper business "has given me an insight into the importance of a free press that I could not otherwise have obtained.

Integrity Stressed. "It has given men an abiding faith in the integrity of the press service in the country. It has given me an understanding of the relationship of the press to our governmental institutions, and perhaps what is of the greatest importance, a belief that the dissemination of news is essential to good government and carries with

it a responsibility to the public there will be further conferences. equal to and coordinate with the The housing chief, who was re-

life than to have newspaper people reporting the news from every city hall, courthouse, state and federal building in the nation, every day of the year. The alertness of these newspaper and wire service reporters is the best guarantee the public has that its elected and appointed officials will discharge faithfully the duties that rave been entrusted to them in ac-cordance with the needs of the

"The American people are an informed people. They are able to weigh the merits and morals of public questions accurately because they are supplied with accurate information.

"Unfortunately, in many of the other countries of the world this condition does not exist. In those countries the press is under the domination of the government hose officials dictate not only that may be written but also that must be withheld. Under such circulastances propaganda is substituted for news and powerseeking men in high places use this means of achieving their own selfish aims. Too often such false information has corrupted the thoughts of an entire nation until that nation has plunged it into war."

Wyatt Tells Truman He Won't Resign

Housing Leader Lays Troubles Before Chief. To Hold Further Talks

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP.)-Housing Expediter Wilson Wass getting nowhere in an administration family row over his ideas. hid his troubles before President

Wyatt said the President has try in order to meet a January 1

responsibility of those of us who have been elected and appointed to serve the people in public of authority, did not reply when he fice.

The believe there is no more this program were sidetracked.

The way plan to resign?" a re-

porter asked. "No sir," Wyatt replied.

Plea By Roosevelt. aphed Mr. Truman today urging he give Wyatt "the green light" for his program. Roosevelt is national housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee, which announced his action.

The former Fresident's son was tion of whether or not he intends also attempt to make paraplegies to scrap the major elements of the eligible on the same basis as arm-New Deal program." The AVC less or legless veterans for auto statement said this aftitude was mobiles from the Government. reported by young Roosevelt's Paraplegics have spinal injuries

"In obtaining over 800,000 starts in veterans' housing Wilson Wyatt gram is the best hope for home-

less veterans," Roosevelt told Mr. Truman.

Wyatt's differences with other agencies over methods of steering national resources into the house ing program headed up this way:

1. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has balked at full compliance with Wyatt's proposals for loans to manufacturers of prefabricated housing.

2. The War Assets Administration questioned Wyatt's right to require it to turn over a \$171,000,-000 surplus war plant at Chicago to a firm for making housing units. WAA said it already was leased

to an automobile maker.

3. Wyatt has opposed a proposal from within the Civilian Production Administration that the stee prorities system be set aside durng the coal strike.

Wyatt was pictured by one housing official as believing the issues boiled down to whether ousing is to be treated as a true nergency program.

7,000 OPA Workers Dropped Washington, Nov. 27 (P)—Thirty-day dismissal notices started going out today to an additional 7,000 OPA employés throughout the counemployment ceiling of 16,000 imposed by the Budget Bureau.

WOULD LIFT \$200 TOP

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Washington, Nov. 27 (A. P.) .-Representative Hinshaw (R.-Cal.) said today that legislation to lift the \$200-a-month ceiling on combined earnings and allowances of veterans engaged in on-the-job raining would be introduced in the new Congress.

He told a reporter that a bill which he is preparing would make the removal retroactive to August 8, when the ceiling was imposed. He said Senator Know represented in an AVC statement as believing that Mr. Truman's decision would be a "crucial indicaleaving arms or legs useless.

THE COUNCIL WILL MEET AR 4 P.M. ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

EARLIER THE FOREIGN MINISTERS, SUDDENLY SHIFTING STRATEGY,

ABANDONED TEMPORARILY THEIR BRIEFLY ESTABLISHED POLICY OF SECRECY,

CALLED IN TECHNICAL AIDES AND WENT AHEAD WITH FULL-FLEDGED DEBATE ON

TRIESTE AND THE ITALIAN PACT.

THE ACTION, ETC., X X X SELECT GRAPH, SECOND WIGHT LEAD.

THE ACTION CAME AS A SURPRISE MOVE LESS THAN 24 HOURS AFTER SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F.BYRNES HELD A STRICTLY PRIVATE SESSION WITH HIS COUNCIL COLLEAGUES IN THE HOPE THAT ELIMINATION OF PROTOCOL AND DIPLOMATIC TRAPPINGS WOULD SPEED THE DELIBERATIONS.

THE NEW MOVE TOUCHED OFF IMMEDIATE SPECULATION THAT SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS HAD BEEN MADE DURING YESTERDAY'S COMBINATION FOUR-HOUR LUNCH AND BUSINESS SESSION IN REACHING AGREEMENT ON THE TRIESTE DEADLOCK. THE PROBLEM HAS STYMIED DELIBERATIONS EVER SINCE THE DIPLOMATIC CHIEFS OF THE UNITED STATES, BRITAIN, RUSSIA AND FRANCE GOT TOGETHER HERE IN QUEST OF TREATIES FOR THE AXIS.

THE IMMEDIATE ISSUE WAS THE FUTURE CONTROL OF TRIESTE AS AN INTERNATIONAL ZONE AND SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M.MOLOTOV'S INSISTENT DEMAND THAT THE WESTERN POWERS MUST AGREE TO A FIXED DATE FOR REMOVAL OF FOREIGN TROOPS FROM THE TERRITORY.

THERE WAS A SMALL HINT THAT THE COUNCIL MAY HAVE MADE SOME PROGRESS TOWARD AGREEMENT ON THAT POINT. QUALIFIED OBSERVERS SAID THE MINISTERS HAD GONE BEYOND TRIESTE ITSELF, AND HAD TACKLED OTHER DIFFERENCES IN THE ITALIAN PEACE PACT.

MEANWHILE, THE TIME FACTOR TOOK ON INCREASING IMPORTANCE. PERSONS CLOSE TO BYRNES EXPRESSED BELIEF THAT IT WAS THE LONG DELAYS WHICH PROMPTED HIM TO TRY THE INFORMAL SESSIONS IN THE INTEREST OF SPEED. UNOFFICIALLY, DEC. 14 HAS BEEN SET AS A TENTATIVE TARGET FOR COMPLETING THE WORK OF THE PRESENT COUNCIL SESSION.

THIS WOULD INVOLVE PEACE PACTS FOR BULGARIA, HUNGARY, ROMANIA AND FINLAND AS WELL AS FOR ITALY. ON THE AGENDA, TOO, IS A HARD-AND-FAST AGREEMENT BY THE MINISTERS TO BEGIN AT THIS SESSION PRELIMINARY DISCUSSIONS ON A PEACE TREATY FOR GERMANY.

BYRNES HAS DECLARED FLATLY THAT HE WOULD DECLINE TO GO TO EUROPE FOR A NEW COUNCIL MEETING EARLY NEXT YEAR ON THE GERMAN TREATY UNLESS HE FOUND JUSTIFICATION AT THIS SESSION FOR HOPING THAT AN AGREEMENT COULD BE REACHED.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 27-(AP)-WORKING IN SECRET, THE BIG FOUR FOREIGN MINISTERS SOUGHT TODAY TO COMPLETE AGREEMENT ON THE TRIESTE PROBLEM AND OTHER ISSUES DELAYING FINAL DRAFT OF THE EUROPEAN SATELLITE

THE POLICY OF SECRECY WAS IMPOSED IN THE COURSE OF A LENGTHY DISCUSSION YESTERDAY AMONG SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES, SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER MOLOTOV, BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY BEVIN AND FRENCH DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER COUVE DE MURVILLE. THE POLICY MEANT THAT PRESS OFFICERS OF THE THREE MESTERN POWERS WOULD NO LONGER DISCUSS IN DETAIL WITH CORRESPONDENTS THE WORK OF EACH DAY'S SESSION.

ALL THAT WAS GIVEN OUT ON YESTERDAY'S MEETING, WHICH STARTED AT A LUNCHEON GIVEN BY SECRETARY BYRNES AND LASTED UNTIL EARLY

EVENING, WAS THAT THE BIG FOUR DISCUSSED THE TRIESTE ISSUE AND OTHERS OF THE 30-ODD OPEN QUESTIONS IN THE ITALIAN TREATY.

THE MEETING INDICATED AN INTENSIFIED AND PRESUMABLY HARMONIOUS EFFORT BY ALL THE FOREIGN MINISTERS TO COMPLETE THE TREATY DRAFTING. TWO DAYS AGO BYRNES AND MOLOTOV SPENT AN HOUR AND 15 MINUTES TOGETHER IN THEIR FIRST PRIVATE BUSINESS CONVERSATION IN MANY MONTHS.

PRIOR TO YESTERDAY'S LUNCHEON SESSION, BYRNES CALLED ON BEVIN FOR A LENGTHY TALK. THESE PRELIMINARY GET-TOGETHERS EVIDENTLY CLEARED THE WAY FOR A RETURN TO SECRET DIPLOMACY SO THAT FINAL DIFFERENCES OF OPINION AND MISUNDERSTANDINGS CAN BE-QUICKLY CLEARED AWAY. DIPLOMATS SAY THE SECRECY IS LIMITED AND TEMPORARY.

THERE HAVE BEEN NO SUCH COMPLETELY SECRET SESSIONS SINCE THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN MINISTERS HELD ITS OPENING MEETING IN LONDON IN SEPTEMBER, 1945. AT THAT TIME PRACTICALLY NOTHING WAS MADE KNOWN OF THE WORK OF THE CONFERENCE AS IT PROGRESSED. SINCE THEN, ALL THE COUNCIL SESSIONS HAVE BEEN FULLY THOUGH INFORMALLY REPORTED.

RUSSIA OBJECTED VIGOROUSLY TO BROADENING THE INQUIRY TO EMBRACE DOMESTIC TROOPS AND INSISTED THAT THIS QUESTION SHOULD COME UP ONLY IN CONNECTION WITH FORTHCOMING DISARMAMENT TALKS.

THE COMMITTEE REJECTED FOR THE PRESENT A RUSSIAN ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN FIGURES ON ALL SECRET ARMS SUCH AS ATOMIC BOMBS AND JET-PROPELLED WEAPONS.

THE PROPOSAL BY BRITAIN TO INCLUDE HOME TROOPS CARRIED BY 40 TO

THE COMMITTEE BECAME INVOLVED IN A RUNNING ARGUMENT WHEN COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN DMITRI MANUILSKY, FOREIGN MINISTER OF THE SOVIET UKRAINE, MADE A SECOND ATTEMPT TO BRING UP THE SOVIET PROPOSALS TO GET INFORMATION ON ARMAMENTS.

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SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV EARLIER HAD INTERRUPTED THE VOTE, SEEKING TO AMEND BRITISH PROPOSALS FOR DATA ON HOME TROOPS BY INSERTING THE WORDS "AND ARMAMENTS AT THEIR DISPOSAL IN HOME TERRITORY." THE COMMITTEE VOTED 24 TO 18 AGAINST ACTING ON THE SOVIET AMENDMENT AT THAT STAGE.

A SECOND ATTEMPT TO BRING UP THE SOVIET ARMAMENTS AMENDMENT WAS RULED OUT BY THE SAME VOTE.

THE COMMITTEE APPROVED A UNITED STATES AMENDMENT WHICH KILLED A BRITISH PROPOSAL FOR "ON-THE-SPOT" VERIFICATION OF TROOP DATA BY A U.N. INSPECTION UNIT.

THUS THE ENTIRE BRITISH PLAN WAS ADOPTED WITH THE EXCEPTION OF

RUSSIA SUFFERED ANOTHER DEFEAT WHEN THE COMMITTEE REJECTED BY 31 TO 10 A SOVIET RESOLUTION PROVIDING THAT INFORMATION ON DOMESTIC TROOPS AND THEIR ARMAMENTS BE SUBMITTED TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT THE SAME TIME IT CONSIDERS DISARMAMENT.

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MOLOTOV SPOKE AFTER BRITISH DELEGATE PHILIP J. NOEL-BAKER HAD CALLED FOR AN IMMEDIATE VOTE ON THE TROOP QUESTION, WHICH NOW INCLUDES AMENDMENTS BY THE UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN, ARGENTINA

REFERRING TO THE BRITISH PROPOSAL FOR VERIFICATION OF SUBMITTED TROOP DATA "ON THE SPOT" BY A U.N. INSPECTION AGENCY, MOLOTOV NOTED THAT THE UNITED STATES HAD OBJECTED TO THE BRITISH PLAN AND ADDED:

"THE SOVIET UNION WILL ACCEPT ANY DECISION TAKEN BY THE UNITED KINGDOM AND THE UNITED STATES. IF THEY ARE BOTH AGREEABLE TO CONTROLS THE SOVIET UNION WILL AGREE TO THIS."

NOV. 27-(AP)-A SURVEY OF DELEGATES INDICATED LAKE SUCCESS. N STRONGLY TODAY THA 54-MEMBER UNITED NATIONS POLITICAL AND SECURITY COMMITTEE WILL ADOPY PROPOSAL FOR AN IMMEDIATE WORLD INVENTORY OF TROOPS AT HOME AS WELL AS ABROAD.

CONFIDENT THAT THE PROPOSAL WILL BE APPROVED, SPOKESMEN FOR BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH DELEGATIONS SAID THEY HOPED THE COMMITTEE WOULD BE ABLE TO VOTE ON THE ISSUE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS AND CLEAR THE WAY FOR RESUMPTION OF THE DISCUSSION ON THE VETO.

BOTH GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES BY INISTING THAT ALE

MEMBERS OF THE UNITED

BOTH GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES INSISTING THAT ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS REPORT ON THE NUMBER AND DISPOSITION OF THEIR TROOPS AT HOME AND ABROAD BY JAN. 1, 1947. THE RUSSIANS HAVE AGREED TO REPORT ON TROOPS ABROAD BUT NOT AT HOME.

A SURVEY OF DELEGATES, HOWEVER, INDICATED A MAJORITY OF THE POWERFUL POLITICAL AND SECURITY COMMITTEE WOULD SUPPORT BRITISH AND POWERFUL POLITICAL AND SECURITY COMMITTEE WOULD SUPPORT BRITISH PROPOSAL FOR FOSTER DULLES OF THE U.S. DELEGATION), " HE SAID. "IF THAT IS THE AMERICAN VIEWS ON THE TROOPS CENSUS, ALTHOUGH THE BRITISH PROPOSAL FOR FOSTER DULLES OF THE U.S. DELEGATION), " HE SAID. "IF THAT IS THE SITUATION IN THE PACIFIC TODAY, I MUST ASK AGAINST WHOM THESE BASES DEFEATED.

MOST DELEGATES DOUBTED A VOTE WOULD BE TAKEN ON THE ISSUE TODAY, SINCE SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. MOLOTOV, AND POSSIBLY U.S. SENATOR TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX) AND BRITISH DELEGATE PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, MIGHT SPEAK AGAIN TODAY.

MOLOTOV WAS EXPECTED TO SPEAK AGAIN IN VIEW OF HIS LATEST PROPOSAL YESTERDAY ASKING THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN IF THEY WERE READY TO REPORT IMMEDIATELY ON ATOMIC AND JET-PROPELLED WEAPONS IN THEIR PEACE-TIME MILITARY MACHINE.

THIS PROPOSAL WAS EXPECTED TO SET OFF A NEW CONTROVERSY. NOEL-BAKER SAID BRITAIN WAS NO MORE READY TO REPORT ON SUCH MATTERS THAN WAS RUSSIA. CONNALLY LET THE QUESTION PASS WITHOUT DIRECT ANSWER

FROM HIS GOVERNMENT. BUT NEITHER BRITAIN NOR AMERICA WERE EXPECTED TO DWELL UPON THIS TOO MUCH IF THEY DECIDED TO SPEAK AGAIN. BRITISH AND AMERICAN DELEGATION SPOKESMEN SAID THEIR TWO COUNTRIES WERE ANXIOUS TO SETTLE THE TROOP INVENTORY COSTION, DISPOSE OF THE VETO ARGUMENT AND THEN GET DOWN TO "BEDROCK" ON THE BIG ISSUE OF DISARMAMENT.

BOTH COUNTRIES, THEIR SPOKESMEN SAID, ARE CONVINCED THAT THE TROOP ISSUE MUST BE SETTLED SEPARATELY FROM DISARMAMENT. PREVIOUSLY BRITAIN HAD HELD THAT THERE SHOULD NOT BE DISCUSSION ON THE TROOP CENSUS UNLESS IT WAS LINKED WITH DISARMAMENT.

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THE BIG FIVE, BRITAIN CONCEDED THAT THE TROOP ISSUE SHOULD BE DISCUSSED SEPARATELY.

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THE THREE GREAT POWERS-BRITAIN, RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES-AGREE FUNDAMENTALLY THAT A TROOP CENSUS SHOULD BE UNDERTAKEN, BUT THEY DISAGREE ON HOW AND WHAT TERRITORY IT SHOULD EMBRACE.

THE BRITISH AND AMERICANS AGREE THE CENSUS SHOULD INCLUDE TROOPS AT HOME AS WELL AS ABROAD. BRITAIN, HOWEVER, WANTS AN INSPECTION BOARD TO DETERMINE THE ACCURACY OF FIGURES SUBMITTED. ON THIS POINT, BRITAIN AND AMERICA ARE IN DISAGREEMENT. THE U.S. IS UNDERSTOOD TO FEEL THAT THE INSPECTION PROPOSAL WOULD PROLONG THE ISSUE.

RUSSIA, ON THE OTHER HAND, IS AGREED TO AN INVENTORY OF TROOPS ON ENEMY AND NON-ENEMY TERRITORY BUT IS OPPOSED TO SUBMITTING DATA ON TROOPS AT HOME. SHE ALSO IS OPPOSED TO THE INSPECTION PROPOSAL.

AN AMERICAN SPOKESMAN SAID HIS DELEGATION FELT THAT IF THE MATTER IS BROUGHT TO A VOTE THE COMMITTEE WILL APPROVE THE BRITISH PROPOSAL CALLING FOR A CENSUS OF TROOPS AT HOME AND ABROAD BUT WOULD DEFEAT THE INSPECTION CLAUSE.

HE CONTENDED THAT THE U.N. NOW COULD NOT "LOOK INTO THE DISTANT FUTURE, BUT MUST BE CONCERNED WITH THE SITUATION "AS IT IS TODAY." NOVIKOV SAID THAT JAPAN, "THE CONCRETE AGGRESSOR IN THE PACIFIC," WAS DEFEATED, WAS LACKING ARMED FORCES AND NOW WAS UNDER ALLIED

OCCUPATION AIMED AT PREVENTING HER EVER BECOMING AN AGGRESSOR AGAIN. "I SEE NO BASIS FOR THE FEARS EXPRESSED BY MR. DULLES (JOHN WILL BE USED. IS THERE ANY IMMEDIATE DANGER TODAY TO SAMOA AND NEW TEALAND THAT HE MUST HAVE BASES TODAY?" WS. LANE SUCCESSIONEDUE FOR THE RELITERIES

H.V. KRISHNA MENON OF INDIA REPLIED TO THIS THAT SUCH A POSITION "CUTS BOTH WAYS" SINCE THE MANDATE SYSTEM PROHIBITS FORTIFICATION OF MANDATED TERRITORIES AND NEW ZEALAND STILL WOULD BE WITHOUT BASES IN WESTERN SAMOA . INS. LAWE SUCCESS PURDURY YXX HAS

DULLES SAID "THE WAY TO JE AO FISARMAMENT OF A TRUST TERRITORY OR ELSEWHERE IS TO CREATE JOINDITIONS WHICH WILL MAKE DISARMAMENT SAFE." HOD LAW & SUCCESSION FOR DUE AND SAFETY, HE SAID, WAS THE

SECURITY COUNCIL, BUT THE COUNCIL'S MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE'S PROGRESS WAS "PITIFULLY SLOW."

"AREAS SUCH AS THOSE WITH WHICH WE ARE NOW DEALING ARE OF GREAT STRATEGIC SIGNIFICANCE. FROM SOME OF THEM DANGEROUS ATTACKS WERE MOUNTED BY THE ENEMY IN THE LAST WAR. DOES THE SOVIET UNION NOW WANT THEM TO BE DEFENSELESS FOR A PERIOD WHICH, IF THE PAST IS ANY GUIDE, MAY BE LONG."

NOVIKOV ANSWERED THAT THE U.S. CONTENTION WAS EXACTLY THAT OF RUSSIA, THAT THESE AREAS WERE OF STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE, AND, THEREFORE SHOULD BE SO DECLARED AND PLACED UNDER THE SECURITY COUNCIL. DULLES' ARGUMENT ABOUT THE SLOWNESS OF THE MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE AND THE "PARALYSIS" OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL HE CALLED "INDIRECT"

AND WITHOUT BEARING ON THE ISSUE.

BOTH NOVIKOV AND MENON STATED THEY WERE NOT OPPOSED TO LOCAL SELF-DEFENSE MEASURES IN TRUSTEESHIP TERRITORIES, BUT MENON SAID HIS DELEGATION OPPOSED VIEWING SUCH TERRITORIES AS "BLOCKHOUSES ON THE ROAD OF EMPIRE."

NOVIKOV QUOTED THE CHARTER AS RESTRICTING ADMINISTERING POWERS TO DEFENSE OF TRUST TERRITORIES ONLY BY VOLUNTARY FORCES AND FACILITIES AND ASSISTANCE FROM THE TRUST TERRITORIES AND ONLY WITH AGREEMENT OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL IN CONNECTION WITH OBLIGATIONS UNDERTAKEN BY THE ADMINISTRATOR TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

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LARE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 27-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE TODAY

10:30 A.M. -- POLITICAL COMMITTEE, TO CONTINUE DEBATE ON TROOP INVENTORY; COMMISSION ON NARCOTIC DRUGS; SUB-COMMITTEE OF TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE.

11:00-- JOINT MEETING ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEES; BUDGETARY COMMITTEE; SUB-COMMITTEE ONE OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE. 2:30 P.M.-- UNRRA I.G.C. JOINT PLANNING COMMITTEE; COMMISSION ON

NARCOTIC DRUGS.

3:00 P.M.--ECONOMIC COMMITTEE; SUB-COMMITTEE TWO OF TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE; JOINT MEETING POLITICAL AND LEGAL COMMITTEES.

3:00 P.M.-AND 7:00 P.M. ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATIVE AND BUDGET QUESTIONS (CLOSED).

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BOSTON, NOV 27-(AP)-SOME MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS SITE
SELECTION COMMITTEE GO UP IN A BLIMP TODAY TO VIEW PROPOSED
MASSACHUSETTS LOCATIONS FROM THE AIR WHILE OTHERS TOUR THE NORTH SHORE
IN BUSES.

THE GROUP LOOKED OVER THE BLUE HILLS AREA, 10 MILES FROM BOSTON, AND THE ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE OF SUDBURY YESTERDAY. THEY WILL ENTRAIN

FOR NEW YORK AT 5 P.M. TONIGHT.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS EXPRESSED NO OPINION ON THE SUITABILITY OF AREAS THEY VIEWED YESTERDAY. FIRST EVENT ON TODAY'S PROGRAM WAS A SPECIAL CONCERT FOR THE GROUP BY THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WITH

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTING.

ERWIN D. CANHAM. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITOR AND HEAD OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS UN COMMITTEE, REPORTED THAT 170 RESPONSES HAD BEEN

RECEIVED IN ANSWER TO A QUESTION OF NIKOLAI BASSOV, RUSSIAN

REPRESENTATIVE, AS TO WHETHER THE CITIZENS WANTED THE PERMANENT

HOME HERE.

THE POLL WAS TAKEN BY A RADIO STATION. CANHAM SAID THAT 158 WOULD WELCOME ESTABLISHMENT OF PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS IN THE AREA

WHILE ONLY 12 OBJECTED.

THE SOVIET REPRESENTATIVE EXPRESSED GRATITUDE TO THE STATE COMMITTEE AND SAID THAT HE HAD "PUT THE QUESTION FRIENDLY AND SQUARELY."

BASSOV EXPLAINED THAT THE ORGANIZATION HAD TO "PAY VERY GREAT ATTENTION TO THE PROBLEM OF PUBLIC OPINION AND THE ATTITUDE OF

LOCAL TRADITIONS IN ESTABLISHING A HEADQUARTERS FOR UN."
HE SAID IT WAS "IMPORTANT TO HAVE FRIENDS WHEREVER WE ARE GOING

TO ESTABLISH THE HEADQUARTERS. IF THERE ARE FRIENDS, IT IS WONDERFUL.

IF THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT DISPOSED TO BE FRIENDLY TO US, IT IS

INTERESTING TO KNOW THEM. THIS KNOWLEDGE IS VITAL FOR THE GENERAL

ASSEMBLY TO HAVE IN ORDER TO COME TO THEIR FINAL DECISION.

THE VISITORS WERE INFORMED BY PRESIDENT KARL T. COMPTON OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY THAT 75 SCHOLARSHIPS ALREADY HAD BEEN OFFERED AS OPEN TO UN OFFICIALS AND CHILDREN OF DELEGATES. HE DESCRIBED THE AREA'S EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AS "A LONG-TERM ASSET."

HE SAID HE HAD HEARD OF NO OPPOSITION TO THE UNITED NATIONS
COMING HERE AND POINTED OUT THAT MASSACHUSETTS' TWO PRINCIPAL LABOR
ORGANIZATION PLEDGED "NO STRIKES" ON WORK FOR THE UN.
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NIGHT LEAD UN SITE (150)

BOSTON, NOV 27-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS SITE COMMITTEE COMPLETED ITS INSPECTION OF THE BOSTON AREA TODAY WITH PRAISE FOR THE SECTION'S "ATMOSPHERE AND CULTURE" BUT WITHOUT COMMENT ON ITS LIKELIHOOD OF BECOMING THE WORLD ORGANIZATION'S PERMANENT HOME.

THE GROUP LEFT FOR NEW YORK, WHERE IT WILL VIEW SITES AT WESTCHESTER

AND FLUSHING.

A TRIP ALONG MASSACHUSETTS' NORTH SHORE WAS THE LAST INSPECTION MADE IN THIS AREA. THE GROUP VISITED THE BLUE HILLS REGION AND THE

SUDBURY AREA YESTERDAY.

DR.EDUARDO ZULETA-ANGEL OF COLOMBIA, PRESIDENT OF THE SITE COMMITTEE, SAID THAT HE WAS "VERY MUCH IMPRESSED IN BOSTON BY TWO THINGS--THE BOSTON ATMOSPHERE, ITS MARVELOUS CULTURE AND THE SPEED AND CLARITY IN WHICH QUESTIONS RAISED BY MEMBERS OF THE SUB COMMITTEE RECEIVED ANSWERS."

WE ARE CERTAIN TO FIND HERE, "HE TOLD NEWSMEN, "AN EXCELLENT WELCOME BECAUSE CULTURE IS INCOMPATIBLE AND INCONSISTENT TO

HOSTILITY TO THE UNITED NATIONS."

ANY RECOMMENDATIONS BY THE COMMITTEE BEFORE COMPLETION OF THE ENTIRE TOUR, HE SAID, WOULD BE "PREMATURE."

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PRECEDE BOSTON

NEW YORK, NOV.27-(AP)-COMPLETING A 10,000-MILE SITE INSPECTION TOUR WHICH TOOK THEM TO PHILADELPHIA, SAN FRANCISCO, AND BOSTON, 15-MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS SUBCOMMITTEE RETURNED TO NEW YORK TONIGHT WITH A PARTIALLY-COMPLETED REPORT ON POSSIBLE PERMANENT HOMES FOR THE U.N.

THE SITE SELECTION GROUP WAS HEADED BY DR. EDUARDO ZULETA-ANGEL OF COLOMBIA WHO SAID THE U.N. SUBCOMMITTEE WOULD TRAVEL TOMORROW TO WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., TO INSPECT WESTCHESTER COUNTY SITES AND WOULD VISIT FLUSHING MEADOW PARK, QUEENS, NEW YORK CITY'S PROPESED HOME FOR THE U.N., ON SATURDAY.

WE ARE IN THE PROCESS OF DRAFTING OUR REPORT TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE, " HE SAID. "WE WILL SUBMIT THE REPORT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO THE FULL COMMITTEE."

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NEW YORK, NOV. 27-(AP)-SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES, IT WAS DISCLOSED TONIGHT. HAS SENT A LETTER TO UKRAINIAN FOREIGN MINISTER DMITRI MANUILSKY REPLYING TO THE LATTER'S CHARGES THAT THE SHOOTING OF A UKRAINIAN UNITED NATIONS DELEGATE IN A MANHATTAN DELICATESSEN LAST WEEK WAS POLITICALLY INSPIRED.

THE CONTENTS OF THE LETTER WERE NOT IMMEDIATELY REVEALED. BUT THE COMMUNICATION PRESUMABLY WAS BASED UPON AN INVESTIGATION BY NEW YORK CITY POLICE. WHO HAVE MAINTAINED THAT THE UKRAINIAN DELEGATE WAS THE INNOCENT VICTIM OF AN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP AND THAT THE SHOOTING HAD

NO POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

THE UKRAINIAN DELEGATE, GREGORY STADNIK, WAS WOUNDED IN THE RIGHT THIGH WHEN HE WALKED INTO A 58TH STREET DELICATESSEN JUST AS TWO HOLDUP MEN WERE RUNNING OUT, THE POLICE SAID. HE IS NOW IN A NEW YORK CITY HOSPITAL.

MANUILSKY'S CHARGES WERE ECHOED BY THE RUSSIAN RADIO AND PRESS.

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MANUILSKY'S CHARGES WERE ECHOED BY THE RUSSIAN RADIO AND PRESS, WHICH MAINTAINED THAT STADNIK HAD BEEN THE OBJECT OF A "TERROSTIC" ATTACK.

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 27-(AP)-HENRY F. GRADY OF CALIFORNIA SAID TODAY PRESI-DENT TRUMAN TOLD HIM THAT THE STATE AND WAR DEPARTMENTS ARE STUDYING THE PROPOSAL TO LOCATE THE UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

GRADY, MEMBER OF A COMMITTEE SEEKING TO INTEREST U.N. IN SAN FRAN-CISCO, TOLD REPORTERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE TWO SITES HAVE BEEN SURVEYED --ONE AT THE PRESIDIO AND THE OTHER AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS. SINCE THE PRE-SIDIO IS ARMY PROPERTY THE GOVERNMENT WOULD HAVE TO DEED IT TO THE U.N. IF THAT SITE WERE CHOSEN.

GRADY SAID HE BELIEVED THE WAR DEPARTMENT WOULD NOT OPPOSE TURNING OVER THE PROPERTY. ELSEWHERE, IT WAS LEARNED THAT A DECISION IS EX-

PECTED WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

PERSONS FAMILIAR WITH THE MATTER SAID THAT STATE DEPARTMENT LAWYERS ARE CONVINCED IT IS LEGALLY POSSIBLE TO OFFER THE PRESIDIO TO U.N.

ANY SUCH OFFER WOULD BE CONDITIONAL, HOWEVER, IT WAS SAID, BECAUSE THE WAR DEPARTMENT WOULD LIKE TO RETAIN TITLE TO CERTAIN INSTALLATIONS IN THE 2 1/2 SQUARE MILE AREA.

SPECIFICALLY, THE ARMY IS REPORTED TO WANT TO USE LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL FOR AT LEAST A YEAR AND TO KEEP LIMITED RIGHTS TO OTHER STRUC- IS RESISTED BY THE FORCE OF THE OPPOSITION AND IS THEREFORE

TURES FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD.

DR EDUARDO ZUELETA ANGEL OF COLOMBIA, CHAIRMAN OF THE U.N. SITE COMMITTEE WHICH HAS TOURED PHILADELPHIA, SAN FRANCISCO AND BOSTON, HAS DESCRIBED THE PRESIDIO AS A "MOST MARVELLOUS" LOCATION FOR THE AGENCY'S IS THAT THE LIKELIHOOD IS VERY GREAT INDEED OF REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE." HOME.

HE HAS ASKED THE AMERICAN DELEGATE ON U.N. FOR AN OPINION BY NOV.

30 ON WHETHER THE PRESIDIO WILL BE OFFERED.

SOME OF THE TOP-RANKING OFFICIALS IN THE GOVERNMENT ARE UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE URGED MAKING THE SITE AVAILABLE IN ORDER TO DISPEL ANY DOUBTS THAT THE UNITED STATES DESIRES THE UNITED NATIONS TO FIND A PERMANENT SITE IN THIS COUNTRY.

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HE DECLARED THAT AT THE MOMENT NO PETERNATIVE PLAN EXISTED, AND SAID THAT WAS WHY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT WAS ANXIOUS TO DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO MAKE THE MEETING OF THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY, SCHEDULED FOR DEC.9, EFFECTIVE AND SUCCESSFUL.

THE SOURCE SAID THE CABINET WOULD MEET TOMORROW TO CONSIDER THE SITUATION IN THE LIGHT OF THE INDIAN PARTIES' ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF THE INVITATION. SO FAR THE GOVERNMENT IN LONDON HAS NOT BEEN ADVISED FORMALLY OF THE CONGRESS PARTY'S REPORTED DECISION TO STAY AWAY FROM THE TAX ADD LONCEWIL WAR - OAY I - YVX SCRAPPED

EVEN IF THE MOSLEMS AND SIKHS REJECT THE INVITATION AS WELL, LORD WAVELL, WILL COME TO LONDON BEFORE DEC. 1 TO GIVE THE CABINET A FIRST

HAND REPORT ON THE STRIFE-TORN COUNTRY.

THE SOURCE SAID THE CABINET HAD HOPED INDIAN ACCEPTANCE OF THE INVITATION WOULD HAVE THE EFFECT OF ARRESTING THE DEVELOPING COMMUNAL RIOTING, WHICH HAS BEEN WORST IN BIHAR AND BENGAL PROVINCES.

ALTHOUGH HE KNEW OF NO EXTRAORDINARY MEASURES HAVING BEEN TAKEN TO MEET THE "POTENTIAL CIVIL WAR SITUATION," THE INFORMANT DECLARED WAVELL HAD THE AUTHORITY TO TAKE WHATEVER STEPS HE THOUGHT NECESSARY TO QUELL THE DISTURBANCES.

SO FAR THERE IS NO BRITISH GOVERNMENT INTENTION TO HAVE THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY MEETING POSTPONED BUT, AS A LAST RESORT, THIS STEP WOULD BE TAKEN IF IT MEANT SAVING THE CABINET PLAN, THE SOURCE SAID.

NIGHT LEAD LASKY (250)

LONDON, NOV 27-(AP)-HAROLD J. LASKI TESTIFIED IN THE KING'S BENCH DIVISION COURT TODAY THAT IF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY FAILED TO ACCEPT THE LABOR GOVERNMENT'S SOCIAL CHANGES THE LIKELIHOOD OF REVOLUTION IN BRITAIN WAS "VERY GREAT INDEED."

LASKI, WHO WAS CHAIRMAN OF THE LABOR PARTY UNTIL LAST JUNE WAS BEING CROSS-EXAMINED ON HIS POLITICAL BELIEFS DURING HIS LIBEL SUIT AGAINST A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WHICH HE CHARGED HAD FALSELY REPRESENTED HIM AS FAVORING VIOLENT REVOLUTION. HE TESTIFIED YESTERDAY HE DID NOT PREACH VIOLENT REVOLUTION BUT THAT IN INTOLERABLE CIRCUMSTANCES IT MIGHT BE INEVITABLE.

"ASSUMING THAT REVOLUTION BY CONSENT FAILS WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES JUSTIFY REVOLUTION BY VIOLENCE, LASKI WAS ASKED BY THE DEFENSE

LAWYER, SIR PATRICK HASTINGS.

"THE CIRCUMSTANCE IN WHICH THE LABOR GOVERNMENT, WITH A MAJORITY,

COMPELLED TO INVOKE SPECIAL POWERS IN ORDER TO GOVERN, " LASKI ANSWERED EARLIER, LASKI SAID, "IF THE LARGE SCALE CHANGES INTRODUCED BY THE SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT ARE NOT ACCEPTED BY THE CONSERVATIVES MY VIEW HE SAID, HOWEVER, THAT HE BELIEVED

BRITAIN, "THROUGH ITS LONG TRADITION OF CONSTITUTIONALISM AND THE MATURITY OF ITS PEOPLE" MIGHT ESCAPE EVENTS SUCH AS THOSE IN SPAIN.

GREECE, AUSTRIA AND GERMANY.

SIR PATRICK QUOTED FROM A BOOK IN WHICH LASKI HAD WRITTEN THAT JOHN WESLEY, FOUNDER OF METHODISM, INDUCED "THE MASSES IN ENGLAND TO ACCEPT THE GRIM DISCIPLINE OF THE NEW FACTORIES IN RETURN FOR THE DUBIOUS CONSOLATION OF AN UNPROVED AND UNPROVABLE ETERNAL BLISS. LASKI SAID BY THAT HE MEANT WESLEYANISM AT THE TIME OF THE

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION DEFLECTED MAN'S SENSE OF INDIGNATION AT CONDITIONS BY CONSOLATION IN RELIGION.

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THEY ADDED:

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TO PRODUCE A NEW MODEL WOULD BE A SMALL MATTER; TO ERECT A STATUE, WIDELY DISAPPROVED, THAT WILL STAND FOR CENTURIES WOULD BE

DEPLORABLE. JUSTICA POSSEVELT STATUE - XXX UNCHARACTERISTIC THE SIGNERS WERE WILSON HARRIS, INDEPENDENT; CLEMENT DAVIES, LIBERAL PARLIAMENT LEADER; CONSERVATIVES E.H. KEELING AND R.S. HUDSON, THE LATTER A FORMER AGRICULTURE MINISTER; FORMER LABORITE WAR MINISTER J.J. LAWSON, HENRY USBORNE, LABOR BACKBENCHER, AND LIBERAL NATIONAL ALEC BEECHMAN.

THE CONTROVERSY OVER THE DESIGN FOR THE STATUE HAS EXTENDED ALL THE WAY TO THE FLOOR OF PARLIAMENT, BUT PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE HAS AVOIDED TAKING ANY SIDES, STATING MERELY THAT THE PLANS HAD "THE GENERAL APPROVAL" OF THE ROYAL FINE ARTS COMMISSION.

ADD LOW (ROOSEVELT STATUE) - XXY MONTH

LONDON, NOV 27-(AP)-JOREIGN SECRETARY BEVIN'S INFORMAL PROPOSALS TO EGYPTIAN PRIME MINISTER SIDKY PASHA FOR REVISION OF THE 1936 BRITISH-EGYPTIAN TREATY REPRESENTED BRITAIN'S "FINAL OFFER," AN INFORMED SOURCE SAID TODAY.

THE INFORMANT SAID FIELD MARSHAL LORD MONTGOMERY, CHIEF OF THE IMPERIAL GENERAL STAFF, WAS AT PRESENT IN THE MIDDLE EAST EXAMINING THE SITUATION THERE IN THE EVENT OF BRITAIN'S "BEING COMPELLED TO REMAIN" IN EGYPT UNDER THE 1936 TREATY'S PROVISIONS.

BRITAIN, THE SOURCE SAID, WOULD REMAIN IN EGYPT IF THE PRESENT EFFORTS TO REVISE THE 1936 TREATY FAILED COMPLETELY.

HE ADDED THAT LORD STANSGATE, HEAD OF THE BRITISH DELEGATION NEGOTIATING THE REVISION OF THE TREATY, WOULD RETURN TO ALEXANDRIA ONLY WHEN THE EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT INFORMED BRITAIN THAT IT WAS PREPARED TO CONTINUE DISCUSSIONS.

BRITAIN WOULD APPEAL TO THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE IF SOME FUTURE EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT REPUDIATES ANY AGREEMENT THAT MIGHT BE CONCLUDED BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES, THE SOURCE DECLARED.

LONDON, NOV. 27-(AP)-THE HOUSE OF LORDS, FEELING ITS OATS AGAIN, DEFEATED THE LABOR COVERNMENT TODAY FOR THE NINTH TIME, ADOPTING A MOTION CALLING FOR COMPREHENSIVE PENAL REFORMS.

THE ALL-BUT-POWERLESS PEERS, PREDOMINANTLY CONSERVATIVE, CARRIED THE MOTION 45 TO 13 AFTER A GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN, THE LORD CHANCELLOR, LORD JOWITT, HAD ARGUED THAT THERE WAS NO TIME FOR SUCH A BILL AT THIS SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

LABOR WARNED THE LORDS LAST YEAR THAT THEIR LEGISLATIVE FUNCTIONS WOULD BE WIPED OUT IF THEY INTERFERED WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAM. THE LABOR-DOMINATED HOUSE OF COMMONS CAN OVERRIDE ANY ACTION BY THE HOUSE OF LORDS, BUT THE PROCESS TAKES TIME.

INTRODUCING THE REFORM MOTION, VISCOUNT TEMPLEWOOD, A CONSERVATIVE AND A FORMER HOME SECRETARY, SAID CRIMINAL OFFENSES BY
WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAD MORE THAN DOUBLED SINCE 1939 AND THERE HAD
BEEN LARGE INCREASES IN EVERY TYPE OF CRIME SINCE THE WAR. JOWITT
AGREED THAT A "GRAVE MORAL AND SOCIAL PROBLEM" EXISTED AND SUGGESTED A REFORM BILL COULD BE INTRODUCED NEXT YEAR.

LONDON, 27-(AP)-A GOVERNMENT SOURCE SAID TODAY BRITAIN WILL INFORM THE U.S. NEXT WEEK SHE CAN ACCEPT A DRAFT PLAN FOR BI-ZONAL UNITY IN GERMANY ON A FIFTY-FIFTY FINANCIAL BASIS, PROVIDED THAT PURCHASING OF SUPPLIES IS NOT CONFINED TO DOLLAR COUNTRIES.

HE ADDED THAT THE TREASURY WAS EXAMINING THE DRAFT PLAN WITH A VIEW TO DETERMINING THE PROPORTION OF EXPENDITURE THAT COULD TAKE PLACE IN DOLLAR AND STERLING AREAS.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT DRAFTED IN VASHINGTON AND NEW YORK BY AMERICAN AND BRITISH EXPERTS AND SUBMITTED TO THE BRITISH CABINET FOR APPROVAL THE CAPITALIZATION REQUIRED FOR THE COMBINED ZONES IN GERMANY WAS ESTIMATED AT \$1,000,000,000 FOR THREE YEARS.

BRITAIN WAS TO PAY ONE HALF. THE CURRENT COST TO BRITAIN OF RUNNING HER ZONE OF GERMANY IS \$320,000,000.

THE INFORMANT SAID BRITAIN HOPED GERMANY EVENTUALLY WOULD REPAY IN GOODS ALL THE CAPITAL INVESTED IN HER.

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LONDON, NOV. 27-(AP)-F. GANIVET, SECRETARY OF THE SPANISH REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS HERE, SAID TONIGHT THAT GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO FRANCO'S REGIME WAS USING "THE MOST SAVAGE TORTURES," WHICH RANGE FROM "FLOGGING WITH STAVES TO THE APPLICATION OF ELECTRIC CURRENT," AGAINST SPANIARDS WHO OPPOSE HIM.

A SPOKESMAN FOR THE SPANISH EMBASSY WHO DECLINED TO BE QUOTED BY NAME REPLIED THAT "ALL THIS IS A FABRICATION OF LIES," AND SAID THE ACCUSATIONS ALL COULD BE "DISMISSED AS PROPAGANDA" BY THE REPUBLICANS AGAINST THE FRANCO REGIME.

GANIVET'S STATEMENT SAID "A NEW AND INCREASING WAVE OF TERROR IS TAKING PLACE IN SPAIN," AND THAT FRANCO "HAS BROUGHT THE WHOLE OF HIS REPRESSIVE MCHINE INTO PLAY I

REPRESSING MACHINE INTO PLAY IN THE EFFORT TO WIPE OUT EVERY SPANIARD WHO DARES TO FIGHT AGAINST HIM."

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LONDON, NOV. 27-(AP)-A BILL TO NATIONALIZE BRITAIN'S RAILWAYS AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING LINES WAS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TODAY.

THE BILL, ONE OF THE BIG ITEMS IN THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF THE LABOR GOVERNMENT'S SOCIALIZATION PROGRAM, WOULD ESTABLISH A CENTRAL COMMISSION WITH SPECIAL BOARDS TO DEAL SEPARATELY WITH THE RAILWAYS AND ROAD HAULERS.

THE ESTIMATE OF THE COST OF TAKING THE TWO FORMS OF TRANSPORT UNDER PUBLIC OWNERSHIP WAS NOT IMEDIATELY ANNOUNCED. THE FULL TEXT OF THE BILL WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BEFORE TOMORROW.

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OTHER, HEADQUARTERS SAID. "HE APPARENTLY SUFFERED AN OBSESSION OF GUILT," THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID, ALTHOUGH ALL CHARGES AGAINST HIM WERE DISMISSED SHORTLY BEFORE HE SHOT HIMSELF TO DEATH. WD651PES

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, NOV 27-(AP)-SENATOR KENNETH WHERRY (R-NEB) ARRIVED TODAY "TO SEE FOR MYSELF THE CONDITIONS IN OCCUPIED GERMANY." "I AM PARTICULARLY INTERESTED," HE SAID, "IN THE FOOD SITUATION HERE AND ELSEWHERE IN EUROPE, AND ALSO HOPE TO STUDY THE ADMINISTRATION OF OUR OCCUPATION POLICY."

MRS. WHERRY ACCOMPANIED THE SENATOR HERE FROM LONDON AND PARIS. SHE WILL VISIT SWITZERLAND WHILE HE TOURS GERMANY.

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IT WAS NEGOTIATED IN CONFERENCE HERE LAST MONTH BETWEEN MILITARY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AND GEORGE E. ALLEN, DIRECTOR OF THE RFC,

AND HOWARD C. PETERSON ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR. ALLEN EMPHASIZED AT THAT TIME THAT THE ADVANCES WERE NOT TO BE INTERPRETED AS AN AMERICAN LOAN TO REHABILITATE GERMAN INDUSTRY BUT AS A QUICK TURNOVER PROPOSITION TO PROMOTE SPECIFIC PHASES OF THE MILITARY COVERNMENT'S EXPORT-IMPORT PROGRAM FOR CONSUMER GOODS.

ADD BEELIN (REC LOAU) - XXX BEEU PATION

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT JOSEPH C.GOODWIN, IN A DELAYED DISPATCH FROM GREEK THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN SALONIKA, SAID 600 MEN TOOK PART IN THE FIGHTING ON THE PARTISAN SIDE YESTERDAY. GREEK HEADQUARTERS DESCRIBED THESE MEN AS "COMMUNISTS" FROM A NEW PARTISAN

HEADQUARTERS ON MOUNT JENA. THE GUERRILLA GROUPS OCCUPIED MAVRON AND MANDHALON ABOUT

10 MILES NORTHEAST OF EDESSA AND OTHER ATPORTE

HEADQUARTERS ON MOUNT JENA. (N)-CHAKALES -XXX KILLED

THE GUERRILLA GROUPS OCCUPIED MAVRON AND MANDHALON ABOUT 10 MILES NORTHEAST OF EDESSA AND OTHER ATTACKS WERE REPORTED FARTHER EAST IN THE SERRAI (SERES) AREA AND BETWEEN SALONIKA AND KAVALLA WHERE A BRIDGE WAS DYNAMITED.

GREEK REINFORCEMENTS WERE BEING DISPATCHED TO THE SCENES OF THE FIGHTING AND GREEK FIGHTER PLANES WERE CALLED INTO PLAY IN THE FIGHTING

AROUND MANDHALON.

THE EXTENSION OF GUERRILLA ACTIVITY TO MMANDHALON AND MAVRON, ABOUT 35 MILES SOUTHWEST OF PREVIOUS GUERRILLA OPERATIONS ON THE SKRA-NOTIA FRONT AT THE YUGOSLAV BORDER, WAS REGARDED AS SERIOUS BY GREEK SPOKESMEN BECAUSE OCCUPATION OF THE VILLAGES PUTS THE ATTACKERS IN A POSITION TO COMMAND THE EDESSA-ARDEA ROAD AND THREATEN THE MAIN HIGHWAY FROM EDESSA TO SALONIKA.

GOODWIN'S DISPATCH SAID TWO SMALL GROUPS OF GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS HAD MANAGED TO BREAK THROUGH THE GUERRILLA LINES AND HAD REPORTED ON THE FIGHTING TO MINISTER OF WAR PHILIPE DRAGOUMIS, WHO IS TOURING MACEDONIA.

AT THE OUTBREAK OF FIGHTING BELOW THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER AT

SKRA TWO WEEKS AGO. GREEK MILITARY AUTHORITIES SAID THE GUERRILLA ATTACKS WERE "WELL ORGANIZED AND PLANNED" AND HAD THE DEFINITE CHARACTER OF FULL SCALE MILITARY OPERATIONS.

RECENT REPORTS HAVE INDICATED THAT BULGARIAN FORCES ALSO ARE MOVING

CLOSER TO THE GREEK BORDER.

THE ATHENS TOVERNMENT HAS CHARGED THAT THE GUERRILLAS ARE BEING REINFORCED AND SUPPLIED FROM YUGOSLAVIA, BULGARIA AND ALBANIA AND PREMIER CONSTANTIN TSALDARIS HAS ANNOUNCED HE WOULD FLY TO NEW YORK TO FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE UNITED NATIONS.

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REINFORCED AND SUPPLIED FROM YUGOSLAVIA, BULGARIA AND ALBANIA AND PREMIER CONSTANTIN TSALDARIS HAS ANNOUNCED HE WOULD FLY TO NEW YORK TO FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE UNITED NATIONS.

(IN BELGRADE, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT MARSHAL TITO HAD SIGNED A DEMOBILIZATION ORDER RELEASING ALL MEN BORN IN 1923 WHO HAVE SERVED SINCE THE SECOND HALF OF 1944. IT WAS THE SECOND DEMOBILIZATION ORDER IN TWO MONTHS AND OBSERVERS SAID IT INDICATED TROOPS CONSCRIPTED UNDER THE YUGOSLAV DRAFT LAWS WERE BEING USED TO REPLACE REGULAR ARMY MEN.)

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WITH ATRENS (150) BY JOSEPH C.GOODWIN

SALONIKA, NOV. 26-(DELAYED)-(AP)-THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT A NEW BATTLE HAD BROKEN OUT IN MACEDONIA WHEN 600 "COMMUNIST" BANDSMEN FROM NEWLY ESTABLISHED PARTISAN HEADQUARTERS ON MOUNT JENA OCCUPIED THE VILLAGES OF MAVRON AND MANDHALON, 10 MILES NORTHEAST OF EDESSA.

THE NEWEST ACTION WAS ROUGHLY 20 TO 25 MILES SOUTHWEST OF RECENT OPERATIONS ON THE SKRA-NOTIA FRONT. AN ARMY SPOKESMAN SAID THAT THE BANDSMEN STILL CONTROLLED BOTH VILLAGES AFTER AN ALL DAY FIGHT. THE FATE OF TWO GREEK PLATOONS IN MAVRON WAS NOT KNOWN.

REINFORCEMENTS WERE BEING MOVED TO THE SCENE FROM EDESSA, GIANITSA (YANNITSA) AND SALONIKA, AND PLANES WERE THROWN INTO THE BATTLE DURING THE DAY. OCCUPATION OF THE TWO VILLAGES PLACES THE ATTACKERS IN A POSITION TO COMMAND THE EDESSA-ARDEA ROAD AND POSE A THREAT TO THE MAIN HIGHWAY FROM EDESSA TO SALONIKA.

OTHER ATTACKS WERE REPORTED BY THE ARMY TODAY IN THE SERRAI (SERES) AREA, DAPHNE AND ASPRONERI, AND A BRIDGE WAS DYNAMITED BETWEEN SALONIKA AND KAVALLA. A GREEK ARMY MOTORIZED COLUMN WITH FIVE PIECES OF

ARTILLERY WAS SEEN MOVING TOWARD THE SERRAI AREA TODAY.

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VIENNA, NOV 27-(AP)-SENATOR HAYNE MORSE (R-ORE) SAID TODAY AMERICAN OCCUPATION FORCES SHOULD REMAIN IN AUSTRIA AS LONG AS NECESSARY TO INSURE A DEMOCRATIC SELF-GOVERNMENT HERE AND ADDED, "WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TO KEEP AN EYE ON THE ENTIRE CONTINENT OF EUROPE AS FAR AS WAR MAKING MACHINERY IS CONCERNED."

REGARDING AN AMERICAN LOAN TO AUSTRIA, MORSE SAID AMERICANS WOULD HAVE TO PAY THE PRICE FOR PEACE JUST AS FOR WAR AND THAT HE WOULD EXAMINE "WITHOUT PREJUDICE" ANY SENATORIAL MOVE TOWARD A LOAN. .

MORSE WILL LEAVE HERE FRIDAY ENROUTE TO ITALY, GREECE AND PALESTINE DA855PES

PARIS, NOV.27-(AP)-A SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION APPROVED TODAY A PROPOSAL THAT UNESCO SURVEY THE SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS OF THE WORLD TO WEED OUT INFLAMMATORY WRITING AND INACCURACIES THAT MAY THREATEN INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

DR. HOWARD WILSON OF THE UNITED STATES, DEPUTY PROVISIONAL SECRETARY GENERAL, TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE AFTERWARD THAT THE INTENTION WAS TO WORK WITH EACH NATION INDIVIDUALLY TO CONTROL THE CONTENT OF ITS TEXTS.

HE SAID THE PROPOSAL PROVIDED THAT UNESCO'S GENERAL CONFERENCE COULD CARRY COMPLAINTS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS, BUT HE SAID HE BELIEVED SUCH DRASTIC ACTION WOULD BE UNNECESSARY.

IN THE CASE OF STATES NOT HOLDING MEMBERSHIP IN UNESCO AND WHO ARE NOT EX-ENMY STATES, HE SAID EVERY EFFORT OF PERSUASION WOULD BE MADE WITH THEIR GOVERNMENTS TO CORRECT TEXTBOOKS. HE DID NOT MENTION RUSSIA, NOT A MEMBER OF UNESCO.

"WE CAN GO INTO A COUNTRY ONLY AT A NATION'S REQUEST TO SURVEY ITS TEXTBOOKS," HE SAID, "BUT MEMBER NATIONS PLAN TO SUBMIT THEIR TEXTS FOR INSPECTION TO THE UNESCO CENTER HERE IN PARIS."

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PARIS, NOV 27- (AP)-PROF NATALIA GASIOROWSKA OF POLAND CAL ON THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION TODAY TO EXERCISE INTERNATIONAL CONTROL OF TEACHING TO WEED OUT THE REMNANTS OF FASCISM IN EDUCATION.

DR GEORGE STODDARD, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AND AMERICAN MEMBER OF UNESCO'S EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE, REPLIED THAT UNESCO WAS NOT INTENDED TO CENSOR TEACHING.

HANS MOHR, A NORWEGIAN REPRESENTATIVE, SUGGESTED THAT EACH NATION SET UP ITS OWN COMMITTEES TO WEIGH TEXTBOOK CONTENT TO ELIMINATE CAUSES FOR INTERNATIONAL FRICTION.

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VATICAN CITY. NOV 27-(AP) PE PIUS XII PRAISED TODAY THE LIVES OF 29 MISSIONARIES OF THE CALLIC-CHURCH WHO MET MARTYRDOM IN CHINA DURING THE BOXER REBELLION.

THE OCCASION OF THE PONTIFF'S ADDRESS WAS A SPECIAL RECEPTION FOR SOME 500 PILGRIMS WHO CAME HERE FROM FRANCE, BELGIUM, SPAIN, THE NETHERLANDS, CHINA AND VARIOUS PARTS OF ITALY FOR THE BEATIFICATION LAST SUNDAY OF THE 29 MARTYRS.

THE MISSIONARIES, THE PONTIFF SAID, REPRESENTED NEARLY ALL THE MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES OF THE CHURCH.

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ROME, NOV 27-(API-LT GEN KURT MAELTZER, FORMER GERMAN COMMANDER OF THE "OPEN CITY" OF ROME, SHRUGGED WEARILY TODAY UNDER PROSECUTION QUESTIONS AND REPEATED THAT THE MASSACRE OF 335 ITALIAN HOSTAGES IN THE ARDEATINE CAVES "WAS NOT MY AFFAIR."

LIKE COL. GEN. EBERHARD VON MACKENSEN FORMER GERMAN 14TH ARMY COMMANDER WHO ALSO IS ON TRIAL, MAELTZER SOUGHT TO CONVINCE THE BRITISH WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL THAT THE MACHINEGUNNING OF THE HOSTAGES WAS THE WORK OF LT. COL. HERBERT KAPPLER, NAZI POLICE OFFICER WHO

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CARRIED OUT THE EXECUTIONS.

ON THE STAND FOR THE SECOND DAY, MAELTZER DECLARED THAT AFTER THE REPRISAL FOR THE KILLING OF 32 S.S. MEN HAD BEEN CARRIED OUT, "DIDN'T CARE ABOUT THIS AFFAIR; I HAD OTHER THINGS TO DO."

"YOU WERE QUITE CALLOUS?" ASKED THE PROSECUTOR, COL.R.C. HALSE.
"THE INCIDENT WAS CLOSED AFTER THE HITLER ORDER WAS CARRIED OUT,"
MAELTZER REPLIED.

SUMMATIONS IN THE CASE ARE EXPECTED FRIDAY.

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ROME, NOV 27-(AP)-A U.S. GENERAL COURT MARTIAL WILL TRY
S/SGT. CHARLES E. NICOLOFF OF CHICAGO, ILL., IN NAPLES FRIDAY ON CHARGE
OF KILLING A RUSSIAN SOLDIER IN BELGRADE LAST FEBRUARY, U.S. ARMY
HEADQUARTERS IN CASERTA SAID TONIGHT.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID AN OFFICIAL YUGOSLAV OBSERVER WOULD BE PRESENT "IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARRANGEMENTS MADE THROUGH DIPLOMATIC

CHANNELS WITH THE YUGOSLAV GOVERNMENT.

IT ADDED THAT YUGOSLAVIA HAD DECLINED TO SEND EYE-WITNESSES OF THE SHOOTING, "DESPITE THE WILLINGNESS OF MTOUSA (U.S. MEDITERRANEAN THEATER) HEADQUARTERS TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER FACILITIES," BUT THAT DEPOSITIONS FROM YUGOSLAV AND RUSSIAN WITNESSES HAD BEEN OBTAINED.

AMERICANS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN PRESENT AT THE SHOOTING WILL TESTIFY, HOWEVER, THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID.

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THAT HAD, IN FACE EEN THE TROUBLE ALL AL NEWSMEN GOT TO THE CE WHERE THE "MONSTER" LAST REPORTED, IT WAS NO LONGER THERE. THE CUPBOARD-THAT THE LAKE--

SO THERE WAS NO IMPARTIAL TESTIMONY TO BEAR OUT THE WILD-EYED ACCOUNTS OF SOME LAKESIDE RESIDENTS--ACCOUNTS WHICH LOST NOTHING IN THEIR RE-TELLING IN THE PUBLIC PRINTS--THAT THE "MONSTER" WAS SCORES OF FEET LONG, RED-HAIRED, FIERY-EYED, SPINYBACKED AND, IN GENERAL, AS REPULSIVE AS DRAGONS IN MEDIEVAL ROMANCES.

IN GENERAL, NEWSMEN HERE CONSIDERED IT TOO BAD THAT THE "MONSTER" HAD ENDED SO IGNOBLY--IF ENDED IT REALLY WAS. IT HAD BRIGHTENED MANY

A DULL PAGE OF NEWS STORIES.

BUT, THEY RUMINATED LESS DEJECTEDLY, THIS WAS NOT THE "MONSTER'S"
FIRST FAREWELL APPEARANCE AND IT PROBABLY WOULD NOT BE ITS LAST.

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FRANKFURT, GRAMANY, NOV. 27-(AP)-AN AMERICAN CIVILIAN WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE NOV. 21 LEFT A WILL BEQUEATHING \$2,000 TO THE WIDOW OF A GERMAN HE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED AND \$500 TO A GERMAN HE ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED. U.S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS SAID TODAY.

THE HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCEMENT IDENTIFIED THE AMERICAN AS ADTIVED IN WOODS. A FORMER NAVAL OFFICER EMPLOYED BY THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN BREMEN. AN ACQUAINTANCE SAID HIS HOME WAS IN NEW YORK, BUT

DID NOT KNOW HIS STREET ADDRESS.

DURING A RAID LAST AUGUST ON GERMAN DOCK WORKERS SUSPECTED OF THIEVERY, WOODS SHOT TWO GERMANS, KILLING ONE AND WOUNDING THE

MOSCOW, NOV. 27-(AP)-A PRAVDA CORRESPONDENT REPORTED IN A DISPATCH FROM BERLIN TODAY THAT GERMAN MILITARY UNITS -- INCLUDING SOME "PARTIALLY ARMED" -- ARE BEING MAINTAINED IN THE BRITISH OCCUPATIO extreme poverty of the inner content." ZONE DESPITE BRITISH PROMISES TO DISBAND THEM.

THE CORRESPONDENT SAID THAT THE OFFICERS OF THESE UNITS WERE PERMITTED TO WEAR REGULATION GERMAN ARMY UNIFORMS, MINUS NAZI INSIGNIA. AND THAT STRICT MILITARY DISCIPLINE WAS ENFORCED. SOME S.S. (ELITE GUARD) FORMATIONS ARE AMONG THE UNITS, HE ADDED. JR80 SAES

MOSCOW. NOV 27-(AP)-ICEBREAKERS AND AUXILIARY SHIPS WERE FIGHTING THEIR WAY THROUGH ICE IN THE CASPIAN SEA TONIGHT IN AN EFFORT TO RESCUE HUNDREDS OF FISHERMEN TRAPPED IN THE ICE-BOUND SHALLOWS AFTER and change their costumes several times a day. BEING CAUGHT IN A RAGING WIND STORM AND A HARD. SUDDEN FREEZE.

THE GREAT BULK OF THE NORTH CASPIAN SHIPPING FLEET ALREADY HAS BEEN RESCUED. BUT 200 OF THE 850 SMALL SAILING VESSELS LOCKED IN THE NORTH CASPIAN BY THE TURN IN THE WEATHER, REMAIN UNREPORTED. NO LOSS OF LIFE HAS YET BEEN REPORTED AMONG THE PROBABLY 2,000 MEN INVOLVED.

TWO LARGE OCEAN-GOING VESSELS OF THE ICEBREAKER TYPE WERE AMONG THE RESCUE SHIPS SEEKING THE REMAINING 200 FISHING BOATS.

THE VESSELS ARE STURDILY BUILT. BUT THE STORM WHICH DROVE THEM INTO THE SHALLOWS WAS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN ONE OF HURRICANE PROPORTIONS.

THE FISHERMEN HAD BEEN WITHOUT ANYTHING TO EAT FOR HOURS WHEN HYDROPLANES, FLYING FROM ASTRAKHAN, DROPPED 360 FOOD PARCELS.

SOME OF THE RESCUED SHIPS WERE SAILED INTO THE VOLGA AS HEAVY SHIPS BROKE THE ICE BEFORE THEM. THE ICEBREAKER SILNY LED ANOTHER RESCUE CARAVAN WHICH BROUGHT OUT 300 OF THE FISHING VESSELS.

MG COW, Nov.27-(AP) -- Russia's current drive to eradicate

bourgeois influences which penetrated om phases of Soviet society

during the war yearshas entered a new and purely feminine sphere -- style

ad fashions.

Warning Soviet women against the "heightened interest in

the illustrated feature Magazine Ogonyok declared today

that capitalistic competition forces the dress designers of the west to

attract the consumer with "bright externals," which often disguise "the

Western designers, it continued, sacrifice practicality to the effort to produce "superoriginal finer" for women who don't work

Comine down to concrete examples, Ogonyok inquired pointedly whether a Soviet woman with a normal healthy taste would don "an asymmetrical, fantastic dress, for example, with one shoulder sleeve made out of snakeskin or a jacket with a permanently attached leather bag instead of a pocket, such as some American magazines propaom dise so persistently."

Ogenwok called on Soviet designers to create "our own Soviet styles -- simple, prectical and pretty, atilizing elements of the national dress and of the non-Russian peoples inhabiting the Usan.

nointedhave visited a permanent, running fashion show in Moscow's "House

of Fashions."

THREE SECONDARY SCHOOLS ALSO ARE CLOSED. ONE WAS ABBASSIA TRADE SCHOOL. WHERE THREE YOUTHS WERE KILLED YESTERDAY IN A FIGHT WITH POLICE AND TROOPS. THE POLICEMAN WAS KILLED SATURDAY.

DEMONSTRATIONS WERE RENEWED TODAY BOTH AT FUAD I UNIVERSITY AND FAIROUK UNIVERSITY IN ALEXANDRIA. THE STUDENTS PROTESTED TERMS OF A REVISED ALLIANCE WITH BRITAIN WHICH PREMIER ISMAIL SIDKY PASHA BROUGHT BACK FROM LONDON AFTER TALKS WITH BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY

ERNEST BEVIN. /NS. CHIRO (DAY) - XXX KILLED
"DOWN WITH SIDKY PASHA--DOWN WITH BEVIN," THE STUDENTS CRIED AS

THEY MARCHED FROM THE CAIRO CAMPUS.

BOTH HERE AND AT ALEXANDRIA, THE YOUTHS BURNED LOGS AND TORE DOWN TELEPHONE WIRES. THREE STUDENTS WERE INJURED SLIGHTLY AT ALEXANDRIA IN DISORDERS DURING WHICH THEY THREW GRENADES WHICH DID NOT EXPLODE.

(AN ADMIRALTY X X X ETC THIRD GRAPH PREVIOUS (A115)

IT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THAT WAVELL HAD BEEN SUMMONED HOME FOR CONFERENCES ON THE MOSLEM LEAGUE'S REFUSAL TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CONSTIT-UENT ASSEMBLY, WHICH IS SCHEDULED TO CONVENE DEC.9 TO DRAFT A NEW CHARTER REQUESTING REMEDIAL ACTION. OF INDEPENDENCE FOR INDIA. WAVELL HAS INVITED TWO CONGRESS LEADERS, TWO MOSLEM LEAGUERS AND A SIKH TO ACCOMPANY HIM.

THE MOSLEMS' FINAL DECISION ON WHETHER TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO LONDON WITH THE VICEROY PROBABLY WILL NOT BE KNOWN UNTIL LATE TODAY, WHEN LEAGUE SECRETARY LIAQUAT ALI KHAN RETURNS FROM CONFERENCES

WITH M.A.JINNAH, LEAGUE PRESIDENT, IN KARACHI.

CONGRESS PARTY LEADERS DECLINED TO COMMENT, BUT IT WAS UNDERSTOOD THEY FELT THERE WAS NOTHING TO BE GAINED BY SENDING REPRESENTATIVES TO LONDON, INASMUCH AS THEY ARE PARTICIPATING IN BOTH THE INTERIM GOVERNMENT AND THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY.

THE SIKHS WERE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW THE CONGRESS LEAD AND DECLINES

TO SEND A REPRESENTATIVE TO LONDON.

LS701AES ADD NEW DELHI-(MOSLEMS) - XXX IFIM.

TOKYO, NOV. 27-(AP)-AMERICANS IN THIS LAND OF RAW FISH, SEAWEED AND SUKI YAKI WILL DINE ON THE TRADITIONAL TURKEY, DRESSING AND CRANBERRY SAUCE IN OBSERVING THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

AN AFTERNOON FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN TEAMS OF THE EIGHTH ARMY AND THE

FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IS EXPECTED TO DRAW 10,000 FANS.

TROOPS EXCEPT THOSE ON GUARD OR FATIGUE DUTY WILL HAVE A HOLIDAY EW1049PCS

KWAR CRIMES (180)

TOKYO. NOV. 27-(AP)-AN AUSTRALIAN MEDICAL OFFICER TESTIFIED BEFORE THE WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL TODAY THAT THOUSANDS OF ALLIED PRISONERS, DYING IN THE STEAMING BURMA JUNGLES BECAUSE OF MISTREATMENT AND STARV-ATION, COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED HAD THEIR JAPANESE CAPTORS PROVIDED QUININE FROM BOUNTIFUL STOCKS THEY KEPT FOR THEMSELVES.

THE WITNESS, LT.COL ALBERT FRANCE COATES OF MELBOURNE, WAS THE FIRST OF SEVERAL WHO WILL TESTIFY ON ALLEGED JAPANESE VIOLATIONS OF

THE RULES OF WAR IN THE TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

COATES SAID THE PRISONERS IN BURMA WERE AUSTRALIANS, BRITISH, DUTCH AND "A FEW AMERICANS" CAPTURED EARLY IN THE WAR. HE HIMSELF WAS TAKEN ON SUMATRA.

IN ONE INSTANCE, HE SAID, A JAPANESE MEDICAL OFFICER INSPECTED MEN IN A HOSPITAL "BY HASTILY WALKING PAST THEM" AND ORDERED 1,000 OUT TO WORK ON A RAILROAD PROJECT IMMEDIATELY. HE SAID "A GREAT NUMBER OF THEM DIED WITHIN THE NEXT MONTH.

AFTER TODAY'S SESSION CHIEF PROSECUTOR JOSEPH B. KEENAN TOLD NEWSMEN HE WAS LEAVING BY AIR FOR WASHINGTON TOMORROW BUT EXPECTED TO RETURN BEFORE THE TRIAL ENDS. KEENAN APPARENTLY REGARDS THE MAJOR PHASE OF THE PROSECUTION'S CASE WAS COMPLETED.

BY RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, THURSDAY, NOV. 28- (AP)-THE JAPANESE DIET ASSEMBLED TODAY TO SURVEY A CRITICAL ECONOMIC CONDITION, AND SOCIALIST CRITICS OF THE GOVERNMENT WERE DUE TO DEMAND HELP FROM FOREIGN CAPITAL AS THE ONLY WAY OUT.

INFORMED SOURCES SAID SUEHIRO NISHIO, SECRETARY OF THE SOCIAL DEMO-CRATIC PARTY. WOULD VOICE THE DEMAND IN OPENING OPPOSITION DEBATE AND

LIKEWISE WOULD CALL FOR NEW ELECTIONS.

JAPAN'S GROWING LABOR AND ECONOMIC TROUBLES OCCUPIED THE FIRST BUSINESS MEETING OF PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY, WITH GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS

"THE MAIN THING FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DO IS STABILIZE THE WORKERS" LIVELIHOOD TO OFFSET SERIOUS LABOR DISTURBANCES WHICH ARE HAMPERING ECONOMIC RECOVERY, SAID GIIHI TAKEDA, MEMBER OF PREMIER YOSHIDA'S LIBERAL PARTY.

HOSHIDA IN HIS OPENING ADDRESS TO THE DIET BLAMED LABOR-MANAGEMENT DISPUTES AS ONE CRIPPLING FACTOR AND ASKED ALLIED AID IN RE-ESTABLISHING

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS WERE EXPECTED TO ACCUSE THE GOVERNMENT OF A LACK OF ABILITY TO SOLVE CURRENT PROBLEMS. AND TO ASK THAT THE QUESTION BE PUT TO THE PEOPLE BY DISSOLVING THE DIET AND FORCING A NEW ELECTION. EW1047PCS

HANOI, INDO CHINA, NOV 26-(DELAYED)-(AP)-FRENCH TRANSPORT PLANES HURRIEDLY FERRIED PARATROOPERS INTO HANOI TODAY AS CONTINUED FIGHTING WAS REPORTED BETWEEN FRENCH AND VIET-NAM FORCES AT HAIPHONG AND LANGSON.

ONE UNCONFIRMED REPORT SAID FRENCH SPITFIRES PATROLLING OFF HAIPHONG STRAFED AND SANK TWO VIET-NAMESE VESSELS LOADED WITH AMMUNITION WHILE A REPORT FROM LANGSON SAID THE TOWN WAS ENTIRELY UNDER FRENCH CONTROL. OFFICIAL QUARTERS HERE SAID THE SITUATION WAS "WELL IN HAND."

THESE SOURCES SAID THREE FRENCH SOLDIERS HAD BEEN KILLED AND 17 WOUNDED IN THE LANGSON FIGHTING. VIET-NAMESE LOSSES APPEARED HEAVY, WITH 63 TAKEN PRISONER. THE HAIPHONG FIGHTING REPORTEDLY WAS RESUMED YESTERDAY AFTER NEGOTIATIONS BROKE DOWN.

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HANOI, FRENCH INDOCHINA, NOV. 27-(AP)-A LULL IN FRENCH-ANNAMITE WARFARE WAS REPORTED TODAY FROM HAIPOHONG. NEWS THAT THE FRENCH HAD RESUMED AT LANGSON YESTERDAY THE EXHUMATION OF THE BODIES OF FRENCH AND ANNAMITES MURDERED BY THE JAPANESE INDICATED THAT HOSTILITIES THERE ALSO WERE INTERRUPTED.

REPORTS SAID SNIPING WAS CONTINUING IN HAIPHONG, HOWEVER, AND THAT 20 KIDNAPED CHINESE HAD NOT YET BEEN RETURNED. THE REST OF THE COASTAL CITY'S CHINESE POPULATION WAS SAID TO BE UNDER FRENCH

PROTECTION.

THE FRENCH OFFICIALLY DENIED REPORTS CARRIED BY THE VIET-NAM

PRESS AND RADIO THAT FRENCH PLANES HAD STRAFED VIET-NAMESE CIVILIANS EVACUATING HAIPHONG AND THAT FRENCH ARTILLERY HAD BEEN INSTALLED IN A HAIPHONG CHURCH AND THE CHINESE CONSULATE. THE FRENCH TERMED THESE REPORTS "HIGHLY FANTASTIC."

IN LANGSON, NEAR THE CHINA-INDOCHINA BORDER, 72 DECAPITATED CORPSES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED FROM A SINGLE GRAVE, THE FRENCH SAID. THE

VICTIMS WERE MASSACRED BY THE JAPANESE IN MARCH, 1945.

ALTHOUGH HANOI REMAINED QUIET, RELIABLE SOURCES SAID THE VIET-NAMESE WERE CONCENTRATING 400 TROOPS EQUIPPED WITH MORTARS AND EVEN A FEW PIECES OF ARTILLERY OUTSIDE THE CITY. CIVILIAN EVACUATION FROM CERTAIN DISTRICTS ALSO WERE REPORTED.

NIGHT LEAD ELECTION

WELLINGTON, N.Z., NOV 28--(THURSDAY)-(AP)-PRIME MINISTER PETER FRASER'S LABOR GOVERNMENT CLAIMED TODAY A NARROW VICTORY IN YESTERDAY'S GENERAL NEW ZEALAND ELECTIONS BUT THE RELATIVE STRENGTH OF THE LABOR AND NATIONAL PARTIES IN PARLIAMENT WILL NOT BE CONCLUSIVE UNTIL ABSENTEE VOTES ARE COUNTED.

THE LABOR GOVERNMENT CLAIMED THE ELECTION OF 43 MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT WHERE THERE ARE 80 SEATS. THE RETURNS INDICATED THE NATIONAL PARTY HAD SEATED 37 CANDIDATES, BUT A NUMBER OF THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES OF BOTH PARTIES HAD SMALL MAJORITIES.

THE CLOSE ELECTION WAS FOUGHT ON THE ISSUES OF INCREASED SOCIALISM ADVOCATED BY THE LABOR, AND FREE ENTERPRISE, ADVOCATED BY THE

NATIONAL PARTY.

PRIME MINISTER FRASER AND ALL CABINET MINISTERS, AS WELL AS OPPOSITION LEADER SIDNEY HOLLANDS WERE RETURNED TO THEIR SEATS. AT THE DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT LABOR HAD 44 SEATS AND THE NATIONAL PARTY 35, WHILE ONE SEAT WAS HELD BY AN INDEPENDENT. DA841PES

AP SPECIAL WASHINGTON SERVICE (250) WASHINGTON, NOV. 27-(AP)-PANL-W. MCMUTT, AMBASSADOR TO THE PHILIPPINES CONFERRED WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN TODAY CONCERNING LOANS, VETERANS PROB-LEMS AND OTHER U.S. PHILIPPINE MATTERS AND LATER TOLD NEWSMEN ALL QUES TIONS "ARE COMING ALONG SATISFACTORILY."

"AS FAR AS THE PRESIDENT IS CONCERNED, HE HAS BEEN VERY HELPFUL,"

MCNUTT SAID.

UNITED STATES MILITARY BASES IN THE PHILIPPINES ARE UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE FIGURED IN DISCUSSIONS MCNUTT HAS BEEN HOLDING WITH DEPARTMENTAL OFFICIALS, BUT THE AMBASSADOR WOULD NOT DISCUSS THIS TOPIC WITH NEWS-MEN.

A PRIOR PROPOSED AGREEMENT ON BASES WAS REJECTED BY THE PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE AND A NEW AGREEMENT IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN UNDER DISCUS-SION IN RECENT WEEKS.

MCNUTT SAID HEHOPED THE REPARATIONS PROPOSAL OF EDWIN W.PAULEY FOR PAYMENT BY JAPAN OF REPARATIONS IN KIND WOULD GO THROUGH, AS THIS WOULD BENEFIT THE PHILIPPINES.

HE PLANS TO START BACK TO MANILA ABOUT DEC.6. ASKED ABOUT REPORTED PLANS TO RESIGN AND GO BACK TO THE PRACTICE OF LAW, MCNUTT SAID: "PLEASE LET ME GET MY JOB DONE, THEN I WILL TALK ABOUT PERSONAL PLANS."

HE SAID HE DID NOT DISCUSS HIS FUTURE WITH THE PRESIDENT TODAY BUT REMAINED LONG ENOUGH TO RECEIVE FROM THE PRESIDENT THE MEDAL FOR 30.24-6655

MERIT FOR "EXCEPTIONALLY MERITORIOUS CONDUCT IN THE PERFORMANCE OF

OUTSTANDING SERVICES TO THE UNITED STATES."

A CITATION ACCOMPANYING THE AWARD SAID MCNUTT, AS FEDERAL SECURI-TIES ADMINISTRATOR, DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY WAR SERVICES, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE MANPOWER COMMISSION THROUGHOUT THE WAR, PERFORMED A "UNIQUE AND VITAL SERVICE."

BY HIS BROAD GRASP OF MANY WARTIME PROBLEMS, THE CITATION SAID, HE CONTRIBUTED "TO THE SUCCESSFUL OUTCOME OF THE WAR FAR BEYOND THE DEMANDS

OF DUTY."

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INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 27-(AP)-PAUL V. MCNUTT, U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THE PHILIPPINES. TONIGHT LASHED OUT AT CRITICS OF PRESIDENT MANUEL ROXAS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

MCNUTT, WHO CAME TO INDIANA TO SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH HIS PARENTS, SAID IN AN ADDRESS HERE TONIGHT THAT A FEW INDIVIDUAL AMERICANS HAVE SOUGHT TO "BLACKEN THE NAME OF PRESIDENT ROXAS WITH

THE LABEL OF FASCIST AND COLLABORATOR."

HE ALSO SAID ONE FORMER OFFICIAL TURNED COLUMNIST, "SEEKING TO REVIVE A FLAGGING INTEREST IN THE DRAB MONOTONY OF HIS ECCENTRIC VIEWS. HAS TURNED HIS MYOPIC ATTENTION TO THE PHILIPPINES, FLAIL-ING OUT LIKE A GYMNASIUM FIGHTER, AT A FANCIED OPPONENET 10,000 MILES AWAY. MCNUTT DID NOT OTHERWISE IDENTIFY THE COLUMNIST. "I CONSIDER IT BENEATH BOTH MY OFFICIAL AND PERSONAL DIGNITY TO

TAKE NOTE OF THESE VIEWS AND THESE ASPERSIONS CAST UPON THE PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES, " MCNUTT ADDED. "AS A FRIEND OF MANUEL ROXAS. HOWEVER, I CANNOT REFRAIN FROM WARNING THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AGAINST TAKING ANY STOCK IN THESE FALSE, BIASED, AND OBNOXIOUS ASPERSIONS UPON A MAN WHO IS THE OUTSTANDING CHAMPION IN THE ORIENT OF DEMO-CRATIC PRINCIPLES, WHICH ARE AMERICA'S PRINCIPLES."

MCNUTT, WHO ADDRESSED A MEETING OF THE BETA THETA PI FRATERN-ITY, SAID HE RATED ROXAS AS "THE EQUAL OF ANY HEAD OF GOVERN-

MENT TODAY.

THE FORMER INDIANA GOVERNOR DEALT AT LENGTH WITH THE PROBLEMS FACED BY THE PHILIPPINES IN REPAIRING THE RAVAGES OF WAR AND ACHIEV-ING AN ADVANCE INTO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IN TERMS OF MECHANIZAT-ION AND INDUSTRIALIZATION.

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WASHINGTON, NOV 27-(AP)-AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION IN CHINA CAN BE INCREASED, BUT NOT ENOUGH TO RAISE THE RURAL STANDARD OF LIVING, DR CLAUDE B HUTCHISON REPORTED TODAY.

HUTCHISON, VICE PRESIDENT AND DEAN OF AGRICULTURE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RETURNED THIS WEEK AFTER MORE THAN FOUR MONTHS IN CHINA AS HEAD OF THE U.S. SECTION OF AN AGRICULTURAL MISSION. HE REPORTED TODAY TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN.

IN AN ADDRESS BEFORE PERSONNEL OF THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT HUTCHISON SAID THAT IN CHINA "THE PRESSURE ON THE LAND IS SO GREAT

THAT THE STANDARD OF LIVING IS NECESSARILY LOW."

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE MISSION FOR INCREASING FARM YIELDS WOULD NOT MEAN AN INCREASE IN THE STANDARD OF LIVING, HE SAID, BUT "MIGHT MEAN

PERMITTING MORE CHINESE TO LIVE AT THE SAME STANDARD OF LIVING."
HE SAID THE MISSION "URGED CHINESE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TO GIVE SERIOUS CONSIDERATION TO WAYS AND MEANS OF PREVENTING A RAPID INCREASE IN POPULATION."

TO RAISE PRODUCTION, HUTCHISON SAID THE MISSION RECOMMENDED:
1. WIDER USE OF IMPROVED VARIETIES OF RICE, WHEAT AND OTHER
CROPS:

2. SPEEDY DEVELOPMENT OF FACTORIES TO PRODUCE CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS, OF WHICH, HE SAID, CHINA NEEDS 5,000,000 TONS A YEAR;

3. BETTER CONTROL OF INSECTS AND DISEASES ATTACKING PLANTS AND ANIMALS:

4. IRRIGATION.

"CHINA'S GREAT NEED IS EDUCATION," HE SAID. "NOT MORE THAN FIVE PERCENT OF THE RURAL POPULATION IS LITERATE."

HE RECOMMENDED THAT THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT ESTABLISH A "STRONG

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE.

DR.LELAND E.CALL, DEAN OF AGRICULTURE AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, REPORTING ON A SIMILAR AGRICULTURAL MISSION TO THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS SAID AGRICULTURE THERE SUFFERED SERIOUS DISLOCATIONS DURING THE WAR AS A RESULT OF THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION.

THE JAPANESE DISCOURAGED SUGAR PRODUCTION, HE DECLARED, AND

MOST OF THE SUGAR PLANTATIONS AND MILLS WERE DAMAGED.

HE ESTIMATED THAT THE ISLANDS WILL BE ABLE TO PRODUCE ONLY ENOUGH

SUGAR DURING THE COMING YEAR TO MEET THEIR OWN REQUIREMENTS.

CALL SAID BATANGAS ON LUZON ISLAND IS IN A BETTER AGRICULTURAL POSITION THAN ANY OF THE OTHER 30 PROVINCES VISITED BY THE MISSION. HE SAID FARMS THERE HAVE LIVESTOCK AND GREATER CROP DIVERSIFICATION

HE SAID FARMS THERE HAVE LIVESTOCK AND GREATER CROP DIVERSIFICATION REHABILITATION OF THE SUGAR AND ABACA PLANTATIONS WILL REQUIRE CAPITAL, HE DECLARED, AND RECOMMENDED THAT THE UNITED STATES "DO EVERYTHING, WITHIN REASON, TO HELP."

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 27-(AP)-LOUIS G. DREYFUS OF SANTA BARBARA, CALIF., WHO SPENT TWO AND A HALF YEARS IN ICELAND AS AMERICAN MINISTER, VISITED PRESIDENT TRUMAN TODAY BEFORE LEAVING FOR HIS NEW POST AS MINISTER TO SWEDEN.

HE WILL SAIL ON THE STEAMER AMERICA, DEC.5).

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NEW YORK, NOV. 27-(AP)-THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE SAYS GENERAL OF THE ARMY EISENHOWER HAS BECOME ANOTHER PUBLIC FIGURE WHO HAS "BEEN EMBARRASSED BY HAVING POLITICAL MANEUVERINGS UNJUSTLY ATTRIBUTED TO HIM AND HAS BEEN HELPLESS TO REPLY TO THOSE WHO HAVE EMBARRASSED HIM."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, IN A DISPATCH FROM WASHINGTON BY BERT ANDREWS, SAID THAT COLUMNISTS, NEWS WRITERS AND RADIO COMMENTATORS HAVE INSISTED THAT EISENHOWER'S APPEARANCE AT THIS CONVENTION OR HIS COMMENTS AT THAT GATHERING CAN MEAN ONLY THAT HE IS RUNNING FOR EITHER THE REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

"THE ONE BIG FLAW IN ALL THAT HAS BEEN WRITTEN AND SAID," THE NEWSPAPER STORY ADDED, "IS THAT NONE OF THE WRITERS OR TALKERS HAS ANY IDEA OF WHAT IS IN GENERAL EISENHOWER'S MIND, AND HE ISN'T FREE TO TELL THEM." THE HERALD TRIBUNE SAID THAT, ALTHOUGH THE GENERAL IS NOT FREE TO SPEAK HIS MIND ON SUCH TOPICS AS DOMESTIC POLITICS BECAUSE IT WOULD "VIOLATE THE PRACTICE HE HAS PURSUED EVER SINCE HE HAS BEEN IN THE ARMY," MEN WHO KNOW HIM WELL ARE AT LIBERTY TO SAY WHAT THEY THINK HIS VIEWS ARE AND THAT THE SITUATION IS THIS:

*1. NO INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED, DIRECTLY OR BY IMPLICATION, TO URGE GENERAL EISENHOWER'S SUITABILITY FOR ANY POLITICAL OFFICE OR TO CONNECT HIM WITH ANY POLITICAL GROUP.

*2. THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT TO HIS INTIMATE ASSOCIATES GENERAL EISENHOWER HAS EXPRESSED HIMSELF EMPHATICALLY AND EVEN VIOLENTLY IN OPPOSITION TO ANY CONNECTION OF HIS NAME WITH ANY POLITICAL OFFICE WHATSOEVER.

•3. GENERAL EISENHOWER'S SOLE DESIRE AND AMBITION, ONCE HE HAS ENDED HIS DUTIES AS CHIEF OF STAFF, IS TO RETIRE TO PRIVATE LIFE AND

TO THE FREEDOM AND REST HE HAS EARNED.

"4. AS OF NOV. 27, 1946, HE CANNOT PICTURE ANY SET OF CIRCUMSTANCES THAT COULD EVER INDUCE HIM TO ABANDON THAT PURPOSE."
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NEW YORK, NOV. 28(THURSDAY)-(AP)-SENATOR TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX)
SAID EARLY TODAY HE HAD NO COMMENT ON A STATEMENT BY REPUBLICANS OF
THE SENATE WAR INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WHO ACCUSED DEMOCRATIC
MEMBERS OF "SEEKING DESPERATELY TO CONCEAL SOMETHING WRONG" IN AMERICAN
OCCUPATION OF EUROPE.

CONNALLY, MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE AND ADVISER HERE TO SECRETARY BYRNES AT THE FOREIGN MINISTERS MEETINGS, SAID HE STOOD ON HIS PROXY

VOTE AGAINST INVESTIGATING OCCUPATION FORCES.

HE SAID HE CONSIDERED IT "OUTSIDE THE JURISDICTION" OF THE COMMITTEE. CONNALLY SAID A COMMITTEE INVESTIGATION WOULD BE "INTERFERENCE WITH FOREIGN AFFAIRS."

CONNALLY IS CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE.

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NEW YORK, NOV 27-(AP)-GUSTAV RASMUSSEN, DANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, SAID TODAY ON HIS ARRIVAL ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH THAT HE WOULD ASK THE UNITED STATES TO ADMIT INTO ITS ZONE IN GERMANY SOME OF THE 200,000 REFUGEES FROM THE REICH NOW IN DENMARK.

THESE REFUGEES "REDUCE THE FOOD EXPORT CAPACITY" OF HIS COUNTRY,

RASMUSSEN SAID.

THE FOREIGN MINISTER, WHO HEADS THE DANISH DELEGATION TO THE UNITED NATIONS, SAID GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE EACH HAD AGREED TO ACCEPT 12,000 OF THE REFUGEES IN THEIR OCCUPATION ZONES IN GERMANY AND THAT RUSSIA HAD AGREED TO TAKE 15,000 BUS SAID NO COMMITMENTS HAD BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE UNITED STATES.

OTHERS AMONG THE 2,279 WHO ARRIVED ON THE BRITISH LINER WERE MADELEINE CARROLL AND PAT O'BRIEN, FILM STARS; DEBORAH KERR AND JAMES MASON, BRITISH MOTION PICTURE STARS; AND DAISY DAIX, FRENCH

MUSICAL COMEDY SINGER.

MISS DAIX, SCHEDULED TO OPEN IN A MIAMI, FLA., NIGHT CLUB DEC. 20, WAS DETAINED AT ELLIS ISLAND BY IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS WHO SAID THEY WANTED TO CHECK THE LEGAL STATUS OF HER ENTRY.

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ST. LOUIS, NOV. 27- (AP)-ANNA MARIE HEINKE, FORMER BALLET DANCER OF DESSAU, GERMANY, AND THE FIRST GERMAN GIRL ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES UNDER THE "GI FIANCEE" LAW, WAS MARRIED HERE TONIGHT TO ROBERT L. LAUENSTEIN, EX-ARMY SERGEANT. THE CEREMONY WAS PERFORMED AT TRINITY LUTHERN CHURCH AND WAS ATTENDED ONLY BY THE IMMEDIATE FAMILY OF THE BRIDEGROOM.

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INTER-AMERICAN PRESS CONGRESS BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, NOV 27-(AP)-A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR WORLD-WIDE RECIPROCAL FREEDOM OF ACCESS TO SOURCES OF INFORMATION BY ALL NEWSPAPERS WAS PRESENTED TO THE INTER-AMERICAN PRESS CONGRESS HERE LAST NIGHT BY MEMBERS OF THE MEXICAN DELEGATION.

THE RESOLUTION DECLARES:

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DELEGATES TO THE CONGRESS, MEANWHILE, VOTED TO ACCREDIT JULIA PRELUTZKI FARNY OF ARGENTINA AS AN OBSERVER, REJECTING THE EFFORTS OF CUBAN AND COLOMBIAN DELEGATIONS TO HAVE HER ADMITTED AS A DELEGATE. ARGENTINE NEWSPAPERS DID NOT RESPOND TO INVITATIONS TO ATTEND THE

CONGRESS. THE PUERTO RICAN DELEGATION'S REQUEST FOR ACCREDITATION ALSO WAS BLOCKED, AT THE INSISTENCE OF CUBA, WHICH OBJECTED THAT THIS WOULD GIVE THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION TWO VOTES. THE U.S. DELEGATION DID NOT CONTEST THE ISSUE, AND FINAL ACTION WAS POSTPONED UNTIL TODAY. MK415AES

Molotov Accepts U.N. Inspection And Controls of Arms and Atom, ourring Hopes for Disarmament

Surprise Agreement Quickly Met by British Warning. 'No Veto.'

REDS-URGE ACTION

Time to End Arms Race. Says Foreign Minister.

(AP) Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. checkups, Molotov stipulated that Molotov knocked the lid off the proposed control bodies would op-United Nations' hottest issue-dis- erate under the Security Council armament—today with a surprise where Russia holds the power of agreement of international could and inspections to The foreign minister made no dicheck on arms cuts and outlawing of atomic weapons

Veering away from previous Rus-LAKE SUCCESS, N. T., Nov. 28- sian stands against any global

> rect mention of the veto in his speech, but Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain quickly replied

spections "must not be affected by mission for not accepting Soviet any veto."

Veto Deadlock Holds

The United States long has insisted that the veto be eliminated from any atomic control plan, but ing agreements. Russia has refused to surrender the

Molotov, who originally put the broad arms reduction plan before the UN, took the floor first in the stage. 54-nation political committee to Previously Russia wanted to warned might run well into Decem- nations themselves.

His supplementary inspection It provided that to insure the adoption of measures for arms reduction and prohibition of the use of atomic energy for military purposes. there would be set up within the framework of the security council the following special "organs of in-

of the execution of the decision on cept in cases covered by the the reduction of armaments.

2. A commission for the control

stood that he would speak tomor- modification. row when debate is resumed, (10:30 The committee gave final ap-

Britain Demands Control

"We must have inspection and control of troops and equipment measure reaches the assembly are glad the Soviet Union is now and armaments." Shawcross deciared. "The United Kingdom is ready to open her doors wide. We are glad that the Soviet Union now is ready to allow such a system,"

Shawcross also noted that disarmament was useless unilaterally and that the whole plan was doomed to failure if vast civil forces were maintained which could be converted readily to military use.

Molotov called on the UN to "put an end to the arms race which has begun" and which he said "already show on whom lies responsibility for eventual results."

He emphasized what he called a need immediately to outlaw the atomic bomb and noted that the question had been under discussion since June 14 by the UN atomic en- create an international system of

that any system of controls and in- ed the other 11 members of the comoposals. Basically, the Russians in the commission have demanded previous Russian position, Soviet

of its bomb stockpile before seek-

no such move could be made until eral disarmament and on atomic be set up. Then the secrets of the weapons in particular. comb would be divulged, stage by Troops Centus Approved

open a discussion that one delegate leave all such inspections to the

Canada and Australia generally agreed with the Soviet disarmaproposal came without warning and ment proposal but offered amend- opened debate on disarmament generally caught delegates off guard ments because they said it did not after giving final approval to a go far enough.

Way Cleared for Debate

The way was cleared for the arms debate when Egypt, under pressure from the United States and Great Britain, withdrew for the present a resolution calling for mmediate withdrawal of all armed 1. A commission for the control forces from foreign territory excharter. Conser

Another obstacle to the arms deof the execution of the decision re- bate was cleared away when Aus- in the week. garding the prohibition of the use tralia agreed not to press for imof atomic energy for military pur-mediate consideration of the involved veto question which now Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), a has been thrown back to the as-United States delegate, made no im- sembly after failure of the Big Five mediate comment and it was under- to agree on any suggestions for

proval to a plan for an international troop census to be taken by that the nations are in fact dis-Shawcross warmly welcomed the Jan. 1. Russia and six other na-whole Soviet proposal, but caution- tions dissented, complaining that "We must have inspection and whole Soviet proposal, but cautioned that "there must be means to assure that nations are in fact disthe possibility that Russia might
clared. "The United Kingdom is renew its opposition when the

Molotov spoke before the 54 nation Political Committee of the United Nations Assembly as it closely linked plan for an international troop census to be taken by January 1, 1947, with Russia dissenting on the scope of that inquiry.

For a few moments an Australian effort to renew the fight on the bigpower veto threatened to delay debate on the arms question, but Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck finally agreed to bring up the veto later

Mixed Reaction

Molotov's new proposals took the delegates by surprise and resulted in mixed reaction.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, British delegate, said he warmly welcomed the Soviet move and declared that "there must be means to assure

ready to open her doors wide. We

Molotov Urges End Of Arms Race, Calls For Control Setup

Soviet Russia called on the United arms race which has begun" and He said he regretted failure to tee proposed the ments for reduction of armaments and outlawing atomic weapons.

In a sharp departure from the that the United States first dispose Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov supplemented his original four-- det arms-reduction plan by proposing the creation of machinery The American view remains that to enforce decisions both on gen-

Shawcross added that any system Nations today to "put an end to the for controls and inspections "must arms race which has begun" and not be affected by any veto." The brief Soviet proposal made no mention of the veto, one of the main points at issue in previous discus sions of atomic control. The United States had insisted that the veto be eliminated from any atomiccontrol plan, but Russia has firmly refused to surrender her veto

Canadian and Australian dele gates said they were not satisfied that the Soviet proposals went far enough and both offered amend ments, giving more in detail their ideas of the control machinery.

U.S. Position

The United States had previously made clear that it would insist on

armament plan.

After a two-hour session the committee adjourned until 10.30 A.M.

Atomic Bomb Stressed

While calling for an immediate reduction of all armaments, Molotov particularly stressed the atomic bomb and demanded that this weapon be outlawed immediately by international convention.

He noted that the atomic ques-tion has been under study since last June 14 by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Then Molotov expressed regret that the commission had not accept ed Soviet proposals, which remain at odds with the American plan for disposal of the bomb stockpile secreted by the United States

"Refusal to reach agreement," he said, "is a violation of what the world wants."

For Early Decision

"It is wrong to postpone a decision on this matter," he said,

Molotov then offered a resolution proposing the creation of two commissions as the enforcement

1. A commission for "the control of the execution of the de-

cision regarding the reduction of armaments."

2. A commission for the "control of the execution of the decision regarding the prohibition of the use of atomic energy for military purposes."

Council's Power

posal to outlaw production and use of the atomic bomb, the question far-reaching effects of the Egyptian of enforcement would be left up proposal, Connally cited the case to individual nations with the Security Council empowered to act under an agreement with the Panaonly when there appeared to be a manian Government and declared that the measure might mean that threat to international peace and the Assembly would ask the United security.

Molotov declared that the arms defending the canal. eduction should embrace all counries and should cover "every type of armament."

Noting that high defense budgets were a burden to the peoples of the yesterday paragraph by paragraph. world, he said:

"Armies must be reduced. Naval and air arms must be cut. . . Measures of prohibition must be applied in some cases."

French Stand

As soon as Molotov finished. Energy Commission, asked that the disarmament discussions not be permitted to interference of the Atomic was a possibility, however, that Russia might renew her fight French Delegate Alexandre Parodi, permitted to interfere with the

an iron-clad inspection system, as work of the atomic body, which he well as sanctions, before this country would agree to any atomic disport to be submitted late next Texts month.

Declaring that the commission had faced many difficulties but (E.S.T.) tomorrow when it will continue the arms debate,

Atomic Bomb Stressed that "it would be counter to our aims to stop or interfere with the commission's work."

Canadian Delegate L. D. Wilgress declared that Molotov's resolution on controls "does not go far enough" and that it "Is somewhat vague."

"We believe the United Nations will make progress only if all agree to practical measures to assure their people that the plan will work," Wilgress said. "They must convince the people that the United Nations will give security; that the United Nations will provide safeguards against any aggres-

Egypt Backs Down

Earlier today Egypt yielded to United States and British opposition and agreed not to press for immediate action on a surprise demand for the immediate withdrawal of all armed forces from the territory of United Nations Disarmamen members except in cases covered

agencies to see that any arms reductions agreements were not violated.

Egyptian Delegate Mahmoud Bey Fawzi told the Political Committee that in view of the American mittee that in view of the American British insistence on more arately rather than in connection ister Molotov of the Soviet Union with a world troop inventory.

Troops In Panama

Both Senator Tom Connally (D. Texas) and Shawcross had objected that the guestion had many implications and that it should be considered as a separate matter but Under the previous Soviet pro- give it thorough study.

> As an example of the possible States to recall all of its troops

Egypt's decision to defer action on the resolution opened the way or a final vote of the world troop inventory which had been approved was immediately approved in oto by a vote of 34 to 7, with four members abstaining.

Measure "One-Sided"

The troop-census proposed now toes to the Assembly for final action. Although it must receive a few years, the Second World War two-thirds vote in the Assembly. should finally convince us that it its approval seemed assured. There is essential to take serious measits approval seemed assured. There measure, praticularly its inclus of data on troops in their home

Molotov

Shawcross

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 28-The and British insistence on more texts of statements before the time to study the proposal he would united Nations' Political and Seagree to have it considered separately rather than in considered separately rather than the separately rather t and Sir Hartley Shawcross of the United Kingdom:

By Mr. Molotov

Today we begin the examination of the question of a general reduction of armaments. It is unnecessary to dwell on the importance of this question today. The timeliness of the discussion of this problem is evident.

All still keep in their memory the great events of the Second World War when tens of millions of people were mobilized for active service, when the fronts stretched for many thousands of kilometers, when whole countries were given over by the enemy to a "flood of pillage," when the sacrifices of the war reached vast and unprecedented proportions. The Second World War in many respects overshadowed the First World War in its dimensions and, in fact, apread over the whole

If the lessons of the First World War were insufficient to prevent the sanguinary events of the last ures now to prevent another similar war. This is particularly felt by the people of those countries which suffered the invasion and brutality of the fascist hordes. brutality of the fascist ho the appalling hardships of er

occupation and the disorganization of all economic life, and which will for a long time to come be engaged in healing the war wounds and restoring devastated towns and villages, for which they must strain every nerve as the peoples of the Soviet Union are now doing.

A Glorious Allied Victory

The war finished in a glorious Allied victory. Our common ene-mies are defeated and disarmed. We have every possibility of keeping the former aggressors under control of the peace-loving states, not allowing them to rearm and again threaten aggression.

There has been created an international organization whose task it is to defend the peace and security of the peoples, and to prevent the rise of fresh aggression. We must all work in the direction of fortifying trust and friendly relations between peoples, developing international cooperation in the interest of the consolidation of general peace, the national liberation of dependent countries and a real advance n the well-being of the peoples, the working masses.
In these conditions, a general

reduction of armaments will serve the cause of peace and interna-tional security, by strengthening the confidence between large and small nations. The examination of this question by the United Nations should put an end to the armaments race which has started, and promises nothing good, out already shows with whom lies the main responsibility for its results. At the same time, general disarmament is essential in order to reduce military budgets and cut state expenditure on the pro-

duction of armaments, without which it is impossible to lighten the burdens of taxation borne by populations who will be unable to carry the load for long without complaint. The reduction of armaments thus appears essential and opportune and serves the vital interests of large and small states.

A general reduction of armaments should embrace all countries and cover all forms of armaments. Only in this case does it achieve its aim.

The opinion was expressed at the General Assembly that the initiative of the Soviet Union, in the matter of the reduction of armaments, was appropriate since she had a powerful army. Of course, the Soviet Union did create a powerful army, when it was necessary, in order to defend her national honor and liberty the interests of all the free loving peoples subjected to Fas-cist aggression required it. But the position has changed since the forces of aggression were defeated and peace re-established. That is why the Soviet Government, true to the interests of peace and friendship between nations, took the initiative in raising the ques-tion of a general reduction of

armaments

Offers Soviet Example

Firstly, it is a matter of reducing the armies, the numbers of which should be diminished in the period of peace which has begun. It is also a matter of reducing naval and air armaments, the size of which is now in certain cases quite inappropriate to peace conditions. It would be well if powers possessing the largest naval and air forces were to take the same steps as the Soviet Union and develop a cor-responding activity in the matter of the reduction of arma-

Obviously the problem of the reduction of armaments embraces also the question of technical military means. For this reason it is not just a matter of reducing the effectives of the armed forces but of a general reduction of armaments. It is clear to all that the problem of armament reduction touches not only upon army and navy personnel but also includes the question of military technique, the question of technical military means, some of which must in certain cases be reduced and in others directly prohibited.

The Charter lays down the authority of the General Assembly in relating to the problem of the reduction of armaments. Article II authorizes the General Assembly to consider "the principles governing disarmament and the regulation of armaments." conformity with this the Soviet Government has proposed that the General Assembly should pass a resolution recognizing the necessity of a general reduction of armaments.

We do not think that the General Assembly could at this mo-ment take a detailed decision on this question. It should, in our on, recommend the Security Council to work out appropriate concrete instructions. The passing of a recommendation by the General Assembly should be the starting point in this matter of extreme political importance. The question of stomic weapons

assumes great importance in con-

nection with the consideration of the problem of reduction of armaments.

The following proposal appears in the Soviet Government's draft: "The implementing of the decision concerning the reduction of armaments should include as primary object the prohibition to produce and use atomic energy for military purposes."

The General Assembly at its

London session at the beginning of this year passed a resolution establishing an Atomic Energy Commission. In defining the powtions lays down that it should make proposals "for the elimina-tion from national armaments of atomic weapons and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass

The General Assembly, there fore, has already recognized the necessity of raising the question of prohibiting the use of atomic energy for military purposes. We must draw our conclusion from this resolution. It would be an error to put off taking a decision on this subject as it might give rise to doubt as to the real character of the above-mentioned resolution of the General Assembly.

In conformity with this resolution of the General Assembly the Soviet representative on the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. A. A. Gromyko, made the following two proposals (1) Draft international conven-

tion to prohibit atomic weapons. (2) Plan of organization of the

work of the Atomic Energy Commission for the initial stage of its activity.

In the draft international convention for the prohibition of the production and use of atomic weapons, the views of the Soviet Government on this question are explained. This draft is based on a realization of the great significance of the discovery of atomic energy, in so far as this discovery will be used for improving the life of the peoples of the whole world, for increasing their

welfare and for advancing human culture.

Doubts Decisive TransPower
At the same time mention is made of the fact that the use of atomic weapons is dangerous not so much for armies as for towns and their populations. It is well known that many articles have recently been written just to create a panic about atomic bombs, although no one has yet proved and no one can prove, that atomic bombs can decisively affect the course of a war. It is, however, unquestionable that for large towns, and, therefore, for civilian populations, the use of atomic bombs may have extreme-

ly serious consequences. With this and the aforemen tioned decision of the General Assembly in mind, the Soviet Government has submitted the draft of the international convention for the prohibition of the production and use of atomic weapons, and has proposed that by this convention atomic weapons should be outlawed. This draft provides that governments should bind themselves not to use atomic weapons under any circumstances, to forbid their production and to destroy supplies of atomic bombs.

Furthermore, the Soviet Government has submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission a plan of work for this commission

in its first period, which provides for the drafting of the aforementioned convention, the quest for measures to prohibit the production and use of atomic weapons and all other similar weapons capable of being used for mass de-

It also proposed the elaboration of recommendations concerning control over the use of atomic energy and over the observance of the terms of the international convention for the outlawing of atomic weapons, and of a system of sanctions to be applied against

the unlawful use of atomic en-These proposals of the Soviet Government have received no support in the Atomic Energy Commission. It is, however, quite obvious that they conform with the interests of all peace-loving peoples, and that they serve to strengthen confidence between them, not to mention the fact that they are the logical conclusions of decisions taken earlier by the General Assembly.

Cites Bans on Gas and Bacteria

Indeed, already about twenty years ago, an international agreement was concluded prohibiting the use in war of asphyxiating and poisonous gases and liquids, and also of bacteriological methods. Since then no one has had any doubt that this course of action was entirely right. It is not hard to imagine how much greater could have been the sufferings and the number of victims in the last war, if there had not been this prohibition of the use of poisonous gases and liquids and dangerous bacteriological methods for purposes of war. But if this was right in relation to gases and bacteriological methods, a similar prohibition of the use of atomic energy for war purposes would be even more desirable.

Refusal to conclude an international convention on the prohibition of the use of atomic energy for purposes of war would be in complete contradiction with the highest aspirations and the conscience of the peoples of the world. That is why we all have the right to hope that a unanimous opinion will eventually be reached among governments on the international convention prohibiting the use of atomic energy for purposes of war.

The problem of a general reduction of armaments places before us the task of establishing some form of control over the carrying out of the decision which will be taken on this question. In so far as a decision will be taken on the prohibition of use of atomic energy for purposes of war, effective control over the implementation of this decision is also necessarv.

When we speak of control over the reduction of armaments and the prohibition of atomic weapons, we must bear in mind the importance of this task. Of course, this question must be elaborated in detail. We cannot exclude the possibility that discussions will arise on separate aspects of this problem. Nevertheless, we should acknowledge that, in so far as we are dealing with the establishment of control in such a serious matter as atomenergy, we should all agree with the correctness of a recent statement of the head of the Soviet Government, J. V. Stalin,

that in this case "strict international control is necessary."

If we agree in principle with the necessity for strict international control, we should also be able to reach an agreement on the concrete matters, relating to control over the prohibition of the use of atomic energy for purses of war, and over the impleentation of the decision which will be taken on the general reduction of armaments.

The Soviet delegation accordingly submits a supplement to the proposal on the general reduction of armaments which I brought before the General Assembly on 29 October. This is the supplementary proposal:

To insure the adoption of measures for the reduction of armaments and prohibition of the use of atomic energy for military purposes there shall be established within the framework of the Security Council, who bear the main responsibility for international peace and security, international control operating on the basis of a special provision which should provide for the establishment of special organs of inspection for which purpose there shall be formed:

(A) A commission for the control of the execution of the decision regarding the reduction of armaments.

(B) A commission for the control of the execution of the decision regarding the prohibition of the use of atomic energy

for military purposes.
The Soviet delegation thinks that this proposal provides a basis for the solution of the problem of control and inspection. The adoption of such a decision will further assist such a solution.

In conclusion, I think it nece sary to recall the history of the disarmament question.

You know that the League o Nations was also concerned with problems of the reduction of armaments. More than one special conference was convened for the examination of this problem. The failure of these conferences is remembered by everyone, and should serve as a lesson to us all.

The problem of the general reduction of armaments is again be fore us. The peoples of the whole world will follow with great attention the actions of the United Nations in this connection. The ultimate solution of this problem depends on all of us.

We must now concern ourselves with this task of achieving a general reduction of armaments, sweeping aside all obstacles from our path. The Security Council, which bears the main responsibility for ensuring universal peace, must begin the examination of this problem in the near future. For its own part, the Soviet Government will take an active part in any measures to promote a rapid and practical solu-tion to the problem of a general

reduction of armaments.

By Sir Hartley Shawcross

I desire to speak in general support both of the substantive resolution, which has been moved in such clear terms by Mr. Molotov, and in support also of the general proposals, which, as I understand, are contained in the amendments proposed by Canada and Australia

The United Kingdom warmly

welcomes the proposal which has been put forward by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It is a proposal which raises a matter in which words are not enough and in which action is urgent if not, only the future peace of the world but its economic recovery from the disastrous effects of the last war is to be assured.

The mere passing of plous resolutions, such as the one at present proposed here, the conclusion of pacts of friendship, the solemn signature on our own Charter of the United Nations is not enough. It was, I think, Hitler at the very moment that he had concluded a past of friendship, which enabled him the more easily to embark upon war, who said at one of his secret staff conferences, talking about the vast armies that he had built up: "Do not suppose that I

Notes Threat and Barden
And the existence of a armed forces such as do exist at the esent time is a constant threat to the peace. The burden of maintaining such forces cripples the countries of the world in the great task of economic reconstruction.

This war-wracked world cries out for relief from these threats and burdens in order that it may enter at last into a golden age of liberty, peace and prosperity.
Up to the time when Mr. Molo-

toy made his clear and important peech a few minutes ago, we had had a good deal of discussion about this matter, which at times perhaps was a little confused and repetitive and which had led to no clear conclusion as to what we ought to do. There seemed to be some states—I think at one time the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics appeared to be amongst them—which were content to let the matter rest upon a recommendation by the Assembly, the implementation and control of which was to be left to the different individual nations concerned.

But we have now an opportunity of taking a concrete step forward and of making sure that these proposals will have some real effect and not be a mere sham, a fraud to be used for the purposes of political propaganda or to lull unsuspecting peoples into a false sense of security.

For what use is it to furnish figures, to apply information, to

forces, to undertake not to use particular forms of weapons, if that is all that is done? We had some experience of that in those bitter years between the two great wars. The nations then were content to lay down general principles in grandiloquent language, to outlaw war and to put in military returns.

Because military returns were put in in accordance with the Covenant of the League of Nations, military returns which nobody believed because they were not subject to any system of verification or control. But the nations at that time did nothing effective to secure the enforcement of that for which they had provided in their treaties and their resolutions.

Finds Increase in Some Forces

My country, which for the first time in its history is compelled to introduce conscription in

peacetime because of the maintenance of vast and, I believe, in some cases even increasing forces in other parts of the world, is most anxious to secure and to se cure quickly a large and progressive measure of armament limi-

But we are certainly not willing to disarm unilaterally. We are not prepared to reduce our armies to negligible proportions while other powers retain vast forces of which they can dispose. This time we must have an effecwhich may be subject to unjust

other. And for our part, we regret the delay not due to any fault on the part of the United Kingdom, which has unhappily already occurred in the preliminary work of the Military Staff Committee.

Nor is collective security—collective security—tory from leaders of nations with lective security in the sense of such power to carry them out," said establishing some effective military measures which will be such power to carry them out," said the joint broadside. establishing some effective military measures which will ensure the protection of any state unjustly attacked—enough. There must at the same time be adequate and certain means of insuring that nations are in fact disarming and that the limitations proposed of the prohibitions adopted are, in fact, being carried out and made effective by each particular state.

Again, it is no use cutting down military air forces if, at the same time, vast civil air sarvices are maintained in such a way that they can be instantly turned over to military uses. It is no use saying that there are no stocks of rocket bombs in immediate existence if, at the same time, s nations on the great opportunities.

Signers included Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate William, and Officials, and President Karl Kompton of the Massachusetts Institute of of Technology.

Also Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former minister to Norway; President William A. Higinbotham of the Federation of Atomic Scientists: Director William Draper Lew-Union of statements on laying down arms by Mr. Truman and Stalin, Secretary of State Byrnes, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and others.

Atom Compels Action

It added:

"We congratulate all the United Nations on the great opportunities where the c.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the Senate Tony of the Senate Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. of the AFL, Fristant Tony of the AFL, Fristant

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Would Lift All Curtains

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lective security.

I was very glad to gather—I felt nations.

"No such body now exists, but by the case—that the great Union of your disarmament and the internation." Soviet Socialist Republics no longer raises any objection to the establishment of some such system as that. What other country is afraid or reluctant to do the same? Let them state their position now, if any such exist, so that the whole world may know why it is that every state is not served that the three governments why it is that every state is not served that the three governments now ready and willing not only "have asked the atomic energy to disclose military information. not only to agree to control and limitation, but to agree also to the establishment not in years still far ahead but in the immediate future, now, of a full and effective system, unaffected by any veto powers, for collective security, for inspection, for con-trol, for limitation of arms.

In that way, and in that way only, can these proposals be lifted outside the realm of propaganda and suspicion and hold out a real hope for the future of the world. I hope they will.

numbers at a moment's notice. Itions for permanent peace, such power to carry them out, such We must have inspection and aggressor disarmament that makes control of troops, of weapons, of it easy to carry them out, and the

open all doors to such an international system, not only of limitation but of control and of collective security.

The joint testimonial suggested that the Big Three leaders provide "a body that will secure peaceful settlement of any dispute" between

commission to make an agreement to prevent atomic war. At the same time, each is keeping national armaments which can at any time break the agreement. Each of you is keeping in advance a veto on any 'ensured' enforcement your commission may provide."

Nevertheless, the group noted, the big three have given indorsement to principles which make possible carrying out atomic peace and disarmament.

United Nations members have de-

This time we must have an effective system of collective security, the operation of which cannot be prevented or obstructed by an aggressor state and which will be able to go to the aid of any states which may be subject to unjust.

not embark on the one without at labor leaders and other private force set up to prevent atomic war of Hitlerite Germany."

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force set up to prevent atomic war The United States and the United can do its job better if the nations

Idaho), President William Green posed International Refugee Organ- ing that any country doing business of the AFL, President Philip Mur-ization constitution. ray of the C.I.O. and other C.I.O. ton of the Massachusetts Institute stuck to the phrase "military units."

former minister to Norway; Prest- aid to people in "Camp S5," the written into the Romanian, Hungadent William A. Higinbotham of British camp in north Italy. Later rian and Bulgarian treaties. It was

of the National Farmers Union; that these Ukranians first withdrew into Germany during a Bolshevik in those countries.

United States sources explained that these Ukranians first withdrew into Germany during a Bolshevik in those countries.

Agreement On Trieste United States have maintained Mary E. Woolley, former disarmathrough a year's arguments over ment conference representative, ment conference representative, refugees that their governments are committed to the principle of the U. S. Federation of Justice. 'asylum' for political dissidents.

Thomas wrote President Truman: "The desire (for disarmament)

que for the accomplishment of the desire is still lacking. We find a willingness to accept the ideas, but a backwardness in leadership in providing the proper methods of "collaborators." making the ideas effective.

"This, Mr. President, seems leadership must come from spokesmen for America, Russia, or Great Britain, or from all three acting

RUSSIA LOSES ON REFUGEES

U.N. Group Refuses To Withhold Aid From Camp

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 26 (AP)— Russia lost by a vote of 17 to 15 today on a proposal which would have withheld United Nations aid rom a camp reported to contain 12,000 Ukrainians under care of the British Army in northern Italy

The Soviet resolution asked the United Nations Committee on So-Disarmament and collective se- WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 - (AP) clared for inspection and safe enrolled in undisbanced military

> Kingdom agreed with the Soviet Many Leaders in Plea
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> The testimonial bore the names of Senators Thomas, Tydings (D-Md), Kilgore (D-WVa), Taylor (D-Md), Electron of the leady was contained in the pro-mosed International Reference of the pro-mosed International Reference of the leading sent of the

> > Names Specific Camp

Soviet Delegate V. I. Tepliakov but Dr. Lev Medved, of the Also Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Ukraine, asked specificially about he said the camp included 12,000 that understanding which diplo-Ukrainians who fought with the Germans in both World Wars.

Left To New Organization Classification of displaced per-

The Russians lost by a vote of 16 to 15 on an attempt to exclude me to be your task now. The from international aid "persons who for hostile reasons" do not wish to return home. New Zealand objected that it was not clear whether political disagreement could be called "hostile."

John Foster Dulles, United States delegate, submitted a resolution to the United Nations trusteeship committee recommending postponement of action on a South African proposal to annex the mandated territory of Southwest

Trade Opening

Council of Foreign Ministers, mov commitment to make a specific ing swiftly to complete the Eurocommitment to international pean peace treaties, had worked and should be given to "persons out today what appears to be a basic agreement by Russia to open curity go hand in hand. We can- Four senators joined a group of guards against violations of pro- units which have served on the side the Balkans to world trade without insisting on guarantees of special economic privileges for her-self.

A newly agreed section of the

with Italy can make as good a deal there as any other country. Provision is also made for civil aviation.

Moreover, the Big Four, including Russia, were reported agreed that these sections should also be Germans in both World Wars.

United States sources explained allow the Western powers a legal

These economic decisions came unexpectedly last night after a series of Big Four compromises, built mostly on concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, had finally settled the long-raging dispute over Trieste.

This disposed of Molotov's earier demand for a deadline on with-Yugoslav troops from Trieste by Is Last Big Issue Blocking the home stretch of their lengthy drawal of American. British and providing, in effect, that the Govrnor should decide when they might safely be withdrawn.

The Trieste development narrowed the Council's work to one major issue-free navigation on the Danube and one now comparatively minor issue-reparations to be paid by Italy and Bulgaria.

Danube Question

Molotov appeared to be standing Danube issue should be handled entirely outside the peace treaties Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin were still insisting on inclusion of a clause guaranteeing free navigation of the river.

However, a possible break in the deadlock was seen by some diplomats in the fact that Molotov circulated among the others a proposal they agree on calling a ten-nation lations."

Danube conference, including the Byr. Western powers, to set up a kind of Danube navigation administra-

Reparations Demands

The reparations issues were slat ed for discussion in today's meet ing. By the decisions of the Paris Peace Conference, Italy would pay \$100,000,000 each to Yugoslavia and Greece and \$25,000,000 to Ethiopia. Molotov wants Yugoslavia to get more than Greece and is asking a payment to Albania.

The question of parity between Greece and Yugoslavia also enters think over Byrnes' augustion. into Bulgarian reparations. Bulgaria is supposed to split \$125,000. 000 between the two countries Molotov wants to reduce the tota amount and give Yugoslavia twice as much as Greece.

The Deputy Foreign Ministers and other experts were working today on the final language of the Trieste agreement and other Italian treaty sections on which agreements have been reached.

Troop Withdrawal

Molotov had been demanding fixed three-month deadline f withdrawal of American, British and Yugoslav troops from Trieste once the Italian treaty was signed. Byrnes had countered with an offer to reduce forces to the minimum needed for security of the projected Trieste free territory.

What finally came out of their cussions was an agreement that of a robbery getaway. The control of the Governor must decide viously controversial points today, of a robbery getaway. whether troops can be withdrawn. Meanwhile, as soon as the territory is set up the three forces will be cut to 5,000 men each.

Big Four Near Agreement On Free Danube Question

Completion of Satellite Peace Treaties.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 - (AP) The Big Four foreign ministers tonight neared an agreement on a compromise of the last great issue blocking completion of the Eurfirm on his insistence that the opean satellite peace treaties—the question of freedom of navigation

on the PaliSHT Soviet New Minister V. M Molotov, amending a proposal he had made last night for a Big Four declaration for a Danube conference, suggested tonight that the declaration also state that Danube navigation shall be free "within the limits of customary commercial re-

Byrnes Makes Reservation
Secretary of State James F.
Byrnes said that the wording of Molotov's free navigation statement would be acceptable to him provided it was included in the Balkan peace treaties. However, Byrnes made it clear that for the moment at least he did not favor limiting the freedom guarantee to a declaration outside the treaties.

Molotov said, according to per sons present at tonight's Big Four session, that he would have to

After disposing in agreement of a variety of minor economic questions the ministers finally broke up with a Thanksgiving joke exchanged between Byrnes and Molotov. They had reached the question of reparations, and Byrnes said that since this was Thanksgiving, he would like the others to join him in sharing turkeys which

had been prepared and were ready. Molotov replied that he had no objection but that he wanted to point out turkey had not been on the agenda while reparations had.

After postponing action on the Danube question, the Big Four agreed to meet at 4 p.m. again tomorrow and asked their deputies day Soviet Ukraine charges of a meanwhile to summarize remain premeditated political attempt ing open questions in the Italian peace treaty. There were other evidences, including the speed with which they swept aside many pre-

hat they are now driving down New York session.

Romanian Issue Put Over One point left at Issue was at Anglo-American proposal that Romania should be compelled to pay "fair prices" for the industrial equipment of foreign firms (chiefly American oil companies) which the Romanian government seized to meet reparations payments to Rus- vember 21. Police said the bullet sia. Molotov objected to any such was fired by one of two still uniprovision, declaring it unworkable and the ministers finally skipped the proposal, temporarily.

The first part of the session wa devoted to reaching final agreement on practically all the questionable assault points remaining in the Trieste set. tlement. This cleanup followed yesterday's complete and final life of two delegates to the Asreak in the Trieste deadlock.

Two important factors strengthened the possibility that Molotov on the argument that the two delemay gain his point.

The first was the time element. The first was the time element. not attempt to rob them after the The council was anxious to avoid shooting, and that "it is difficult to a lengthy wrangle similar to that over Trieste, which might block over Trieste, which might block would be the real attraction for the completion of the lesser treaties burglars."

nsisting upon special economic clared at one point: privileges for herself.

The Big Four ministers wrote Into the Italian treaty a provision stocky-build and it is believed that either Mr. Stannik or Mr. Voina be extended to the Balkans.

Calls U.N. Delegates Merely Victims Of Holdun Getaway

ew York, Nov. 28 (AP) — The nited States formally denied topon the lives of two Ukrainian delegates to the United Nations. firmly insisting that they were not "waylaid" but rather were victims

tate, wrote Dmitri Manuilaky.

But he made it plain that this

Government rejected Manuilsky's llegations that the shooting was "premeditated." Byrnes asserted in the letter that the two delegates could have been killed "easily" if the shooting had been a deliberate attempt on their lives.

states Government's "sincere re-

gret" that one of the delegates was

shot and wounded November 21 by gunmen fleeing the scene of a mid-

town New York delicatessen hold-

Occurred At Night

Gregory Stadnik was shot in the hip when he and another Ukrainian delegate, Alexis Voina, entered the delicatessen on Fifty-eighth street shortly after midnight Nodentified men who had just held up the store's clerk and two customers

Less than 24 hours later Manuilsky wrote Byrnes, asserting that "the entire circumstances of this . lead one to believe that this is not a case of burglary. but a premeditated attempt on the sembly of the United Nations."

Manuilsky based his contention gates visited the delicatessen at definite times, that the gunmen did suppose that a small shop

The second was an apparently copy of Police Commissioner Arthur the shooting, were several the shooting. Balkans to world trade without bery and investigation, which de-

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portunity to trade there on an the perpetrators judged them to be they were within a few feet of equal basis. They were reported in detectives or that they were slow have killed them, but, instead agreement that this clause should in obeying the command of the while making their exit, shot Mr. be extended to the Balkans.

perpetrators to raise their hands."

Stadnik in the thigh,

Murder Intent In Ukrainian **Case Denied**

New York, Nov. 28 (A) Secre tary of State Byrnes today rejected a charge by Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine that a deliberate effort was made to kill two members of his United Nations delegation her on November 21

Gregory Stadnik was shot in the when he and Alexis Voina

eighth street shortly after midnight of November 21. The bullet was Byrnes omeiany notified Man-

uilsky of this police view, expressed regret at the shooting of Stadnik and declared that Police Commissioner Arthur Wallender had assured him that the police "are doing everything in their power to apprehend the perpe-

Not Premeditated

"While we deeply regret," Byrnes said, "that a delegate to the General Assembly should have been the victim of this crime, I know you will be glad to learn that in the opinion of the Police Commissioner, based upon the evidence of the eyewitnesses, it was not, as you feared, a premeditated attempt to kill two members of your delegation:

"The police authorities are of the pointon that had the criminals inended killing Mr. Stadnik and Mr. Voina, it is more probable that they would have waylaid the two delegates on the street between the hotel and the store where the shootcarred, instead of walting for them in a store where there Byrnes included in his letter a were several persons to witness vere bright lights and where there

Could Have Succeeded

"Police authorities also called my attention to the fact that if the ourpose of the two men was to kill the two delegates and could easily

"The fact that the primary pur pose of the criminals was robbery and not to kill the two delegates does not lessen their crime and certainly it does not lessen my regret that one of your representatives should have been the victim of such

United Nations Manuilsky said he had not yet received Byrnes' reply, and might comment when i was received. The Ukrainian dele-gate, chairman of the powerful United Nations Political and Secunittee, added: "I am waitfor the capture of the crimi-

The letter of Secretary of State Byrnes to Ukrainian Foreign Minfired by one of two unknown men ister Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, with the who, police said, were robbing the enclosure of a memorandum from the New York City Police Commissioner, follows:

My dear Mr. Manuilsky:

I have your letter of Nov. 22 with reference to the shooting of Mr. Stadnik on the night of Nov. 20.

The Acting Secretary of State has heretofore conveyed to the representative of your Govern-ment in Washington the sincere regret of the Government of the United States that Mr. Stadnik should have been the victim of such a criminal act. I wish to add my personal regret and ask that you extend to Mr. Stadnik my sincere sympathy.

I enclose you copy of a report submitted by the Police Commis-sioner to the Mayor, which will give you the status of the inves-

While we deeply regret that a delegate to the General Assembly should have been the victim of this crime, I know you will be glad to learn that in the opinion of the Police Commissioner, based upon the evidence of the eyewitnesses, it was not, as you feared, a premeditated attempt to kill two members of your delegation.

The police authorities are of the opinion that had the criminals intended killing Mr. Stadnik and Mr. Voina, it is more probable that they would have waylaid the two delegates on the street between the hotel and the store where the shooting occurred instead of waiting for them in a store where there were bright lights and where there were several persone to witness the shooting.

The police authorities also called my attention to the fact that if the purpose of the two men was to kill either Mr. Stadnit or Mr. Voina, they were within a few feet of the two delegates and

could easily have killed them, but instead while making their exit shot Mr. Stadnik in the thigh.

The fact that the primary purpose of the criminals was robbery and not to kill the two delegates does not lessen their crime and certainly it does not lessen my regret that one of your representatives should have been the victim of such a criminal act.

Since receiving your letter, I have talked to the Police Com-missioner of New York City, who assures me that they are doing

everything in their power to apprehend the perpetrators of this crime. They will keep me advised of the progress of the investigation and I will ask that you also be kept informed. It is my earnest hope that the criminals will be apprehended and punished for

their crime. I trust that Mr. Stadnik's injury may not prove as serious as you now fear. Please extend to him my hope for his continued im-

With assurances of my high consideration,

Sincerely yours, JAMES F. BYRNES.

Nov. 25, 1946. THE MEMORANDUM

Memorandum for His Honor. the Mayor.

Subject: Shooting of Gregory Stadnik, Ukraine delegate to U. N., during perpetration of hold-up in delicatessen at 36 West Fifty-eighth Street, Manhattan.

At about 12:20 A. M., Nov. 21, 1946, two unknown men entered premises, a delicatessen store at 36 West Fifty-eighth Street, Manhattan. Present in the store at that time were the clerk, Joseph Braunspiegel, 1225 Sheridan Avenue, Bronx, and an unknown woman. The unknown men pointed revolvers at Braunspiegel and ordered him to the rear of the store, where they took his wallet containing \$65 and closed the door

At this point another unknown woman entered the store and was

herded into a corner of the store with the first woman who was present at the time the prepetrators entered. From the younger of the women they took \$7 and from the second woman who en-tered the street they took her purse, opened it and presumably took some money, the exact amount of which is unknown.

During the time the above was taking place, Gregory Stadnik and Alexis Voina, Ukraine Delegates to the United Nations Assembly, both residing at the Plaza Hotel, entered the store to make a purchase. As they were about to enter the premises one of the unknown men said "come in." As they entered the unknown men pointed revolvers at them and ordered them to raise their hands.

Both Stadnik and Voina are of stocky build and it is believed that the perpetrators judged them to be detectives or that they were slow in obeying the command of the perpetrators to raise their hands, because they immediately discharged a shot which struck

Byrnes' Letter Denying Ukrainian

Charge in U. N. Shooting

Gregory Stadnik, in the right,

The perpetrators then left the store and made their escape in an unknown manner

Delegate Stadnik was attended by Dr. Otto of Roosevelt Hospital, removed to said hospital and operation performed to remove the bullet. His condition was not

Mr. Robert Clark, Agent in Charge of the State Department and Mr. Frank Begley, Chief Security Officer, United Nations Assembly, were immediately no-

tified of the occurrence.

The perpetrators were described

No. 1-About 25 years of age; 5' 8"; 165 lbs; dark complexion spoke with an accent; wore gray fedora hat and brown topcoats

No. 2-About 25 years of age 5' 8" or 7"; 160 lbs; dark com-

Both of these men were armed and both are apparently Italian or Spanish. Alarm No. 21223 has been transmitted for these men. INVESTIGATION

Immediately upon notification of this incident, a thorough search of the entire vicinity of the location was made by uniformed and detective forces in an attempt to apprehend the perpetrators. All facilities of this department were used in this search including radio motor patrol cars and detective cruiser cars. The search was under the immediate supervision of Assistant Chief Inspector O'Brien and Acting Deputy Chief Inspector Rothengast.

Ten (10) picked detectives have been assigned to this case, two of whom speak Spanish, in an effort to obtain some information as to the identity of those responsible for the commission of the crime.

The unidentified woman has been interviewed by Assistant District Attorney Burns, New York County.

This woman had ordered a few things in the store, had changed her mind and was slow in making her purchases when the perpetrators entered.

After they placed the clerk in the rear room they took this woman's purse, opened it and extracted \$7 therefrom.

This woman will cooperate with the police in an effort to make an identification of the perpetrators when confronted by suspects. Both the District Attorney and the girl herself, due to her profession, explicitly requested that her name not be divulged in any press re-

The wallet which was taken from the clerk of the store at the time of the hold-up was found at 2 P. M., Nov. 21, on the floor of the Guild Studios, located at 148 West Thirty-second Street, by Connie Liguori, who lives at 4608 Tenth Avenue, Brooklyn.

stood to be particularly incensed that some 13 labor to MP's—almost a quarter in the party's membership in the House of Commons—had abstained from participating in the vote of confidence accorded

The News Chronicie and the Daily Express carried speculation similar to that of the Mail. The Express ran a headline saying: 'British to Buy Less from America.'

Cripps warned an export confer-This wallet was received by Mr. Braunspiegel through the mail this morning. It was mailed to

him by Anne Ermeti, 478 Sanford Avenue, Newark, N. J., an employe of the Guild Studios.

All employes of the Guild Studios are now being investigated and will be taken to the Bureau of Criminal Identification to view the pictures in an effort to identify any persons who were in that store on the date of the occurrence.

The wallet when found contained no money, but identifica-tion was made of the owner through papers therein and an automobile operator's license bearing the name of the clerk.

The clerk of the store has viewed the photographs in the Bureau of Criminal Indentification Modus Operandi File at Police Headquar-ters but failed to pick out any picture as one of a possible sus-

Efforts are being made to identify and locate the second woman who entered the store during the hold-up.

Two members of this department are assigned to screen the prisoners appearing in the line-up. These men pick out any prisoners who answer the description of the perpetrators and question them.

Detectives have been assigned to the Parole Board to examine the records of parolees recently discharged from prison in an effort to identify the perpetrators.

Efforts are being made to have Mr. Voina appear at the Bureau of Criminal Identification to view photographs on file.

Acting Sergeant Butts, Bureau of Ballistics, has reported that the bullet removed from the thigh of Mr. Stadnik was broken into three (3) parts and appears to be a .38 caliber lead pellet. This bul-let is badly deformed.

Assignment of the ten detectives to this case will be continued and every special attention will be given this matter and every effort made to identify and arrest the perpetrators of this crime.

The Labor leadership was under-

ARTHUR W. WALLANDER, Police Commissioner.

Labor Dissidents Face

Stern Caucus Rebuke

London, Nov. 28 (A)-Labor the Daily Mail's political con

members of the House of Commons were summoned to a caucus today at which party leaders were expected to deal out a stern rebuke for the recent "royolt" assists Form expects from Phodesis

the recent "revolt" against Foreign creased imports from Rhodesia, which grows tobacco similar to that

Revin on November 18.

Expulsion Not Expected

The abstainers included 57 who gned a resolution urging that the Labor Government's foreign policy be recast on a "Socialist" basis charting a middle course between Russia and the United States.

The national executive of the

Labor party considered the situation last night and was reported to have sent a "stern" recommendation to today's meeting.

Most political observers doubted that the party would go to the extreme length of suspending or expelling "rebels" who absented while the opposition joined the rest of the party to give Bevin a 353-to-0 vote of confidence.

Tighter Discipline Seen

The abstentions technically di ot violate party discipline, relaxed since Labor's overwhelming victory n the 1945 general elections.

However, it was generally pre dicted that a restoration of "standng to the party line in debate,

Britain May Cut U.S. Imports

London, Nov. 28 (A)-London newspapers said today that cuts in mports of Hollywood films and Virginia tobacco were likely to be included in the "drastic action" forecast vesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps, Board of Trade president, to conse Batays dollar credits.
"It is Be hat in the search

for dollar economy it may be con sidered to what extent the British BRITAIN MOVES TO TAKE film industry can be developed.

Warns Industry

ence of the Federation of British Industries yesterday that British economy would "come a real crop unless a balance were achieved between imports and exports to the dollar countries before the American and Canadian loans are exhausted "in a year or two."

Christian Action Drive Planned

London, Nov. 28 (A)-A former Royal Air Force chaplain announced today that a group of hemselves or remained seated Oxford undergraduates-mostly exservice men and women-would launch a campaign next month to bring Christianity into national and internation les fais.

The Rev. L. John Collins, dean

of Oriel College, Oxford, said the new effort "might outgrow in proportions the Oxford Movement."

Dean Collins said that "pressure ing orders," requiring a strict hew-from below" started the movement would be an almost certain result must tell the British churches that of the caucus, among his students, who felt they Christianity into public life.

The dean's news conference, held on the premises of a London firm of tavern owners, opened with the serving of wines and spirits to a small gathering of reporters.

Collins explained that 50 ex service men and women at Orie organized the movement and were to hold their first public meeting, "a call to Christian action," in Oxford on December 5, with the Bishop of Chichester in the chair. and an Anglican, Sir Richard Ack land: a Quaker, Roger Wilson: Catholic, Barbara Ward, and a Jew, Victor Gollancz, among the Gollancz, among speakers.

Reds Offer Sole Candidate for Successor- in New Interim Setup.

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP) President ty, told the chamber its most im-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault eign policy that would "assure resigned today as head of the pro- France her independence. France visional French government in a cannot serve the policy of any othconstitutional step to pave the way er country. for for the only thounced canwww.interim didate for his postate Communist leader Maurice Thorez.

Bidault's successor, to be picked by the newly-elected National As- rope, while refusing us our just sembly next Wednesday, will serve reparations." only until January, when both houses of parliament will be seated and a president of the Fourth of alliances which excludes none Republic chosen. He will nominate of our great Allies. The French a premier to form a permanent cabinet.

Thorez is opposed by Bidault's Popular Republican Party (MRP), Edouard Herriot's Radical-Socialists and the rightist parties headed by the party of Republican Liberty. None of these has put forward its own candidate.

Urges Strong Regime

Bidault, in a letter of resignation read to the first meeting of the national assembly by the 77year-old Communist veteran Marcel Cachin, urged the early formation of a new government endowed with full authority to prescribe without

CONTROL OF TRANSPORTS

LONDON, Nov. 28-(AP) The government published today its bill to take rail, road and inland water. way transport under public ownermaking the strong lar project making the strong poyes out of one-sixth of the working men and women in the United kingdom.

A five-man commission is recom ended to take charge of the na onalization program which-if rliament approves the bill dup ng the present session-will transfer railroads and canals to govern-ment ownership on Jan. 1, 1948, at a cost of \$4,260,000,000.

The conservative opposition in the House of Commons has served notice that it will strongly oppose

weakness" the financial economies necessary to balance the French budget.

The Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists all oppose a simple continuance of Bidault's coalition cabinet, which was formed last June.

The Communists sent another apeal to the Socialists today for a seting "to discuss our proposed ogram and to take common meas that the interests of France and the republic demand." The apeal, in a letter from Secretary General Jacques Duclos, also went to the Radical-Socialists and to France's largest labor union the Confederation Generale du Travail.

Socialist leader Leon Blum, however, challenged the Communist party's claim to leadership of the new government, writing in "Le Populaire" that no party has the

right to demand the leadership of the government "just because it happens to be the largest party."

Communist leaders at the Palais Bourbon let it be known that if the Socialists failed to cooperate they would put up their own can-didates for president of the National Assembly, in opposition to the Socialists' Vincent Auriol, and for president of the republic.

Cashin, presiding over the legisature today by reason of seniori-

America, Britain Criticized

He echoed recurrent Communist iticism of America and Britain in asserting that it was "inconceivable for France that certain of her Allies have decided to assure Germany a preponderant place in Eu-

The veteran Communist added that France has need of "a policy people must, with realism, respect and reinforce the treaties already concluded, like that which binds us to the Soviet Union and which was consecrated here, even, as the corner stone of French foreign

French Redso Challenged

Paris, Nov. 28 (P)—Socialist Leader Leon Blum sternly challenged the Communist party's bid for leadership of the Fourth Republic's new government today.

In an open letter to the newsmand the predictable "just being down Frankfort streets clutch-cause it have as to be the largest ing oranges.

party." The Communists, he said. Germans working in United had only the right to take the States Army installations got an nitiative in negotiations for forma- extra day off. ion of the new government.

Georges Bidault, head of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), resigned today as chief of stitutional step to pave the way for formation of a new Cabinet.

The only announced candidate publican Liberty). None of these has put forth a candidate of its own.

Thanksgiving Dedication Cited to Forces in Germany-Fetes From Berlin to Nanking

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (A)-Americans abroad, for the most part on occupation duties, were asked today to dedicate Thanksgiving Day to the thought of future world peace and happiness.

Wherever Americans were stationed in Europe, Thanksgiving was an official holiday for them. The concentration was on turkey overton to the cerebration.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating,

acting Deputy American Military Governor for Germany, said in a proclamation:

"It is not enough that Thanksgiving shall forever be dedicated to reflections of the past and present. It is the future that one day becomes history, and the immedite future is our greatest concern at the moment.'

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of United States forces, also reminded the troops of the effort ahead if the "priceless treasures of individual and national liberty which have been vouchsafed us in America" are to be brought to Germany.

Thirty German children sat wide-eyed as guests in an Ameri-can Wac messhall in Frankfort on the Main and ate their fill of roast paper Le Populaire, Blum asserted turkey and "fixin's." Later, they that no party has the right to de- were a rare post-war sight stroll-

SOVIET ZONE CURB EASED

the interim government in a con- Pre-Publication Censorship Over Press Is Removed

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (A)-The Sofor his post is Maurice Thorez, viet military administration for Communist leader, who is opposed by Bidault's MRP, the Radical Sowas abandoning pre-publication cialists and the PRL (Party of Re- was abandoning pre-publication censorship of Soviet-licensed German newspape the originate the Russian one introductory and substituting the American plan of post-publication scrutiny. Lieut. Col. Koltypin, of the So-

viet Information Control Division, hade the announcement at a reception for Berlin editors. He said the move represented a "gesture of thanksgiving for Kurt, a 21/2of confidence on the part of the year-old German boy whose par-

NO TURKEY FOR ERLEZ KUHN

Ex-Leader of Bund Lives Drably in Munich, Almost Unknown

-Thanksgiving meant nothing to-day to Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund. was "love at first sight for both Kurt and me."

Mrs. Deraad, in Alexandria,

While Americans all over the lost his American citizenship for his pro-Nazi rectify went to work quietly and learne home tired, and almost the "forgotten man" he said he wanted to be.

Today it was six months since

Today it was six months since Kuhn—known to millions of Americans but virtually unknown in Germany—was released from more AMG legal officer in Bremen, as he boarded the Army transport Henry Gibbons with Kurt in his arms. than six years' imprisonment and was deported to the ruins of the "New Germany" he had supported.

Now he lives drably with his wife, two children and two other families in a sparsely furnished Munich house.

Back in Detroit, Mich., Kuhn hat worked as an industrial chemist. He is back in a laboratory, dressed Northern Arga in an old dark suit and worn shoes.
Kuhn said he had opened his
"own laboratory" with a small
group of other chemists and with
"scrounged" instruments and equipment.

His Will Aids Widow Of German He Shot

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 28 (A) An American civilian who committed suicide November 21 left a will bequeathing \$2,000 to the widow of a German he accidentally killed and \$500 to a German he accidentally wounded, United States Army headquarters said

yesterday.
The headq ar A a nouncement identified the American as Arthur H. Woods, a former naval officer employed by the military govern ment in Bremen. An acquaintance said his home was in New York, but did not know his street address.

During a raid last August on German dock workers suspected of thievery, Woods shot two Germans, killing one and wounding the other, headquarters said.

"He apparently suffered an obsession of guilt," the announce-ment said, although all charges against him were dismissed shortly before he shot himself to death

BREMERHAVEN. Germany, Russian authorities and predicted that it would result in "further democratization of the German press."

year-old German boy whose parvents were killed in an Allied bombing. He is on his way to the United States as the adopted son of Maj. Joseph J. Deraad, U.S.A., of Alexandria Va.

Major and Mrs. Deraad, who are childless, had often thought of adoption, but it was not until he saw Kurt in a Bremen orphanage that the latter country was strength that he ever considered the possi-MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 28 (AP) Deraad said. Then, he added, it into Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Deraad, in Alexandria, tries were "delicate" and the min-gave approval and Kurt was stry did not want to aggravate the adopted with little legal difficulty.

Athens, Nov 28 (A)-Prime Minister Constantin Tsaldaris booked passage today on a T.W.A. plane Sunday for New York, where he is expected to lodge a complaint with the United Nations about alleged violations of the Greek border.

Athens. Nov. 28 (P) — Athens newspapers reported new fighting between army troops and Leftist bands in northern Greece today and one dispatch said that a Greek unit had surrounded 250 members of one band in the Souphli district

near the Turkish border.

The dispatches said "a major engagement" was in ier way between with Greek it sions and a strong mountain band in the Larisa area, Sev eral members of the band have been captured and it was reported to have suffered heavy casualties.

Official sources said 300 houses in northern Greece had been burned and more than 100 villagers killed this month. Eleven villages were reported destroyed or partly destroyed by the roving bands.

Railway Bridge Blasted
A number of minor clashes were

Bremen Child Salls for U. S. | reported, including three attacks on villages and the blowing up of railway bridge between Salonika and Kilkis.

The Minister of Public Order in Athens said fifteen members of ar "anarcho-Communist band" were killed when an army battalion sur prised guerrillas in the village of Karpi, east of Mandhalos.

Meanwhile, the Greek Foreign Ministry refused to amplify its statement of yesterday that Greece had been notified by Yugoslavia ening border forces in order to

Sources close to the ministry said relations between the two coun

'Major' Conflict is Reported In North Greece

Athens, Nov. 28 (A)-Press dis patches from northern Greece reported today a "major engagement" under way in the Larissa area between Greek regular troops and a strong morn aid by id, which was said to be the reavy casual-

The same sources reported that Greek forces had surrounded a Leftist band of approximately 250 the Turkish border and asserted that about twenty other guerrillas had been captured in mopping-up Dimitrov in Policy Statement operations in that area.

Minor engagements were report ed in several other areas in northern Greece.

Official sources said eleven vil lages had been destroyed or badly damaged by guerrilla bands since November 1 and that more than 100 villagers had been slain.

U. Two Hamiets Recaptured

Mandhalos, Greece Nov. [AP-Delayed] - Greek forces, spearheaded by gendarmerie combat teams and supported by mountain artillery, recaptured the strife-

the opening at the had died at their guns. The fourteenth, who was the Grand National Assembly forvillagers.

"Many Bandits" Slain

dits," whose strength they esti- feelings." mated at 600.

damaged

tar hits.

by the gendarmes, had been brack- United States and Great Britain." eted by mortar fire.

Houses Are Sacked

The villagers said the attack began at 4 A.M. Tuesday, when a raiding force armed with automatic weapons and supported by machine guns and mortars entered Mayron and began sacking houses.

The inhabitants said sixteen members of two families, occupying one house in the village, were herded into a poultry run, killed and their bodies mutilated. Nine of them were small children and one an expectant mother.

The children of other resisting villagers were reported killed.

"They were not Greeks who did

men in the Souphir district near UKEEN AUUUDAIIUN

Says Regime Seeks Amity With Athens and U. S., Britain

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 28 (A) Communist Premier Georgi Dimit-roy said today his Government categorically rejects the slande ous accusations which was a re-ces. cent one that bands from Bulgaris

have penetrated Greek territory."

[The Atkens Government has tain artillery, recaptured the strifetorn hamlets of Mandhalos and Mayron today as an armed band, which had resisted ground and air attacks for 26 hours, retreated into the hills.

Army units from adjoining Edessa, Yanaitsa and Salonika entered the village and Sal

wounded, had been hidden by the mally for the first time since he formed his Cabinet, said one of the most important tasks of his Gov-The inhabitants said "many ban ernment would be "conclusion of a dits" fell before the gendarmes just and worthy peace with the but that the attackers carted away United Nations" and "sincere colthe dead and wounded. They as-serted that there had been "many cluding the Greek people, toward Serbs and Bulgars among the ban-whom the Bulgarians have good

To the applause of the Govern Forty houses and buildings had ment majority in the Assembly been burned in the two villages, Mr. Dimitrov said his Government which had a joint population of was "considering as a cornerstone 914, and 45 others were hadly of its foreign policy sincere and amaged. continuous friendship with the So-The Mandhalos school was gutted viet Union." He added that his by fire and badly damaged by mor- Government would "make all attempts for full normalization of Shallow entrenchments, defended relations of Bulgaria with the

> Mr. Dimitrov promised the abolition of some of the restrictions

82 Catholic Senators Walk Out in Belgitan

Government Won't Quit After Defeat on Budget

resign. NIGHT
The cabinet of Premier Camille Huysmans was defeated by an 82-82 vote after Reconstruction Minister Jean Terfve, a Communist, presented the budget for refavors the opposition.

A spckesman for the Christian Socialists said the Senators walked out because the opposition considered the government's attitude unconstitutional. A government spokesman said the defeat was

WARSAW, NOV. 28 (P) - The steamer Ernie Prie left Gdynia today for the United States, carrying 546 American repatriates.

3,144 Italian Prisoners Return

Rome, Nov. 28 (P)—Yugoslavia sent 3, 44 prisoners of war back to Italy today, dispatches from An-

WAR PRISONERS RETURN TO ITALY

ROME. Nov. 28-(AP) Yugoslavia sent 3.144 prisoners of war back to Italy today, dispatches from Ancona said, adding that some came down the gangplank from their ship waving red flags and holding pictures of Yugoslav Premier-Marshal Tito and Russian Prime Minister Stalin.

Reds Say Reactionaries Opposed Swedish Pact

Pravda' Accuses Groups in U. S. and Sweden

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (A).-The Communist party newspaper 'Prayda" charged today that reactionaries in the United States recently approved Soviet-Swedish trade pact, and it declared their failure should serve as a stimulus to all who seek to establish "fruit-ful economic palls present between peoples."

Six persons today in a raid on Venezia Giulia regional offices of the Italian present of arms and ammunition.

An official announcement said that the soldiers and policemen,

"The progressive forces of the BRUSSELS, Nov. 28 (A).—Bel-country (Sweden) and a great part had searched the Via Delle Zugium's eighty-two Christian So-of the industrial and business decchi headquarters of the party cialist party (Catholic) Senators circles defended the necessity of and had seized eight pistols, ninewalked out of the Senate today the development of Soviet-Swedish teen hand grenades, twelve sticks after the government, defeated on trade as a factor responding to the a budget proposition, refused to interests of both countries," "Pravda" said. It added that some reactionaries in Sweden "known for their Anglo-American connections took the directly opposite view.'

With the new Soviet-Swedish pact, Sweden is no longer "dependbuilding war-torn towns. Tradi-tionally, a tie vote in Belgium economy in capitalistic countries,"
"Prayda" said.

U.S. Has Arctic Aims, Says Russ Commentator

Moscow, Nov. 28 (A)-V. Linetcaused by the absence of a So-cialist and a Liberal Senator who were ill.

Solviet commentator, charged today that certain American military leaders intended to "cover the Arctic regions of North America with a heavy total to be made a substitution of the Caski, Soviet commentator, charged nadian Army to themselves under the banner of 'collaboration.'

Linetski based his remarks on a proposal he said the Winnipeg Arab states protest against con-ribune made that the United tinuation of Jewish immigration to States waste no time in building an Arctic Maginot Line" on Canada's northern frontier.

The commentator said these dethe timeliness of the Russian pro-posal for a world report on military forces now under discussion by the United Nations General Assembly.

'Izvestia' Asks Grain Reforms MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (A) .- The government newspaper "Izvestia" today took to task officials of a number of important agricultural areas for what it called slackening of efforts in grain collections and called for stern measures agains: "concealers of grain, thieves and plunderers."

Roosevelts Back In Moscow Moscow, Nov. 20 (A)-Elliott Roosevelt and his wife returned to Moscow today after what he de-scribed as a "highly interesting"

trip to Leningrad.

SIX SEIZED IN TRIESTE

Arms Found in Headquarters of Italian Action Party

TRIESTE, Italy, Nov. 28 (A)-Allied military authorities and Venezia Giulia civil police arrested and Sweden attempted to block the six persons today in a raid on

> "acting on information received." rounds of ammunition.

Police officials refused tonight to disclose the names of those arrested, but said that, since they were persons who slept on the premises, they were not believed to include any leaders of the Action party.

7 Arab Countries **Protest Further**

Cairo, Nov. 28 (AP)-An Arab League conference issued a statement today declaring: "The seven Palestine. . . They foresee that if immigration of attinues it will cause trouble in the Middle East."

elopments were one more proof of The statement said the Arab

Iraq "Warns" U.S.

The newspaper Al Mokattam quoted Al Said Fadel el Gamaly, Iraqui Foreign Minister and repre-sentative at the Arab League, as saying the Iraq Government had "warned America that it would cancel her aviation privilege granted to the American Government in Iraq, if America continued support ing Zionists."

The newspaper added that Fadel el Gamaly had told President Tru man's special representative in the Middle East - great harm would come to American interests if the United States did not change its attitude toward Palestine.

Egypt's Premier **Defends British** Treaty Terms

Cairo, Nov. 28 (A)-Prime Minster Ismail Sidky Pasha, in a letter to the Arabic-language newspaper Al Ahram, warmly defended today the revised treaty with Britain which his Government is expected to sign shortly despite popular demonstrations against the erms of the pact.

Sidky Pasha declared that the 33month-period which the treaty would allow the British to with-

He said Egyptian military ex- Alan Cunningham. perts had 'suggested themselves for the evacuation.

Unity With The Sectato

The Prime Minister denies his critics' contention that the reaty clause providing for the establishment of a joint defense committee would give Britain an excuse to re-occupy the country. He declared that the committee would be ad visory only and that the British would not be able to return to Egypt under the terms of the treaty unless the Egyptian Government consented

Sidky Pasha added that the proposed treaty would achieve the unity of Egypt and the Sudan under the Egyptian crown and would outline future relations between Egypt, Britain and the Sudan.

The Egyptian Government last

ad been killed and a policeman fatally injured during the disorders.

Britain Asked To Let 4,000 Land From Haifa Ships

Jerusalem, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Chief Rabbinate of Palestine and the Jewish National Council sent appeals today to Prime Minister Attlee and Arthur Creech Jones, Colonial Secretary, asking that nearly 4,000 immigrates "now imprisoned if deposition ships anchored of larra be permitted to and and begin life anew in their homeland.

The appeal, joined also by delegates to Jewish municipalities and local councils, asked that the Brit ish "prevent the ordeal of deportation for the remnants of Nazi massacres who reach Palestine shores after tragic wanderings."

Court Decision Awaited

Two of the refugees were injured fatally in a battle with British troops Tuesday when the troops boarded the refugee vessel Hamer Haivra in order to transfer the immigrants to British ships for deportation to Cyprus. Habeas corpu-Making peopler his views for the proceedings were initiated on their first time outbreak of violent student riots last Saturday, their transfer to Cyprus. The their transfer to Cyprus. The Palestine Supreme Court has no

draw their troops from Egypt was Montgomery, chief of the imperial based on British insistence that general staff, arrived in Jerusalem, this period was needed to build He was a guest of the Palestine bases elsewhere.

The central post office in Jeruthat at least two years be allowed salem received another anonymou omb warning last night, but areful search of the building disosed no explosives.

Jerusalem, Nov. 28 (A)-Lord Montgomery, chief of the imperial general staff, arrived in Jerusalem today. He proceeded by car through streets under heavy military guard Qavam of repeating "the atrocities to Government House, where he was the guest of the Palestine High and asserting "the day will come Commissioner, General Sir Alan when we shall settle accounts with Cunningham.

Bevin, Byrnes Reported

night shut down universities at Gairo and Alexandria, as well as three secondary schools in Cairo, after five days of student riots in protest against the proposed treaty. Police sources said three students had been killed and a policeman ment source said today that Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, reiterated Great Britain's desire for active American co-operation in the solution of the Palestine problem during an informal discussion with James F. Byrnes, Secretary of Government troops dispatched to supervise elections in Azerbaijan. The radio, which said the reports were carried in an "Azerbaijan newspaper," declared that the Government troops were "slaughtern troops dispatched to supervise elections in Azerbaijan.

state, in New York early this week, dren. His statement came after a For

eign Office spokesman announced that reports had been received of nformal talks among Byrnes, Lord were sel, British Ambass and a riwish leaders "on the subject of Palestine." British leaders previously have

asked for American economic and nilitary aid in Palestine and the United States has offered financial aid for both Jews and Arabs. The spokesman said he knew of no new American proposals on Palestine.

Conference May Be Delayed Representatives of the sever member states of the Arab League and the British Government are scheduled to reassemble in London December 16 for resumption of the adjourned conference on the Holy Land, but official sources expect it will be delayed until at least early January.

James Chuter Ede. Home Secre tary, criticized London newspapers for the sensational articles they published about Jewish under-ground threats in connection with clared that the movement of troops the state opening of Parliament, toward Azerbaijan violated agree

but refused to tell the House of Commons what precautions the Government took on that occasion.

"It would not be in the public interest to disclose the nature of the precautions which have been

was the creation of a sensation rather than political propaganda."

Tabriz Radio Threatens "Settle" With Pemier

Tehran, Nov. 28 (AP)-The Azer baijan radio broadcast statement today accusing Premier Ahmed he reactionary Prime Minister."

The product for Tabriz followed a little in Tehran newspaper Etelaat that the Azerbaijan In Parley On Palestine provincial government, apparently about to reassert its independence, London, Nov. 28 (P)—A Government source said today that Ernest path of Government troops dis-

Slaying Charge Disputed

slain a Moslem religious leader in Zenjan, but reliable informants here said the leader was "safe and sound" in Tehran.

"Qavam is repeating the atrociies of the Japanese and German Fascists," the radio said. "His fate will be the same as that of the Fascists. The day will come when we shall settle accounts with the reactionary Prime Minister."

The Leftist newspaper Rahbar, meanwhile, reported that the Iranian Government had decided to grant oil concessions to Ameri an companies for land in southern and southeastern Iran. There was no official verification.

Cites Concession Locations

The newspaper, which attributed ts information to circles close to the Government, said the concessions would be in Baluchistan, Herman and part of Fars provinces.

nents "nil and canceled."

But Premier Qavam reaffirmed his intention of sending security forces to Azerbaijan to maintain order during the coming election and informed Dr. Salamollah Javid. governor general of Azerbaijan taken against attempts to commit that dissemination of outrages in this country," Ede said.

Ede said it was his impression surely delay the electrate that "the object of these stories raise other difficulties." that dissemination of harmful propaganda in Azerbaijan "will surely delay the elections and

It said also that the troops had that he was thinking of quitting politics. More than once during the China he has threatened to resign tacked Chineso, just inside the but always has remained. Today's situation is similar, with a deep schism between the Central Gov ernment and the Chinese Commu

> Chiang spoke briefly but with great force and feeling. At one point he almost choked with emotion. His tense audience waited silently for him to continue.

> > Stresses Two Points

Reviewing the proposed constitu-tion, Chiang stressed that two important points must be observed if is to work satisfactorily.

First, those who exercise powers must be able to protect those powers which belong to the people. They must not encroach on the ights of the people from whom they derive those powers.

Secondly, those who exercise the governing powers must have a thorough understanding of these his National Assembly a draft corpowers lest they infringe on the rights of the people.

Communists Emphasize Split The draft provided for a presilential system, Chiang explained. with vast powers vested in the executive. Unless the executive realized the limit of his powers, he said, there would be the danger of totalitarianism.

As Chiang spoke the Chinese

His Rule Ended, Chiang Tells Tense Session Of Assembly

Nanking, Nov. 28 (P) - Chiang Communists, who have boycotted Kai-shek told a tense session of the the Assembly, emphasized their National Assembly today that it split with the National Government had taken over the reins of govern- by the tempo of their military

Present a pend postitution for democratic selegovernment for the consideration of the Assembly, Chiang said:

"This presentation marks the end of responsibility of the Nationof government by the people.

Governed For 20 Years

The significance of the Generalissimo's statement remained to be disclosed. He pointed out, however, that he had carried the responsi-

Press news analyst, said Chiang's miles west of the river. statement did not necessarily mean Reports of renewed C

ment and he considered his politi- operations in the widespread civil

at Peiping expressed deep con-through eight years of war with coal mining and railroad center full significance of which has yet threatened by the Communists.

Japan rose for his brief speech, the patriation resulted Russian agreement.

A Chinese Fore "Now that the Assembly has less than three months, having since Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death, I taken over, I have no more political failed to capture it last fall after have been entrusted with the rea 45-day assault.

Railroad Attacks

ported continuing against both the political ambition."
Peiping-Tientsin and the Tientsin-Pukew railroads while in southern

internal crises that have beset Peiping. Farther south the Reus at-Manchurian border.

Large Red forces were reported attempting to encircle Nationalist positions in southern Hopeh and north Honan provinces, severe losses on both sides.

Chiang Regards

His Political

government today and in an emotion-packed speech told his coun-

The full is that if his words was not immediately clear, but some Say Unbearable Conditions' observers felt that Chiang, now 60. was ready to retire altogether as president of the National Government, a position which carries with command of China's ground, sea nd air forces.

nese Communists refused to attend the National Assembly as it Manchuria.

Assembly Tensely Silent

The National Assembly, convoked without the Communists, was tense-

the city for the second time in declared "In the past twenty years, comment on the Soviet complaint. less than three months, having since Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death, I The embassy charged in its sponsibilities of government.

Presidential System

dent did not know how to limit his powers, and added:

"The Chinese people must be educated in the science of govern ment, since they have not had any experience in self-government."

Must Protect People's Rights The Generalissimo said that it he new constitution is to work satisfactorily, those who exercise

power must ably protect the rights of the people in all ways.
"This presentation," he added,
"marks the end of responsibility
of the National Government and

the beginning of government by the people." He spoke with dramatic force, particularly in referring to the sacrifices of the revolutionaries two

decades ago. At times he faltered with emotion. Nanking Nov. 28 (A)—General-issimo Chiang Kai-shek presented Russians Assail

his National Assembly a draft con-stitution for representative selftion-packed speech told his countrymen he considered his political Rule at Mukden

Forced the Withdrawal of Soviet Railway Men

NANKING, Nov. 28 (A) .- The Russian Embassy said today that China was virtually split asunden Soviet employees of the Changby civil war as he spoke. The Chi- chun railroad in Manchuria are departing for home because of was set up and withdrew their chief peace negotiator to Yenan. Fighting went on in North China and the result of a decision reached with the Chinese government,

The statement, handed to corresponden tsat a special press con-Government military authorities ly silent as the man who led China Chinese Central News Agency reference, was a denial of an official cern for the fate of Tatung, vital Japan rose for his brief speech, the patriation resulted from a Sino-

A Chinese Foreign Minister al Government and the beginning Strong Red forces were besieging "I am 60 years old now," Chiang spokesman declined tonight to

Russian railroad men had been the "Now that the National Assembly victims of "beatings and other law-Communist attacks were re- has taken over, I have no more less acts" which took place with the participation of the Chinese Army and police at Mukden. It said the embassy had repeatedly bility of government for twenty years and now had reached the age of 60.

Light D. White, Associated Press news analyst said Chiang's capital of Yenan, which is about 50 executive.

The new constitution, Chiang said the embassy had repeatedly raised with the Chinese Foreign system of government, with extensive powers entrusted to the chief the Russian railway employees executive. from Mukden, and continued: Reports of renewed Communist He said there would be a danger. "The Central News Agency, howactivity along the Pelping-Mukden ger of totalitarianism if the oresi-ever, distorts the actual reason railroad, south of Mukden, reached

which made the embassy take such a step.

"The return of the Soviet railway men was caused not by their personal considerations - neither by bad health conditions nor by their personal distress - but by the fact that while remaining at

"During the last few months able to hold out again. unbearable conditions, not only for work but even for their stay in Mukden, were created by the Chinese authorities. . . . Not only days of almost continuous attacks did the local civil and military last summer were again established authorities not offer Soviet rail- on its suburbs, only in greater way men due protection, but on strength than before. the contrary, many of the Soviet employees were the victims of communists were reported crossbeatings and other lawless acts which took place with the participation of the Chipage Army of their "capital" city of Yenan pation of the Chinese Army and which has been under threat of

The embassy said all Russian In Manchuria, the Communists railway men in Manchuria will de- were said to be renewing their ac-The embassy said all Russian

Soviet Hits

Embassy charged today, in a sharply worded statement, that the Chinese army and police at Mukden had participated in "beatings and other lawless acts" against Russian employés of the Changchun Railway in the problem.

Chinese and orities, the state

ment said, had during the last few months created "unbearable conditions not only for work but even for their stay in Mukden.'

It charged that Chinese civic and army officials had looted the Russian workers of private property and generally created such conditions in Mukden that their further stay "became impossible."

All Soviet railway workers, the statement said, would be leaving by the police. for the U.S.S.R. within a few days.

There was no indication as to whether or not official representations would be made to the Chinese Government.

Snow In Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 28 (A)-First snow of the season fell today, providing a white backdrop for Thanksgiving celebrations by Americans here with the Army's military advisory group. Temperatures were near freezing. Turkey was plentiful.

Sovbeans To England

,000 tons of Manchurian soybeans have been shipped to sigland from the south the gran port of Yinkow. The order was for 10,000 tons but it cannot be met before the port freezes,

Chinese Reds Besiege Tatung

Peiping, Nov. 28 (P)—Strong Chinese Communist forces besieged the coal mining and rail center of Tatung for the second time their respective posts they were and this time Government military not able to carry on their duties. observers feared it might not be

part for home within a few days. tivities along the Peiping-Mukden would also boycott the British rail lines south of Mukden. trade mission, headed by Sir Leslie Liaoyang, near the railroad, was Boyce, due here December 5.

CHINESE SEIZED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 - (AP) Six Chinese, five of them employes of the Moslem League, formally anthe Chinese UNRRA, were arrest-ed today by police investigating the british Cabinet mission's invisuspected pilferage of millions of American dollars worth of relief The in trackloads of sheet alu-

minum disappeared.

The police said the arrested mer made statements implicating several other Chinese employes of the relief organization and one English-

Beller that the arrests may lead Airfield at Haiphong to smashing of a well-organized gang which has been getting away with relief supplies was expressed

Chinese Seize 6 In Theft Scandal

Shanghai, Nov. 28 (A)-Chinese police today arrested six men in efforts to smash what they termed well-organized gang which has pilfered as yet undetermined milions of United States dollars' worth of UNRRA supplies from

stock piles turned ver to China. In the course of the Chinese National snipers. Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (CNRRA) on charges of stealing two truckloads of valuable sheet aluminum, and a Chinese merchant said to have bought one

The men, police said, made statements implicating several cover a first-class scandal.

Boycott Order For Hong Kong

Canton, Nov. 28 (A)-The Com-

be loaded here and no goods will be sent to the colony, the committee said. "We won't buy British goods. We use American goods."

The committee added that it

Moslem League Head.

tation to confer in London or India's independence, and said he would leave for London Sunday.

The Hindu-dominated All India

Recaptured by French 15,000 Express Gratitude

Planes Aid Perschute Troops Against Indo-Chinese

HANOL French Ingo Chins Nov. 27 (delayed) (P).-Report from Haiphong said today that 500 French parachute troops, protected by fighter planes, had re-captured the Haiphong airfield from the Viet Namese (Indo-Chi-political parties thanked

with the exception of scattered

Regicide Puzzles Siam

Mahidol last June,

The action was tantamount to mittee of Public Bodies announced rejection of the report by an offitoday that a boycott against Hong cial commission of inquiry which, ican Cardinal Dougherty in Febru-Kong would start December 1 in after five months of hearings and ary, 1937. protest over the alleged kicking study, concluded the young King to death to Chinese peanut vend-er by a Lors tong policeman.

No ships from Hong Kong will

Beneal Bank "Life" Meanute

Calcutta communal riots of mid- ing conducted. To Attend London Talks August. A Bengal government spokesman said the pictures were Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of present peace in Bengal."

New Fighting Reported

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 28 (P) An Indonesian spokesman said fighting had broken out between Dutch and Indonesians today near Congress party has been reported Bekasi, fifteen miles southeast of determined to turn down the invi-tation, described by London Gov-ernment sources as an eleventh-hour bid to prevent civil war in

JAPANESE THANK U. S.

tadium Ceremony

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (A)-Fifteen oday for a "Thanksgiving to America" service at which speakers urged the quick establish

Representatives of the leading olitical parties thanked the Allies nese Nationalists) Wednesday in a joint air and armor assault.

The reports said the French had completed mopping-up operations in the coastal city's Chinatown, las MacArthur's headquarters.

Hirohito Sees Cardinal Gilrov

Sydney, was received by Emperor as the livelihood of workers while dent Manuel Roxas ordered today BANGKOK, Siam. Nov. 28 (A). Hirohito today. The Emperor per- the Government remains optimis- all large stocks of rice commantee recommended today that the Council of Regency order an entirely new police investigation into rick McCape and the resident the causes of inflation and the resident causes of inflation and the resident causes of inflation and the causes of inflation a the fatal shooting of King Ananda papal representative, Archbishop Paul Maleo. The last Cardinal the Emperor had met was Amer-

Japan Tuberculosis Medicine pan's rehabilitation. TOKYO. Nov. 28 (A).-The Bengal Bans "Life" Magazine Kyodo News Agency reported to-Bengal government has banned circulation within Bengal Province medicine control within Bengal Province of the international edition of duces noticeable results in treatment of tuberculosis. Injections of The Bengal government has "303" resulted in definite improve-prohibited "further publication, ment oy patients in all stages of sale or distribution" of the issue, the disease, Kyodo said, adding which includes three pictures of that further experiments were be-

Japanese Blackout Set

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (A)-The Japaunion announced today it would enforce a nation-wide blackout Dethe blackout would not affect occupation forces.

He's Just Another Jap Bead-Slider

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (P)-Kiyoshi "The Hands") Matsuzaki, the ator in a speed contest, is just anin other bead-slider among the Jap-dancehall girls petitioning for tax

He ran a poor second to a girl fellow with the internal abacus contest at the communications ministry today.

Matsuzaki defeated 68 contest ants, 48 of them women, in the open competition" event but lost to Kazuko Sakari in the champion-ship "mental calculation" contest. Matsuzaki didn't even place in

Jap Economic Chaos Foreseen

individual speed contests.

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (A)-Predicting economic disaster, Mosaburo Suzu-ki, financial expert of the Social Democratic party, called today for dissolution of the current Japanese Diet (Parliament). Suzuki fold the Diet that fact

Chinese employés of UNRRA and Cabinet Not Vet Convinced How Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of is strangling our industries as well is strangling our industries as well manife. Manife. Nov. 28 (P).—Presi-

sought to put the country on a the prime staple. sound economic basis.

Earlier, Suehiro Nishio, secre which he termed essential to Ja- ago.

Jap Prince

Tokyo, Nov. 28 (A)-Royalt attended a girl review at the Shochiku Theater last night-and liked it.

Nothing the that had ever hap-pened before the prince and Princess Taxamassu and Prince Mikwasa mingled with the commoners and applauded along with nese electric industry workers the rest as the chorines danced and sang.

It was their first look at such plebeian entertainment.

"Pretty good, I'll say," Prince Takamatsu carefully told reporters. There are so many girls I'm enjoying it, but as it is the first time

in my life I'm still a little wary Don't press me for any criticism

"Yes, I expect to see these show more often.

No comment at all was expressed abacus expert who recently beat an as Japan's stern-faced parliament American calculating machine oper- members turned from momentous decisions to receive a visit from 300

The grils wanted the Diet to nake the purchasers of dance make tickets liable to the tax instead of taking a cut of their revenues.

A special Diet committee promised to think about it.

Streptomycin Flown to Manila MANILA, Nov. 28 CF -A packet

of precious streptomycin, flown across the Pacific, was administered today to 5-year-old Arturo Roces, son of a prominent Manila newspaper publisher, critically ill of acute tuberculosis. The streptomycin was flown from New York, a journey of 9,000 miles.

Hirohito Sees Cardinal Gilroy indicate Japan is plunging toward economic class and next March because of victors inflation which To Prevent Speculation

deered by the government immedi-He charged that the Government ately after the present winter harhas made no attempt to get at the vest season to avert speculation causes of inflation and has not and assure a reasonable price for

A controlled price of \$6 for 100 tary of the Social Democrats, criti- pounds will be paid producers. cized Premier Shigeru Yoshida for This season's crop promises to be failing to import foreign capital substantially larger than a year

A world scramble for Philippine hemp, meantime, sent local prices soaring to the highest quotations on record. Competitive Shanghai, New York and London kids caused quotations to jump 50 per cent :7 a single day to \$65.85 a bale for the best grade Davao hemp.

Major Clash Reported Due In Philippines

Manila, Nov. 28 (AP)-A major clash between Government military police and Hukbalahap insurgents was reported developing today in Nueva Ecija province, some 90 miles north of Manila.

Two civil guards were killed and an unknown number of Huks were cilled or wounded in a fight there ast week

. The Government sent strong MP einforcements and armored cars to the scene to hunt down the aiders

A hunt for Hukbalahaps continued, meanwhile, in the jungle vil lages of Bataan.

Argentina Is Planning To Buy Some Warships

Buenos Aires, Nov. 28 (A)-Navy Ministry sources said today that Argentina was planning to buy abroad within the next year an aircraft carrier, a cruiser, three submarines and landing craft for a battalion of marines.

These sources said that the Navy Ministry would ask for bids on the ressels. They added that the purchases also would include four destroyers and a mother ship and a repair ship for submarines. The carrier would be a small one of the escort type.

Inter-American Press Body Seeks Freedom Safeguard

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 28 (AP)-The Committee on Press Freedom of the Inter-American Press Congress adopted unanimously today a resolution calling for establishment of a permanent commission to safeguard freedom of the press.

The congress is holding its fourth meeting here. The resolution on Pauley Would Smash Nippon's press freedom was introduced by Julio Garzon, director for La Prensa, New York Spanish-language newspaper. Under it a commission will be created to investigate the condition of press free

To Recommend Sanctions

The commission will recommend sanctions to the congress's executive committee in case freedom of the

The Committee on Professional and Social Guarantees for Latin American Journalists adopted a eign Affairs committees. resolution recommending that no journalist be permitted to work vithout a contract.

This resolution, submitted by Rafael Calderon of the Sindicato Vacional Periodistas of Venezuela. also recommended that a congress of newspaper employés be held to discuss problems involving working newspaper men.

Rap Anti-Democratic Moves

committee studying the uestion of whether the press hould take a definite attitude on political ideologies argued heated-

y over a proposal to condemn the publication of news articles favoraole to communism and finally restricted its resolution to a condemi to accept an American invitation press for anti-democratic purposes. meeting.

Pedro Juan Vignale, Argentine Ambassador to Colombia, sent to he Congress a communication from Argentine Press Director Confalonieri, charging the New York Times correspondent, Frank luckbohn, with sending "fictional" dispatches to his newspaper.

Falsification Charged

Confalonieri charged Kluckhohn patches asserting that the Peron tons of open hearth capacity, 3,000, nation in this industry, Pauley regime in Argentina was attempting to curb the newspapers La with falsification in sending dis-Vacion and La Prensa by penalizng them for supposed violation of the law in importing newsprint.

Confaionieri denied that the Ar-

gentine Government was directly interested in the lawsuit instituted against Na Nacion and La Prensa by an attorney, Eugenio Maraggi, and charged Kluckhohn with misrepresenting the motive of the lawsuit. He criticized the Times for publishing "fiction fabricated by its

War-Making Power Forever

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)-In a ower forever. Edwin W. Pauley. dom in all countries of the Western reparations commissioner, has recmmended swift Allied removal of about three fourths of her key iron. steel and probing tool industries, it was dicted to the President Truman has sent

press is held to have been abro- Pauley's detailed report outlining suggested American reparations policy to members of the Senate Foreign Relations and House For-

> Pauley's sweeping recommenda-tions also would reduce Japan's nce-powerful merchant fleet to 1,500,000 tons needed for Far Eastern trading only and ban all Japanese commercial voyages to other world ports.
> "A "Powerfl Weapon"

In addition to outlawing all war nd munitions industries, Rauley suggested complete removal of ev-ery magnesium, aluminum, and synthetic oil plant, plus at east 50 per cent of the electric power acilities

Presumably, the report wil form the basis of the United States attitude at an eleven-nation reparaions conference scheduled for early December. Russia's refusal nation of all attempts to use the thus far has prevented an earlier

Terming Japan's iron and steel industry "a powerful weapon for oil plants except portions of five domination of Asia," Pauley rec-useable for production of nitro ommended its capacity be cut to genous fertilizers. All refining ca an annual capacity of 2,750,000 tons—less than two per cent of the amount produced in the United States annually.

Heavy Overstocking Caimed

This would permit the Allies to divide among themselves 6,000,000 an effort to prevent Japanese domi of rolling 6,000,000 tons of iron and steel.

Countries that are expected to claim the major share of reparations from Japan are China, the Philippines, Australia, France India and Britain.

Pauley said that Japan "is heav ily overstocked" with machine tools greatly. and asks that a total of 600,000 be removed, leaving Japan 175,000, including the capacity to produce no more than 10,000 new machine pols annually.

Home Islands Trade Alone

"Machine tools present the most vital problem in the policy of repahe heart of modern industry," Pauley said.

He specified that of the 1,500. vessels over 5,000 tons nor exceed speed of twelve knots.

On this basis, 114 ships of 5,000 ross tons or more each, totaling 69,000 tons could be allotted mong reparations claimants.

love to smash Japan's war-making The major share of shipping left to Japan—1,250,000 tons—could be employed only for home islands trade. The rest would be earmarked for trading with China, Korea, Formosa and Dairen.

Breakdown Of Categories

A breakdown of other important ategories of Pauley's recommendad U. S. Could Tell the U. N ions showed

Chemicals-Nitric acid capacity of 240,000 tons yearly should b made available for reparations. leaving Japan with only 12,500 tons annually. All celluloid-producing equipment to be removed entirely and 500,000 tons of Japan's 800,000 tons capacity to produce soda ash be eliminated.

Railroad Equipment and Rolling Stock—Recommends Allied seizure of plants with capacity to make 850 locomotives, 1,200 passenger cars and 7,600 freight cars. Of existing equipment, Pauley listed 970 elec-tric and steam locomotives and 30,000 freight cars be removed.

Shipbuilding and Ship Repair Facilities—Permits retention of 548 shipyards used for wooden ship construction but recommends seizure of from 30 to 40 shipyards and three large floating dry docks.

No Car Industry Reparations Petroleum - Excludes natural rude production from reparations Recommends taking of all synthetic pacity exceeding 40,000 barrels o crude oil daily and all storage capacity of more than 10,000 barrels faily should be made eligible for reparations.

Communications Equipment nance purposes of home facilities Asks special investigation of al laboratory and scientific ment.

Automotive Industry - Recom

11.507 hydro-electric installations.

Paper and Pulp Industry-Asks additional information on this rations because machine tools are category, commenting Japan may have considerable excess equip-

Ferro Alloy Materials -All nick-000 tons of shipping to be left el smelters and mining and milling Japan, none of it should include equipment from "uneconomic" equipment from "uneconomic mines for chromium, maganese tungsten, molybdenum and nickel be removed for reparations. Rec ommends immunity for coal, silver and gold mining equipment.

Other Industries-Recomme immunity from reparations for industries making leather, handicrafts (including pearl culture) light electrical appliances, fisheries building materials, food processing, umber and sawmill equipment natural rubber plants and ceramics

t Has No Atomic Bombs

Only Components for Making Them Believed on Hand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP). The United States presumably could report truthfully to Russia or the United Nations that it hasn't any atom bombs.

The Russian proposal at the U. N. Assembly that information on military strength of the powers buying programs on which they also include information on atomic spent \$1,034,000,000 for food and weapons raises an interesting point: There is every reason to believe that the United States has no stockpile of completed atom bombs into which it might reach at a moment's notice and produce

Unless the system as it existed up to last July has been changed the government's atom-bomo manufacturing department has on hand only the components for making bombs—the nuclear fis-sionable metallic parts which when brought together produce atomic explosion, the trigger mechanism for bringing them together and the casing for the bombs.

So far as is known the bombs are not assembled and then stored in some super-secret, heavily garisoned place.

The reasons for this are several. including both personnel safty and security of the bomb's secret.

Scientists report that an atomic Automotive Industry — Recommends no reparations here because limitations on steel and machine tools would reduce the industry greatly.

Paper And Pulp Industry

Power Plants and Facilities—Suggests removal of 140 thermal power plants totaling 2,000,000 kilowatts plants totaling 2,000,000 kilowatts and of "indeterminate number" of plants totaling 2,000,000 kilowatts and of "indeterminate number" of the masses must be reckoned with.

To store a bomb, even without together suddenly, from the Philippines, sisal from the Philippines, explosion occurs when two criti-

could be highly hazardous. An explosion of one atom bomb, with its accompanying radioactivity could be far more disastrous than

the explosion of an ordinary ammunition dump.

That atomic bombs are not kept ready for instant use was demonstrated in the use of those so far exploded. The two dropped on Japan were assembled at the air base from which the B-293 took off. At the Bikini atom-bomb tests last July both bombs were assembled near the scene of the tests.

How long does it take to put the bomb together? Only a handful of persons know the answer to that.

Sugar, Molasses, Ethyl Alcohol, Rubber and Fibers Will Constitute Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A)-Civilian agencies of the Government will continue on a consider-able scale several of the foreign materials during the last fiscal

year.
The Department, re-porting this today, said there would be large-scale purchases of ugar, molasses, alcohol, rubber. in, copra and fibers from foreign countries for some time to come.

A department compilation showed the largest foreign procurement rograms will be:

SUGAR: Purchase of Cuba's entire crops in 1946 and 1947 by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation.

BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES

Purchase of 280,000,000 gallons through June 30, 1948. ETHYL ALCOHOL: Purchase

of 40,000,000 gallons June 30, 1948.

RUBBER: Purchase of 362,000 ng tons from the Far East durg last six months of this year, dus entire exportable surplus of Liberia and Latin America, by Reconstruction Finance Corporation's Office of Rubber Reserve.

FIBERS: Purchase of the entire exportable surpluses of abaca

New Congress

Washington, Nov. 28 (A)-Re- proved the legislation. ublicans will wait till Congress meets before they decide whether my housing, rent, OPA and pri abolished, Senator Millikin (R., ol.) said today.

harged with recommending action training and to determine the numn this field, said that controls are ber of officers and men who would disappe ring to wiftly that there may no has yl needing attention by the time Congress convenes.

He forecast, however, an investigation of the housing situation before any action is taken in that field or on the rent question.

May Study Proposals

"It seems to me we have to know what has been done by the Hous ing Administration toward actually getting homes built—what's in the pipeline-before we can make any decisions." Millikin said.

The Republicans are likely fudy a series of proposals before they recommend any action rents, he said. These range all the way from suggestions for a graduated increase in rent ceilings to complete abandonment by the Government of attempts to control

As a possible compromise, some Republicans have been talking about legislation which would turn rent controls over to the states as fast as the latter set up agencies capable of maintaining coilings.

Most Legislatures To Meet

In this connection, Millikin noted gram, hat most state legislatures would Brit over this problem if they chose.

may be dropped by the Republicans early in the session. But some disposition has developed recently to permit the agency to carry on until June 30, 1947, the date set by law

Washington, Nov. 28 (A)-The Army's revised plan for universal military training, to be submitted to the new Congress, is to be tried out on more than 800 recruits at

vesterday that an experimental battalion will start a year's training here in January by methods which would be applied to a million youths annually if Congress ap-

To Try "Code Of Conduct"

The purpose, an announcement said, is to test the effectiveness of prities controls should be changed the training plans and the proposed "code of conduct" which would govern the joint military and civil-Millikin, who heads a committee ian control of the projected mass be required.

In its revised form, the universal training proposal calls for six months' training annually for about 720,000 youths for the Army and 280,000 for the Navy, when they

reach 18. Additional training, service or schooling would follow.

Outline Of Organization Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ground orces commander, said the test

battalion would include five companies of four platoons each. Four platoons will receive infantry training, three artillery, two each armored cavalry, enginer and transportation corps, and one each medical, signal, chemical, ordnance

and quartermaster training. After the initial six-month basic training, a second semester will be devoted to courses for technical pecialist and to on-the-job leadership, and unit training.

Civilian Advisers Included

Civilians from near-by Louis ville and Elizabethtown, Ky., and specially appointed army chaplain and medical officers, will advise on all nonmilitary phases of the pro

Brig. Gen. John M. Devine. be meeting next year and could West Pointer who commanded the co-operate with Congress to take 8th Armored Division in Europe and holds a master's degree from The OPA, gradually dying now. Yale, will command the unit.

Army To Test Training
Plan On 800 Recruits

Parcel Post to Europe Taxing Shipping Space

Postoffice Savs 100 to 150 Cars Daily Arrive in New York

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-Parcel post shipments to Europe have hit an all-time peak and there's no sign of a let-up, First Assistant Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson said today.

An average of 100 to 150 railroad cars of packages are pouring into New York daily for shipment abroad, and every available vessel is being used to speed them on to liberated countries, he told a reporter.

On one day, he said, 600,000 sacks of overseas mail—the equivalent of 750 cars-arrived in New York. In the Sept. 15-Oct. 15 period, he added, shipments from that city exceeded even the volume reached in the same weeks of 1944, when millions of packages went abroad to soldiers.

The recent maritime strike, Mr. Donaldson said, virtually halted shipments for a time, and a "good deal" of mail piled up at various points in this country because of the jam in New York. This back-log, he predicted, will be cleaned up by Dec. 7.

"Mail is being loaded on every available ship leaving New York-American or foreign—and we've even brought ships up from New Orleans to carry shipments," Mr. Donaldson said. He added that direct to vessels at Baltimore and New Orleans

WAR SHIP PROFITS PROBE TO BE ASKED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP) An investigation of wartime ship construction profits by the new Congress was proposed today by their thanks today for the blessings Rep. Fred Bradley (R-Mich.).

Bradley said the inquiry should be made early next year by the ships of ravaged, war-torn areas of House Merchant Marine committee the world. of which he may be chairman.

ome funds back in 1943," Bradley dinner on this second peacetime told reporters. "The people expect holiday, and in those countries us to find out what is going on, where climate allowed, football and I am sure the Merchant Marine committee will re-open the hearings it started last summer."

not want "a smear investigation" Red Cross club dance in addition but would insist that Congress had been inlead by Those GI's who "find out what happened."

500 MILITARY CHAPELS TO GO ON SALE SOON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 - (AP) More than 500 chapels at military installations in the United States and its possessions probably will be made available soon for sale to religious organizations, the War Assets Administration said today.

Of the total number expected to be declared surplus, WAA said, 200 already have been certified and 30 have been sold. Three of these are being used as memorials to the war dead, while 27 have been converted into civilian places of wor-

The agency said purchases must be made by "established religious groups." Preference will be given first to those who would use the building as memorials, and second to groups wishing to use them as places or worship.

A majority of the chapels seat between 150 and 350 persons, while a few are larger, WAA said. The chapels are equipped with pews, pulpits and other furniture, and some have heating plants.

Americans At Home And Overseas Mark Holiday With Prayer, Fetes

Washington, Nov. 28'(A)-Americans at home and abroad voiced of peace and prayed that the nation washington purchased for £36 might always be spared the hardships of rayaged war form cross of

American troops on occupation "The Maritime commission adduty in foreign lands were treated mits that it cannot account for to the traditional Thanksgiving wed football

> Americans in Berlin flocked to a football game between two army teams and enjoyed an American had been joined by wives and families celebrated in private homes.

Most Germans Just Work Mai. Gen. Frank A. Keati message to the troops and said that many have been our blessings in contrast to other people.'

Commanding General Joseph T. McNarney reminded troops of the effort ahead if the "priceless treasures of individual and national liberty which have been vouchsafed us in America" are to be brought to

To most Germans, it was just another day of work and another day of potato soup and black bread.

However, 30 German children sat wide-eyed as guests in an American WAC mess hall in Frankfurt while they were served roast turkey Later, they were a rare postwar strolling down Frankfurt streets clutching oranges.

tures and the first snow of the

Jap Leaders Thank Allies

In Tokyo 15,000 Japanese gath- to be thankful for today." ered for a "thanksgiving to Amerleaders thanked the Allies for rector continued: alleviating the food crisis during the past year.

giving as a holiday out of gratitude nation. We should be humbly gratefor the liberation of the community ful for these blessings and pray by the United States 36th Infantry God that we merit them by living Division on November 24, 1944, blameless lives." but timed the celebration to coin-cide with their day of liberation.

Recalling that in Colonial times

deputy military governor, called a reference to the theme of the attention to the grief and despair sermon, which was taken from the of the Germans in a Thanksgiving seventeenth chapter of the Gospel how only one of ten men cured of leprosy returned to give thanks.

"Such ingratitude exists even today," the rector commented. .The President's appearance the almost 200-year-old church where Washington and Robert E. Lee worshipped took the parishion

ers by surprise Visit Made Secretly

The White House had asked that Mr. Truman's plans to attend services be kept secret, and not even the vestrymen knew the President was coming until a half-hour before he arrived at 10 A.M.

Started in 1767 and completed six years later, Christ Church is located only three blocks from the In Nanking Americans feasted on turkey amid near-freezing temperadown fight over the coal strike.

Mr. Lile said that "despite domestic travail, this nation has much

Citing the four freedoms enunciica" service at which political ated by President Roosevelt, the

"Our land has more freedom of speech, more freedom of religion. The French Vosges Mountain more freedom from want, more village of Corcieux adopted Thanks- freedom from fear than any other

Truman, At Historic Church, Hears Plea For Reverence

toric Christ Church he heard the rector deplore a modern tendency to prefer football games to divine

Seated in the pew which Georg man listened closely as the rec tor, the Rev. Braxton Comer Lile, surveyed his congregation of only about 80 persons and said:

"The reason that our churches few worshippers giving thanks to God for His blessing while the football stadia are jammed is that we, too, are forgetful at times of God's

Recalls Thankless Lepers

washington, Nov. 28 (A)—President Truman drove today to near-by Alexandria, Va., where at spiritual strength," Mr. Lile respiritual strength," Mr. Lile respiritual strength, by Alexandria, Va., where at spiritual strength, Mr. Life it marked that he thought it fitting marked that he thought it fitting that in "times such as these President Truman has come to the same church to worship God.'

The service was concluded with the hymn "God Bless Our Native Land." Afterward Mr. Truman beautiful service.

Farley Ends World Tour, this Thanksgiving Day contain so Asserts All Want Peace

Lead in Rebuilding Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (AP). James A. Farley returned to the IA sellout crowd of 12,000 was watching a high-school football United States today from a three-by the Navy's flying an iron lung game in Alexandria as Mr. Lile month, 35,000-mile global trip, from it's Oakland air base to Salooks to the United States for leadership in rebuilding internative after a brief check at the Navy's Aiea Hospital on Oahu. convinced, he said, that the world mar.

tainty.

As chairman of the board of the according to St. Luke—the story of Coca-Cola Company, Mr. Farley was on a survey of world business conditions. He landed from Hawaii on the Pan American Airways East Indian Clipper. He left New York for London Sept. 5.

The onetime Democratic party chieftain said he saw no immediate prospect for resumption of international trade under America's leadership until uncertainty and political and economic disturbances are ended. This can come, he declared, only when terms of the peace are settled.

Everywhere, he added, he found political unrest, black markets and inflation—and everywhere a 'strong desire for peace."

Praising the American occupation policy in Japan, Mr. Farley singled out that country as the nation where "the situation seems brighter than anywhere else." He expressed the opinion that "a real start toward normal trade was possible within two years" there.

Of the Soviet Union-which he did not visit—he said:

"The sooner Russia joins in cooperating with the rest of the world, the sooner this world-wide uncertainty now existing will be dispelled.

"I cannot understand why Rusis does not have confidence in us. We certainly displayed ample confidence in Russia during the war as demonstrated by the aid we gave them.

"But the actions of their repreentatives now certainly indicate that they do not have confidence and are not co-operating with the other Allied nations."

POLIO MERCY FLIGHT ENDS

Sailor on Arrival in U. S. Hopes for Thanksgiving Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (A -Encased in an iron lung, Derril thanked the rector and the vestry- Lee Clark, 25, seaman first class, men for what he described as a of Seattle, arrived today from Samar, P. I., on a Navy plane for treatment of infantile paralysis.

"What is all the fuss about?" he asked cheerfully as he was taken off the plane. "I hope I can at a good Thanksgiving dinner."

Although tired from the flight across the Pacific, he managed to joke with those who met him and said that he intended to be "home by Christmas."

When he was stricken about

Andrew J. Higgins, the New Or- Vandenberg (R., Mich.). leans ship builder and friend of President Peron of Argentina. charged here today that Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state, had attempted to dictate the selection of a president of Argentina.

Higgins, who attended Peron's inauguration said the head of the head of the head written him a personal letter in August, declaring Braden "an obstacle" to better relations between the two countries and comparing Braden's policies to "fifth column

Copies of the letter, Higgins said, had been sent to Senators asserted that "it would be bene-Connally (D-Tex) and Vandenberg ficial if the people creating dis-(R-Mich), and possibly other mem- cord would disappear from the bers of Congress.

Higgins, in telling of the Peron letter which he termed confidential. turned on Braden in his interview, of the Perón letter and his own

"Our assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs has on frequent occasions accused Peron of being a dictator. This is rather ironical, because he himself, with powerful physique attempted to set himself up as the one to say who

should be the president of Argentina."

"Now, who is the dictator?" Higgins asked

Higgins granted his interview today after the Washington Post frequent occasions accused Feron published contents, of the Peron letter. Higgins said he did not know who had given out the letter in Washington.

The Post said copies of the letter ad been sent additionally to Sen. Ellender (D-La), Sen, Overton (D-La) and Rep. Boykin (D-Ala).

drew J. Higgins confirmed here to day that he had forwarded to two from President Perón of Argentina, terming the handling of inter-American affairs by Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State, 'an obstruction to amicable relations" with Argentina.

The New Orleans shipbuilder. who attended the inauguration of Peron earlier this year, said the letter, a personal one, was forward-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28—(AP) ed "several months ago" to Sena-tors Connally (D., Texas) and

"Fifth Column" Effect

Higgin carried the current release of the current in Washington as "unethical." and said he could "not understand why the tempest is boiling in the teapot at this late date

The Peron letter did not mention Braden by name, Higgins said, but he added, "It undoubtedly referred to Braden

Higgins said the Perón letter. which was sent to him last August. referred to the Braden policies regarding Latin America as having the "effect of a fifth column," and scene."

Own View Of Braden

Declining to make public the text letter accompanying it. Higgins said he did not recall whether the congressmen other than the two senators.

But he did offer his own present opinion of Braden who, Higgins declared, had "attempted to dictate he selection of a President of Ar gentina.'

Higgins said

"Our Assistant Secretary of State or Latin-American Affairs has on of being a dictator. This is rather ironical, because he himself with powerful physique attempted to set imself up as the one to say who should be the President of Argen-

Connally's Reaction "Now, who is the dictator?" Hig

Higgins Confirms Peron Letter Assailing Braden

gins asked. "If he (Perón) is the dictator, his dictation is by the consent of the people themselves. They resent Mr. Braden's attempting to be their dictator.

"Now didn't that make for good relations among nations?"

[Connally, United States delegate to the United Nations meeting, said in New York that he had not received the Higgins-Perón letters. Vandenberg, also a delegate, could not be reached.

VA COSTS TO JUMP

said today VA would spend \$6,300,-

erans of the United States that VA at present cared for 109,000 veterans in 200 hospitals, supported more than 2,000,000 young men and women in 200 educational inand women in 900 educational institutions; and served 5,900,000 holders of national life insurance policies, which total over \$36,000,- ington dispatch, as meaning that

The number of veterane receiving readjustment allowances dropped from 1,304,000 to a little more than 1,000,000 by the end of October, a downward trend that was continuing, Rose said.

V.F.W. Court Set.

seeking to propagandize University views are and that the situation is of Washington veteran-students, this two state V.F.W. officers announced today that organizational court-mar-tial proceedings had been started against three post leaders;

Elton F. Alexander, State quarfermaster-adjutant, and Robert Yothers, judge advocate of the V.F.W., said in a statement that "there are ten or twelve known Communists in the University Post' and that State officers are drafting similar charges against all of them.

No Names Announced

The names of the three University Post leaders cited for courtsmartial were not disclosed. Alexander said they were "charged with a direct violation of our constitution and bylaws by belonging to a known subversive group or the

Communist party."
The V.F.W., he explained, fo lows the army court martial pro

Alexander said there was no thought of revoking the post's charter and that the action sought merely to "weed out the Commu-

hower has become another public tion for \$161,680. 000,000 in 1947, an increase of \$1,800,000,000 over expenditures so far figure who "has been embarrassed by having political maneuverings Rose told the 51st annual en-pinjustly attributed to him and has campment of the Jewish War Vet- been helpless to reply to those who

ists, news writers and radio com nentators, the paper said in a Wash-"he is runing for either the Re-

"The one hig flaw in all that has been written and said is that none of the writers or talkers has any idea of what is in General Eisenhower's mind. And he isn't free to tell them," the paper added.

"Not Free" To Reply

The dispatch said that while Eisenhower is not free to speak his mind on such topics as domestic Seattle, Nov. 28 (P)—Asserting that Communist sympathizers in the new University Post of the men who know him well are at lib-Veterans of Foreign Wars were crty to say what they think his

> 1. No individual or group has been authorized, directly or by implication, to urge General Eisenhower's suitability for any political office or to connect him with any political group.

2. There is no doubt that to his Intimate associates General Eisenhower has expressed himself emphatically and even violently in opposition to any con-nection of his name with any political office whatsoever.

3. General Eisenhower's sole desire and ambition, once he has ended his duties as chief of staff. is to retire to private life and to the freedom and rest he has earned.

4. As of November 27, 1946, he cannot picture any set of circumstances that could ever induce him to abandon that purpose,

Normandie Begins Trip To Scrap Heap

New York, Nov. 28 (P)—The fire-swept hull of the Normandie, pre-war queen of the French merchant

been scheduled to make her last

journey yesterday but high winds caused the postponement.

The Normandie burned and capsized at her North River pier in ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 28

New York, Nov. 28 (A)—The February, 1942, during refitting operations chief of contact, said today VA would have made her a troop transport. The result of the Army Pierrange of the Army Pie

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UN-TRUSTEESHIP (200)

BY JOHN WALLACE marine, started on her journey to the scrap heap today.

The ship left a Brooklyn dock this morning for Port Newark, where she will scrapped. The 68, 350-ton 981-foot hull is being moved by twelve tugs. The ship had heap scheduled to make her last LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. NOV 28-(AP)-A TRUSTEESHIP SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY REJECTED TODAY A SOVIET PROPOSAL WHICH WOULD HAVE SUBJECTED MILITARY BASES AND ARMED PERSONNEL IN TRUST TERRITORIES TO SECURITY COUNCIL JURISDICTION, AND THUS PLACE THEM

THE VOTE WAS 10 TO 5, WITH CHINA AND MEXICO ABSTAINING.

SOVIET DELEGATE NIKOLAI V.NOVIKOV ANNOUNCED IMMEDIATELY THAT RUSSIA WOULD AGAIN SEEK ADOPTION OF THE PROPOSAL DURING FINAL DEBATE IN THE ASSEMBLY ON THE PROPOSED DRAFT AGREEMENTS FOR TRUSTEESHIPS OVER THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MANDATES.

SUPPORTING RUSSIA WERE CZECHOSLOVAKIA, YUGOSLAVIA, INDIA AND IRAQ. VOTING AGAINST WERE AUSTRALIA, BELGIUM, CANADA, FRANCE, THE NETHERLANDS, NEW ZEALAND, SOUTH AFRICA, GREAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND URUGUAY.

RUSSIA MADE THE PROPOSAL AS AN AMENDMENT TO NEW ZEALAND'S PROPOSED TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENT FOR WESTERN SAMOA, WHICH NOW IS IN ITS SECOND WEEK OF DEBATE BEFORE THE SUBCOMMITTEE.

NEW ZEALAND'S AGREEMENT FOR WESTERN SAMOA HAS SERVED AS A TEST CASE FOR ITSELF AND SEVEN OTHER PROPOSED TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENTS.

NOVIKOV HAD ARGUED THAT THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER REQUIRED ANY DESIGNATED ADMINISTERING POWERS OVER TRUST TERRITORIES TO SUBMIT TO SECURITY COUNCIL JURISDICTION WHEN THEY BUILT BASES IN THOSE PLACES.

SIR CARL BERENDSEN, NEW ZEALAND CHIEF DELEGATE, REJECTED THE RUSS-IAN PROPOSAL, SAYING IT WOULD KEEP THE TERRITORY UNDER THE MANDATE STATUS WHICH IT NOW HAS, RATHER THAN SUBMIT THE AREA TO SECURITY COUNCIL JURISDICTION.

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LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. NOV. 28-(AP)-A CHINESE EFFORT TO COMPROMISE OPPOSING POINTS OF VIEW OVER TRUSTEESHIPS IN A UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY SUBCOMMITTEE DEBATE BACKFIRED TODAY.

LIN CHIEH, VICE-MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS FOR CHINA, OFFERED AN AMENDMENT HE DESCRIBED AS "AN EFFORT TO REACH SOME SOLUTION."

INDIA OFFERED AN AMENDMENT TO THE CHINESE AMENDMENT. LIN CHIEH THEN OFFERED AN AMENDMENT TO HIS OWN AMENDMENT, THEN OFFERED AN AMENDMENT TO HIS AMENDMENT TO HIS AMENDMENT.

CHAIRMAN ROBERTO MAC EACHEN OF URUGUAY HAD THE COMMITTEE AIR ITS SEVERAL VIEWS AND SAID:

"WE SHALL NOW VOTE ON THE CHINESE . . . "

HE LOOKED AROUND AMONG THE DELEGATES FOR SOME SIGN OF HELP. AND GETTING NONE. ADDED: "ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF THE CHINESE I-DON'T-KNOW-WHAT-TO-CALL-IT, RAISE THEIR HANDS."

THE LEGAL ADVISER TO THE SUB-COMMITTEE STEPPED IN AND SUGGESTED

THAT IT BE CALLED "THE CHINESE AMENDED AMENDMENT." THE DELEGATES VOTED 13 TO 3, WITH ONE CANNY ABSTENTION, AGAINST LIN CHIEH'S COMPROMISE EFFORTS.

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U.N.-VETO

BY MAX HARRELSON LAVE CUCCESS N. V. NOV. 28-(AP)-AUSTRALIA TODAY CALLED ON THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TO CENSURE SOVIET RUSSIA FOR FREQUENT USE OF THE VETO IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL AND TO URGE RESTRICTED USE OF THIS BIG POWER PRIVILEGE IN THE FUTURE.

THE AUSTRALIAN PROPOSAL WAS CONTAINED IN A REVISED RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN THE 54-NATION POLITICAL COMMITTEE OF THE ASSEMBLY BY AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE PAUL HASLUCK, WHO URGED IMMEDIATE ACTION AS A RESULT OF THE COLLAPSE OF BIG FIVE CONSULTATIONS ON VOLUNTARY LIMITAT-

IONS OF THE VETO USE.

HASLUCK AGREED TO POSTPONE ACTION AFTER COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN DMITRI MANUILSKY, FOREIGN MINISTER OF THE SOVIET UKRAINE, SUGGESTED THAT THE RESOLUTION BE CONSIDERED FIRST BY A JOINT MEETING OF THE POLITICAL AND

LEGAL COMMITTEES:

THE AUSTRALIAN MEASURE CALLED ON THE BIG FIVE "TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT, IN CONSULTATION WITH ONE ANOTHER AND WITH FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL TO ENSURE THAT THE USE OF THE SPECIAL VOTING PRIVILEGE OF ITS PERMAMENT MEMBERS DOES NOT HINDER OR OBSTRUCT THE SECURITY COUNCIL IN CARRYING OUT ITS SOLEMN OBLIGATIONS IN RESPECT TO THE PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES.

IT MADE TWO ADDITIONAL PROPOSALS:

1. THAT THE ASSEMBLY RECOMMEND THE ADOPTION OF PRACTICES AND PROCEDURES TO REDUCE THE DIFFICULTIES IN CONNECTION WITH THE VETO AND TO INSURE PROMPT AND EFFECTIVE EXERCISE OF THE COUNCIL'S FUNCTIONS.

ED BY OTHER MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS DURING THE PRESENT

SESSION OF THE ASSEMBLY.

THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE STILL HAD BEFORE IT PROPOSALS BY CUBA AND THE PHILIPPINES FOR A SPECIAL CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER REVISING THE U.N. CHARTER TO ELIMINATE OR MODIFY THE VETO, BUT EVEN THE PROPONENTS OF THESE MEASURES HELD LITTLE HOPE FOR FAVORABLE ACTION IN VIEW OF SOLID OPPOSITION OF THE BIG FIVE.

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LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. NOV. 28-(AP) JOHN FOSTER DULLES, UNITED STATES DELEGATE, TODAY SUBMITTED A RESOLUTION TO THE UNITED NATIONS TRUSTEE-SHIP COMMITTEE RECOMMENDING POSTPONEMENT OF ACTION ON A SOUTH AFRICAN PROPOSAL TO ANNEX THE MANDATED TERRITORY OF SOUTHWEST AFRICA.

IN PUTTING FORTH HIS PLAN, DULLES OPPOSED RESOLUTIONS BY RUSSIA AND INDIA WHICH CALL UPON THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT TO SUBMIT A TRUSTEESHIP AGREEMENT COVERING SOUTHWEST AFRICA. DULLES STRESSED HIS BELIEF THAT SUBMISSION OF SUCH PACTS IS NOT COMPULSORY AND THAT THE U.N. THUS HAD NO POWER TO DEMAND SUCH A MOVE BY ANY GOVERNMENT.

DULLES NOTED IN HIS RESOLUTION THAT THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT HAD DECLARED ITS INTENTION TO CONTINUE TO ADMINISTER THE MANDATE IF. THE UNITED NATIONS SHOULD REFUSE APPROVAL OF ANNEXATION PLANS.

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LAKE SUCCESS N. V., NOV. 28-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS SITE SUBCOMMITTÉE, REFRESHED BY FLATTERING OFFERS IN SAN FRANCISCO. PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON, TOMORROW WILL TURN TO INSPECTION OF NEW YORK CITY AND SURROUNDING AREAS ON THE FINAL LEG OF A TOUR TO SELECT A PERMANENT WORLD PEACE CAPITAL.

THE FIRST STEP IN THE NEW YORK CHECK-UP WILL TAKE THE DELEGATES TO WESTCHESTER COUNTY, THE LOCATION ORIGINALLY PICKED BY THE GENERAL

ASSEMBLY.

THERE THE DELEGATES HAVE THE CHOICE OF FIVE SITES -- OF TWO, FIVE, 10. 20 AND 40 SQUARE MILES -- ALREADY SINGLED OUT AND REPORTED ON BY THE HEADQUARTERS COMMISSION.

ON SATURDAY. THE COMMITTEE WILL VISIT THE 1939-40 WORLD'S FAIR SITE IN FLUSHING MEADOWS WHERE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETS NOW IN

PLENARY SESSION.

THE WESTCHESTER AND NEW YORK CITY SITES ARE THE ONLY ONES OFFICIALLY PUT BEFORE THE COMMITTEE IN THIS VICINITY. HOWEVER, IT WAS SUGGESTED TONIGHT BY THE "UNITED WESTCHESTER CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO SAVE OUR HOMES" (CAPS) THAT THE UN EXAMINE AND PURCHASE AN 18,000 ACRE TRACT AT STERLING PARK IN ORANGE COUNTY, WEST OF THE HUDSON RIVER. THE AREA BELONGS TO W.AVERELL HARRIMAN AND E.ROLAND HARRIMAN AND COULD BE HAD FOR NOT MORE THAN \$1,000,000, ACCORDING TO THE WESTCHESTER COMMITTEE.

THE WESTCHESTER GROUP ALSO SUGGESTED EXAMINATION OF THE ADJOINING 1,187-ACRE CLARENCE LEWIS ESTATE IN RINGWOOD BOROUGH OF NEW JERSEY, WHICH IT WAS REPORTED WOULD BE AVAILABLE FOR \$500,000.

*PURCHASE OF EITHER OR BOTH BY THE UNITED NATIONS FOR ITS HEAD-2. THAT THE COUNCIL TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THE CRITICISM EXPRESS- QUARTERS WOULD MEAN NO DISPLACEMENT OF ANY UNITED STATES CITIZENS, " SAID V.R. BACHTEL, VICE CHAIRMAN OF THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE.

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U.N. TABLE LAKE SUCCESS N.Y. NOV 28-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS SCHEDULE TODAY (TIMES E.S.T.):

10:30 A.M. -- POLITICAL COMMITTEE, CONTINUING DEBATE ON TROOPS AND

ARMS: SUB-COMMITTEE ONE OF TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE. 11:00 A.M. -- SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE, LEGAL COMMITTEE; DRAFTING SUB-COMMITTEE OF ECONOMIC COMMITTEE; ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATIVE

AND BUDGETARY QUESTIONS (CLOSED).

3:00 P.M. -- ECONOMIC COMMITTEE; SUB-COMMITTEE ONE OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE; JOINT SUB-COMMITTEE OF BUDGETARY AND LEGAL COMMITTEES: SUB-COMMITTEE TWO OF TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE; SUB-COMMITTEE ON CONTRIBUTIONS OF BUDGETARY COMMITTEE (CLOSED).

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BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN PROTESTED THAT THE RESOLUTION HAD FAR-REACHING IMPLICATIONS AND THEY NEEDED MORE TIME FOR STUDY AND POSSIBLE REVISION OF ITS TERMS. AS AN EXAMPLE, CONNALLY SAID THAT UNITED STATES TROOPS IN PANAMA UNDER AN AGREEMENT WITH THE PANAMANIAN GOVERNMENT MIGHT BE FORCED TO WITHDRAW AND LEAVE THE CANAL UNPROTECTED. 1455-+ LAKE SUCCESS (NL-UN) AFYER 19TE GOAF XXY Charles (1

ANDREI Y. VISHINSKY, DEPUTY SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER, IN ANNOUNCING HIS VOTE AGAINST THE FINAL DRAFT OF THE TROOP PROPOSAL, NOTED THAT THE SOVIET DEMAND FOR INFORMATION ON ARMAMENT DATA, INCLUDING INFORMATION ON ATOMIC AND ROCKET WEAPONS, HAD BEEN REJECTED AND SAID THIS MADE THE MEASURE ONE-SIDED.

SENATOR TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX), CHAIRMAN OF THE U.S. SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE, TOLD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE EGYPTIAN PROPOSAL IN ITS PRESENT FORM WAS "DANGEROUS" AND WOULD AFFECT AMERICAN AIR AND NAVAL BASES AND MILITARY INSTALLATIONS THE BRITISH, ACCORDING TO MEMBERS OF THE DELEGATION, TAKE THE

SAME VIEW AS CONNALLY, ARGUING THAT THE EGYPTIAN PROPOSAL IS "WIDE

OPEN" TO NUMEROUS INTERPRETATIONS.

THROWN INTO THE POWERFUL 54-MEMBER U.N. POLITICAL AND SECURITY COMMITTEE YESTERDAY DURING A HEATED DISCUSSION WHICH SAW APPROVAL OF A WORLD-WIDE SOLDIER CENSUS, THE EGYPTIAN PROPOSAL CAME AS A SURPRISE TO DELEGATES AND BROUGHT IMMEDIATE OBJECTION FROM BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

AN ATTEMPT TO BRING THE PROPOSAL TO A VOTE WAS STALLED AND THE

EGYPTIAN PLAN WAS HELD OVER UNTIL TODAY FOR DISCUSSION.

RUSSIA THREW HER SUPPORT TO THE PROPOSAL BUT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES SUCCEEDED IN POSTPONING ACTION UNTIL TODAY, ARGUING THAT THE EGYPTIAN AMENDMENT TO THE SOLDIER CENSUS WAS "VAGUE" AND "UNACCEPTABLE" IN ITS PRESENT FORM.

THE EGYPTIAN AMENDMENT PROVIDES:

"THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONSIDERS THAT, ACCORDING TO THE LETTER AND SPIRIT OF THE CHARTER OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND TO THE PRINCIPLES OF SOVEREIGN EQUALITY, NO STATE MEMBER CAN STATION ITS ARMED FORCES ON THE TERRITORY OF ANOTHER MEMBER EXCEPT IN THE CASES SPECIFIED NEITHER TO THE UNITED STATES NOR RUSSIA. IN THE CHARTER.

"THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY RECOMMENDS, THEREFORE, TO STATES MEMBERS HAVING SUCH ARMED FORCES STATIONED ON THE TERRITORY OF OTHER MEMBERS

TO WITHDRAW THEM WITHOUT DELAY."

IN PRESENTING THE AMENDMENT, EGYPTIAN DELEGATE MAHMOUD BEY FAWZI TOLD THE COMMITTEE THERE WAS NOTHING HIDDEN IN HIS PROPOSAL. HE SAID EGYPT ADMITTED THE LEGALITY OF AGREEMENTS FOR COLLECTIVE SELF-DEFENSE, THAT IT DID NOT AFFECT TROOPS OUTSIDE OF A COUNTRY IF THEY WERE WITHIN THE CHARTER, AND THAT HE COULD SEE NO GROUNDS FOR OPPOSITION.

CONNALLY ARGUED THAT UNDER THIS PLAN THE UNITED STATES PROBABLY WOULD BE ASKED TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM BRAZIL AND PANAMA, WHERE THEY NOW ARE STATIONED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNMENTS CONCERNED,

AND FROM BASES IN BERMUDA.

MOLOTOV TOLD THE COMMITTEE WHEN THE AMENDMENT CAME UP THAT HE UNDERSTOOD OCCUPATION FORCES WERE NOT INCLUDED IN THE PROPOSAL, TO WHICH BRITISH DELEGATE PHILIP NOEL-BAKER REPLIED THERE WAS NOTHING TO SUSTAIN MOLOTOV'S OPINION.

THIS ISSUE WAS EXPECTED TO DRAW THE CONCERTED ATTENTION OF ALL DELEGATIONS TODAY AS THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM PRESENTLY BEFORE THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE, WHICH IS WORKING AS USUAL ON THANKSGIVING

DAY.

ONCE THIS ISSUE HAS BEEN HANDLED, THE COMMITTEE WILL VOTE ON THE ENTIRE SOLDIER CENSUS RESOLUTION, WHICH WAS VOTED ON ITEM BY ITEM YESTERDAY. THEN THE COMMITTEE WILL TAKE UP THE DISCUSSION OF DISARM-AMENT.

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NIGHT LEAD LABORITES (320) BY ED CREACH

LONDON. NOV 28-(AP)-LABOR MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WHO FAIL-ED TO VOTE IN SUPPORT OF FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN'S POLICIES WERE CHILDED AT A PRIVATE MEETING TODAY BY GOVERNMENT LEADERS AND THEN OFF-ICIALLY FORGIVEN ON CONDITION THEY "VOTE RIGHT" HEREAFTER, RELIABLE INFORMANTS SAID.

LAST WEEK'S FOREIGN AFFAIRS REVOLT, IN WHICH NEARLY 100 LABOR MEM-BERS OF PARLIAMENT ABSTAINED FROM A 353 TO O VOTE OF CONFIDENCE, WAS THRESHED OUT AT A SOMETIMES STORMY MEETING ATTENDED BY PRIME

MINISTER ATTLEE, OTHER MINISTERS

AND APPROXIMATELY 300 M.P. 'S AND LABOR MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS. ACCOUNTS OF WHAT WENT ON AT THE MEETING DIFFERED. SOME WHO WERE THERE SAID ATTLEE "ASTONISHED EVERYONE BY THE FEROCITY OF HIS ATTACK" UPON THE GROUP OF REBELS WHO LED THE "REVOLT." OTHERS SAID HE AND DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER HERBERT MORRISON WERE "LIKE TOLERANT FATHERS WELCOMING THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL SONS."

THE SECOND VERSION SEEMED MORE LIKELY, SINCE THE MEETING, DESPITE DEMANDS FROM SOME M.P. 'S AND THE LABOR PARTY EXECUTIVE FOR "DISCIPLIN-ARY ACTION" AGAINST THE REBELS, REFUSED WITH ONLY TWO DISSENTING VOTES

TO TIGHTEN PARTY CONTROL OVER MEMBERS' VOTES.

ALL SOURCES AGREED THAT ATTLEE AND THE OTHERS CHIDED AND FORGAVE, AND THAT ATTLEE SAID BEVIN'S POSITION ABROAD COULD ONLY HAVE BEEN HARMED BY THE REVOLT. WHICH STEMMED FROM AN AMENDMENT CALLING ON THE GOVERNMENT TO ADOPT AN "INDEPENDENT SOCIALIST" FOREIGN POLICY TIED

A LETTER FROM THE PARTY EXECUTIVE, READ AT THE MEETING, SAID "THERE MUST BE NO REPETITION OF THE SPLIT IN THE PARTY RANKS, AS IT WOULD CAUSE SUCH A SERIOUS DETERIORATION OF PUBLIC ESTEEM THAT THE EFFECT

ON THE NEXT ELECTION WOULD BE DISASTROUS."

ONE OF THE LEADING INSURGENTS ADMITTED THAT THEIR OBJECTIONS TO BEVIN'S POLICIES SHOULD HAVE BEEN AIRED IN PARTY MEETINGS. RATHER THAN BEFORE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, ONE INFORMANT ADDED.

A RESOLUTION MOVED BY MORRISON DEPLORED "THE ORGANIZED ACTION OF MINORITIES CONTRARY TO THE DECISION OF A PARTY MEETING" BUT HELD PARTY UNITY SHOULD BE PRESERVED BY "GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND CORDIAL COOPERATION," NOT BY DISCIPLINE.

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NIGHT LEAD BRITISH TRADE

BY JUDSON O'DUINN

LONDON. NOV. 28-(AP)-BRITISH INDUSTRIALISTS WERE URGED TODAY TO EXPAND THEIR MANUFACTURING ACTIVITIES IN OTHER COUNTRIES IN SUPPORT OF A NEW GOVERNMENT POLICY TO INCREASE EXPORTS AND CONSERVE BRITAIN'S DOLLARS.

SIR FREDERICK BAIN, DEPUTY PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRIES, TOLD A CONFERENCE OF 1,100 INDUSTRIALISTS HE WOULD "LIKE TO SEE BRITISH EXPORT TRADE AS CONTRIBUTING TO BRITISH FOREIGN

RELATIONS OR POLICY."

"THE TIME IS PAST," HE SAID, "WHEN EXPORT CAN BE UNDERTAKEN WITHOUT CONSIDERATION OF THE REAL NEEDS OF OUR CUSTOMER NATIONS. OUR EXPORT POLICY MUST BE LINKED WITH THEIR DEVELOPMENT AND PROSPERITY. THE BETTER OFF THEY ARE. THE BETTER OFF WE WILL BE AND I WOULD MUCH

RATHER SEE AN ATTITUDE OF 'SUPPLYING' THE REQUIREMENTS OF A COUNTRY FOR ITS DEVELOPMENT THAN 'SELLING' GOODS. IF THIS SHOULD NECESSITATE MANUFACTURE ABROAD, THE MANUFACTURER SHOULD NOT HESITATE TO ASSUME THIS AS PART OF HIS RESPONSIBILITIES."

THE INDUSTRIALISTS APPEARED READY TO HEED A WARNING OF SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, THAT BRITAIN'S

ECONOMY IS DANGEROUSLY OUT OF BALANCE.

THE INDUSTRIALISTS WERE REPORTED CONSIDERING THESE PLANS:

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1. LAUNCHING DRIVES TO INCREASE PRODUCTION OF ARTICLES FOR WHICH RAW MATERIALS ARE ABUNDANT, SUCH AS TEXTILES, AND ALSO IN FIELDS WHERE BRITAIN CLAIMS TECHNICAL LEADERSHIP, SUCH AS RADAR, PENICILLIN AND JET ENGINES, ALL FOR EXPORT TO THE UNITED STATES, CANADA AND SOUTH AMERICA.

2. BEGINNING INQUIRIES INTO POSSIBILITIES OF FURTHER INCREASING BRITISH PRODUCTION OF FILMS AND RAISING THE RATIO OF EMPIRE TOBACCO SMOKED BY BRITISHERS, IN HOPE OF CUTTING THE AMOUNT OF DOLLAR EXCHANGE NOW PAID OUT FOR HOLLYWOOD MOVIES AND VIRGINIA TOBACCO MQ437PES

BY ARTHUR PAVSHON (160)

LONDON. NOV. 28-(AP)-TREASURY AND BOARD OF TRADE SPOKESMEN SAID TODAY THAT THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT IS CONSIDERING A PRITISH COMMERCIAL AND NAVIGATION TREATY DESIGNED TO "FILL THE VACUUM" CREATED BY THE ENDING OF EXTRA-TERRITORIAL RIGHTS IN CHINA.

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PROVISIONS OF THE CONTEMPLATED TREATY WERE NOT DISCLOSED, BUT THE OFFICIALS SAID THEY WERE DESIGNED TO MEET FOR BRITAIN THE SAME NEEDS AS THE RECENTLY-CONCLUDED TRADE PACT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES

AND CHINA.

BRITISH OFFICIALS SAID THE PROJECTED CHINESE-BRITISH ACCORD SOUGHT TO ESTABLISH PRINCIPLES COVERING THE FIXING OF TOLLS, NAVIGATION RIGHTS AND LIMITS IN CHINESE RIVERS, BANKING AND OTHER FINANCIAL

ARRANGEMENTS.

TREASURY AND BOARD OF TRADE SPOKESMAN EMPHASIZED THAT THE BIGGEST OBSTACLE TO AN IMMEDIATE FORMAL TRADE PACT WAS BRITAIN'S INABILITY TO EXTEND ANY FORM OF LONG-TERM CREDIT TO CHINA. THE OFFICIALS SAID "ONE OF OUR PRINCIPAL PREOCCUPATIONS NOW IS TO SELL AS MUCH AS WE CAN TO DOLLAR COUNTRIES RATHER THAN STERLING AREAS, EVEN THOUGH CHINA IS NOT, TECHNICALLY, A STERLING BLOC COUNTRY."

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LONDON. NOV. 28-(AP)-WENTWORTH DAY, A WRITER WHO DESCRIBED HIMSELF TALKS ON INDIA NEXT WEDNESDAY.

AS A FORMER "PROPAGANDA ADVISER TO GOVERNMENTS", TESTIFIED TODAY THAT
HE "HONESTLY BELIEVED" HAROLD LASKI WAS INCITING THE PEOPLE TO
REVOLUTION DURING THE 1945 GENERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

DAY APPEARED AS A WITNESS FOR THE NEWARK ADVERTISER, WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WHICH LASKI, RECENT CHAIRMAN OF THE LABOR PARTY, IS SUING FOR LIBEL. LASKI CHARGES THAT THE PAPER FALSELY REPRESENTED HIM AS ADVOCATING VIOLENCE IN AN ELECTION SPEECH.

LASKI'S LAWYER ASKED DAY, WHO SAID HE WROTE FOR THE NEWSPAPER

THE REPORT ON WHICH THE SUIT IS BASED:

"DID YOU INTEND TO CONVEY THE SUGGESTION THAT HE (LASKI) WAS

INCITING PEOPLE TO REVOLUTION?

"I HONESTLY BELIEVED THAT HE WAS," DAY REPLIED. HE SAID HE HAD "NOT THE SLIGHTEST DOUBT" THAT HIS ACCOUNT OF LASKI'S REMARKS WAS ACCURATE.

DAY SAID HE WAS ENGAGED AT THE TIME IN PUBLICITY WORK FOR A CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR PARLIAMENT. HE ADDED THAT HE SUPPLIED THE

REPORT OF THE MEETING TO SEVERAL NEWSPAPERS "FOR PROPAGANDA." LASKI'S LAWYERS INDICATED THREE MORE NEWSPAPERS WOULD BE SUED FOR LIBEL. MQ555PES london, nov. 28--(ap)--the daily mail reported from berlin tonight that large-scale repatriation of russian occupation forces from germany was "thought to have been ordered by moscow during the past few days." the newspaper said it was believed that 300,000 troops were involved and that the withdrawals would be started by the first soviet panzer army which arrived in games germany from vienna early this year. me 1022pes nov 28 00305ml LONDON, NAV. 28- (AP) -- BRITISH PRESS REPORTS SAID TONIGHT THAT PARDIT JAHAHARLAL NEHRU AND J.J. SINGH OF THE ALL-INDIA CONGRESS PARTY, RESPONDING TO PERSONAL APPEALS FROM PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE, HAVE DECIDED TO ACCOMPANY VICEROY LORD WAVELL TO LONDON FOR ROUNDTABLE BEGINNING 4 MAHOMED ALI JINNAH, LEADER OF THE MOSLEM LEAGUE, PREVIOUSLY HAD ACCEPTED THE INVITATION BUT THE CONGRESS LEADERS HAD GAS BRITISH OFFICIAL SOURCES SAY THE CONFERENCE IS AN ELEVENTH HOUR EFFORT TO STAVE OFF "CIVIL WAR" IN INDIA AND SAVE

THE PLAN FOR EVENTUAL INDIAN INDEPENDENCE.

BY REMBERT JAMES PARIS. NOV 28-(AP)-STRICT LIMITS ON OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES OF THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL AND STAFF MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION, INCLUDING A SPECIFIC RULE FOR-BIDDING THEM TO BECOME CANDIDATES FOR POLITICAL OFFICE, WERE ADOPTED BY THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE TODAY.

ED. THE COMMITTEE'S DECISION MUST BE APPROVED AT A PLENARY SESSION OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE, WHICH OPENED EIGHT DAYS AGO AND WILL

CONTINUE THROUGH DECEMBER 15.

DR. BERNARD DRZEWIESKI, POLISH DELEGATE AND CHAIRMAN OF SUBCOMMITTEE ON RECONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION IN SCIENCE, EDUCATION AND CULTURE, EXPRESSED SATISFACTION WITH THE PROGRESS OF THE CONFERENCE.

THE POLISH DELEGATE SAID HIS COMMITTEE WAS IN FULL AGREEMENT ON PROJECTS DISCUSSED, INCLUDING INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CAMPS, STIMULATION OF ACTIVITY TO REHABILITATE SCHOOLS IN DEVASTATED REGIONS, AND CONTIN-UATION BY UNESCO OF UNRRA'S PROGRAM TO CARE FOR CHILDREN.

"I AM HAPPY IN THIS POLITICALLY DIVIDED SPHERE WE HAVE ACHIEVED

UNITY." HE TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON CREATIVE ARTS VOTED TO OPPOSE ANY PROGRAM TO UNIFY OR INTERNATIONALIZE ART, TAKING THE POSITION THAT REGIONAL AND NATIONAL ART FORMS SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

JJ252PES PARIS. NOV. 28-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION'S FIRST WOMAN CHAIRMAN, DR. ENCARNACION ALZONA OF THE PHILIPPINES, TOOK HER SEAT TODAY TO DIRECT THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON SOCIAL SCIENCES AS IT BEGAN TO DEBATE A PROGRAM CALLING FOR CONVENTIONS OF THE WORLD'S INTELLECTUAL LEADERS TO CHART EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, ANOTHER OF THE GROUPS PREPARING AN OVER ALL PLAN FOR THE UNESCO PROGRAM COMMITTEE, COMPLETED ITS WORK AFTER APPROVING A PROPOSAL TO SURVEY SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS IN A DRIVXITO WEED OUT INFLAMMATORY MATERIAL WHICH MAY THREATEN WORLD

PEACE. THE EDUCATION GROUP ALSO APPROVED THE PROPOSAL OF PROF. PAULO CARNEIRO, BRAZILIAN DELEGATE, THAT JANUARY 1 BE AN INTERNATIONAL HOLIDAY CELEBRATING INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

BERLIN. NOV. 28-(AP)-THANJSGIVING DAY FOR AMERICANS IN GERMANY WAS KEYNOTED TODAY BY AN OFFICIAL ADMONITION TO COUNT THEIR BLESSINGS.

MAJ. GEN. FRANK A. KEATING, DEPUTY U.S. MILITARY GOVERNOR FOR GERMANY, IN A PROCLAMATION TO U.S. OCCUPATION FORCES, SAID "FEW NATIONS ON EARTH HAVE MORE REASON TO BE THANKFUL THAN AMERICA. MANY HAVE BEEN OUR

"HERE IN GERMANY," THE PROCLAMATION SAID, WE SEE THE SUFFERING AND PRIVATIONS OF A DEFEATED NATION. IT SHOULD SERVE AS A WARNING AND WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL. LOOK BEYOND THE BORDERS OF EUROPE AND YOU WILL SEE MORE GRIEF, DESPAIR AND STARVATION. OUR DIFFICULTIES ARE SMALL COMPARED TO THEIRS. PROBABLY, IF WE SUMMARIZED OUR REVIEW OF WORLD AFFAIRS, WE COULD WELL BE THANKFUL THAT WE ARE AMERICANS."

KEATING URGED AMERICANS TO "UNITE OUR THOUGHTS AND EFFORTS TOWARD

PERMANENT PEACE AND HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD."

OFFICIAL AMERICAN DUTIES WERE PUT ASIDE EVERYWHERE FOR THE DAY, WHICH BEGAN WITH CHURCH SERVICES. ARMY MESSES, RED CROSS AND OTHER AMERICAN CLUBS SERVED TRADITIONAL TURKEY DINNERS.

FRANKFURT, NOV 28-((AP)-SEN-KENNETH S.WHERRY (R-NEB.), TOLD A CONFERENCE OF GERMAN AND AMERICAN FOOD EXPERTS AT WIESBADEN TODAY "I AM ALL FOR SENDING FOOD TO EUROPE -- WE AMERICANS WILL TIGHTEN OUR BELTS A BIT MORE BUT WE WILL NOT LET THE WORLD STARVE."

"HOWEVER, " THE TOURING SENATOR ADDED, "I AM MAKING THIS UNOFFICIAL THE DIRECTOR GENERAL AND PERMANENT STAFF HAVE NOT YET BEEN SELECT-TRIP TO DETERMINE FOR MYSELF THAT THE FOOD WE ARE SENDING OVER HERE IS BEING PROPERLY USED AND NOT BEING DIVERTED INTO WRONG CHANNELS."

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING THE SPECIAL CONFERENCE CALLED FOR WHERRY'S BENEFIT WERE JAMES R.NEWMAN, AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT DIRECTOR, AND KARL GEILER, MINISTER-PRESIDENT OF GREATER HESSE.

THE FOOD AUTHORITIES TOLD WHERRY THAT ALTHOUGH THERE WERE FEW CASES OF STARVATION IN AMERICAN-OCCUPIED GREATER HESSE THE POOR DIET WAS AFFECTING THE HEALTH AND VITALITY OF THE PEOPLE. ONE THIRD OF THE BASIC RATION IN GREATER HESSE IS IMPORTED FROM THE UNITED STATES, THEY SAID.

IN RESPONSE TO WHERRY'S QUESTIONS ABOUT RELATIONS BETWEEN GERMANS AND AMERICAN OCCUPATION FORCES, MINISTER-PRESIDENT GEILER SAID THE ONLY SOURCE OF FRICTION WAS THE REQUISITIONING OF GERMAN HOUSES FOR AMERICAN USE.

J.J. NOV. 28-(AP)-A FOREIGN MINISTRY SPOKESMAN SAID TODAY HE HAD NO. COMMENT ON THE CHARGE BY A LONDON OFFICIAL OF THE SPANISH REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT IN EXILE THAT ENEMIES OF THE FRANCO REGIME WERE BEING SUBJECTED TO A NEW WASE OF PERSECUTION. THE SPOKESMAN SAID MANY SIMILAR CHARGES HAD BEEN DENIED PREVIOUSLY. THE CHARGE YESTERDAY WAS MADE BY F. GANIVET, SECRETARY OF THE LONDON SPANISH REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

TURIN. ITALY. NOV 28-(AP)-HICKMAN PRICE, JR., FICE-PRESIDENT KAISER-FRAZER AUTOMOBILE CORPORATION, HERE TO INSPECT THE FIAT AL MOTIVE AND AIRPLANE WORKS, SAID TODAY KAISER-FRAZER WOULD LIKE T A FIAT CAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

HE ADDED, HOWEVER, THAT HE COULD NOT DETERMINE WHETHER KAIS FRAZER AND FIAT "HAVE ANYTHING IN COMMON" THAT NO CONTRACT OR MENT OF ANY KIND HAD BEEN MADE. HE SAID HE CAME TO TURIN AT THE INVITATION OF FIAT.

PRICE SAID THAT THE OUTCOME WOULD DEPEND UPON THE RESULT OF TALKS WITH FIAT'S TOP MANAGEMENT AND FIAT'S PRODUCTION POSITION, AMONG OTHER THINGS.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE FOR THE ITALIAN AUTOMOTIVE FIRM SAID NO AGREEMENT HAD BEEN MADE WITH KAISER-FRAZER AND THAT FIAT ALREADY HAS A BIG EXPORT BACKLOG FROM HOLLAND, DENMARK, SWEDEN, NORWAY AND BELGIUM.

JJ235PES STOCKHOLM. NOV. 28-(AP)-GRANITE BLOCKS HEWN FOR HITLER'S PLANNED VICTORY MONUMENT WERE PUT ON AUCTION TODAY BY THE REFUGEE CAPITAL BUREAU. GERMANY HAD PAID ALMOST \$2,000,000 FOR THE GRANITE. PROV.

PLANNED VICTORY MONUMENT WERE PUT ON AUCTION TODAY BY THE REFUGEE CAPITAL BUREAU. GERMANY HAD PAID ALMOST \$2,000,000 FOR THE GRANITE. PROFITS OF THE AUCTION WILL BE REGARDED AS GERMAN ASSETS IN SWEDEN. GH740AES

REPORTED TODAY THAT POLISH GEOLOGISTS HAD FOUND URANIUM DEPOSITS AT KRZYZATCE IN LOWER SILESIA. GH741AES

BY JOSEPH C. GOODWIN * MAVRON, GREECE, NOV. 27-(DELAYED)-(AP)-"PAPPA" VASSILIADES WAS A THRIFTY, EARLY RISING FARMER WHOSE STRONG HANDS BROUGHT LIFE FROM THE STONY GREEK SOIL.

HE AND HIS SONS BUILT A HOUSE -- A GOOD, ROOMY, TWO-STORIED HOUSE --IN THIS VILLAGE OF SOD AND STONE HUTS IN NORTHERN MACEDONIA, ABOUT EIGHT MILES NORTHEAST OF EDESSA AND ONLF&); MILES FROM THE

YUGOSLAV BORDER. HIS SONS BRO

EIGHT MILES NORTHEAST OF EDESSA AND ONLY 20 MILES FROM THE

YUGOSLAV BORDER. HIS SONS BROUGHT THEIR WIVES HOME AND GAVE "PAPPA" VASSILIADES GRANDCHILDREN. THEY ALL LIVED TOGETHER AND WORKED TOGETHER FOR FOOD

AND SIMPLE PLEASURES.

TODAY "PAPPA" VASSILIADES LAY DEAD IN THE SHADOWS OF HIS FIRE-BLACKENED WALLS. FIFTEEN CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN -- 16 COUNTING AN UNBORN GRANDCHILD -- LAY DEAD AROUND HIM.

NEIGHBORS SAID THEY WERE TORTURED, MURDERED AND MUTILATED BY

"SERBS AND BULGARS."

THE VASSILIADES WERE VICTIMS OF A RAIDING BAND WHICH SACKED AND TERRORIZED MAURON ANDHUEIGHBORING MANDHALOS. AT LEAST 37 PERSONS WERE KILLED, 40 HOUSES WERE BURNED AND 45 OTHERS DESTROYED IN OTHER WAYS.

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TERRIBLE OATHS ABOUT THE RUINS OF THE VASSILIADES AND THEIR OWN HOMES.

WOMEN SOBBED AND SCREAMED, AND MEN WERE SICK AS THEY STOOD AROUND THE BRUSH-FENCED POULTRY PEN WHERE THE WASSILIADES WERE

KILLED. NEAR "PAPPA" VASSILAIDES BODY WERE THE BODIES OF HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. WHO WAS AN EXPECTANT MOTHER, AND AN 11-YEAR-OLD GRANDDAUGHTER. WHO HAD BEEN STABBED TO DEATH. NEARBY WAS THE BODY OF A TOW-HEADED BOY, ABOUT THREE YEARS OLD.

IN ANOTHER CORNER WERE VASSILIADES OLD WIFE, THEIR SON, A BABY IN A YELLOW SWEATER, A SMALL BOY AND TWO GIRLS. CLOSE BY WAS ANOTHER BOY WHO HAD BEEN SHOT TO DEATH.

A SECOND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, A GIRL AND A YOUTH WERE FOUND TOGETHER. A LITTLE GIRL LAY ON HER FACE, AND NOT FAR AWAY A LARGER

EVEN THE DOG HAD BEEN KILLED, AT THE GATE TO THE POULTRY PEN. ONLY TWO MEMBERS OF THE VASSILIADES FAMILY WERE LEFT. A SON WHO WAS VISITING IN EDESSA AND A GRANDSON, 16, WHO ROLLED UNDER A

BRUSHPILE AND WAS OVERLOOKED BY THE MASS SLAYERS.

OTHERS IN THE VILLAGE SUFFERED, TOO. A SMALL BOY WAS BURNED, HIS MOTHER AND FATHER WERE SLAIN, A YOUNG FARMER AND HIS WIFE WERE BEATEN. KNIFED AND SHOT TO DEATH WHILE DEFENDING THEIR HOME. THREE WERE KILLED IN ANOTHER FAMILY.

THIRTEEN GENDARMES WERE KILLED IN A STRUGGLE WITH 600 RAIDERS OR WOUNDED AND TORTURED TO DEATH AFTER THEIR CAPTURE. ALL THEIR

THROATS HAD BEEN CUT.

ADVANTAGE.

BUT NONE SUFFERED LIKE THE VASSILIADES. GRIEVING NEIGHBORS SAID THEY HAD BEEN SLAIN "BECAUSE OF THEIR NICE HOUSE. THE MURDERERS WERE COMMUNISTS. THEY (THE VASSILIADES) WERE KILLED BECAUSE THEY BUILT A GOOD HOUSE."

WHEN THE GREEK MINISTER IN BELGRADE WAS NOTIFIED OF THE GREEK STATEMENT HE TOLD THE YUGOSLAV FOREIGN OFFICE THAT PRECAUTIONS SHOULD HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO PREVENT "BANDS" FROM LEAVING YUGOSLAVIA AND ENTER-ING GREECE, A FOREIGN MINISTRY SPOKESMAN SAID.

THE GREEKS HAVE CHARGED THAT "BANDS" RESPONSIBLE FOR RAIDS ON NORTHERN GREEK VILLAGES HAVE COME FROM ACROSS THE BORDER IN YUGOSLAVIA. ALBANIA AND BULGARIA.

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100 Phous (ME Grees) XXX Consusent (Gabales. MOSCOW. NOV. 28-(AP)-A MOVEMENT TO EXPAND AND IMPROVE THE SOVIET UNION'S SYSTEM OF PRODUCERS' AND CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVES AS A MEANS OF COMBATTING CONSUMER GOODS SHORTAGES IS BECOMING ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE INTERNAL SOVIET ECONOMY SINCE THE WAR. THE ELEMENT OF COMPETITION BETWEEN THE COOPERATIVES AND THE STATE STORES IS BEING STRESSED AS BEING OBVIOUSLY TO THE CONSUMER'S

DAILY MESSAGES FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY REPORT THAT THE COOPERATIVES ARE ENERGETICALLY CARRYING OUT THE GOVERNMENT DIRECTIVE OF NOV. 9 BY PURCHASING SURPLUS PRODUCTS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE AND

THE PRESIDENT OF THE LENINGRAD SOVIET ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THAT 326 COOPERATIVE STORES AND 342 STANDS AND KIOSKS WERE BEING OPENED THERE IN THE 1946-47 PERIOD, WITH AN ANTICIPATED 1947 BUSINESS OF \$470.000.

CONSUMER COOPERATIVE EXECUTIVES FROM ALL OVER THE U.S.S.R. DISCUSSED COMMON PROBLEMS HERE SEVERAL DAYS AGO. PRAVDA, COMMUNIST PARTY ORGAN, SAID EDITORIALLY OF THIS SESSION THAT THE COOPERATIVES SHOULD "OVERCOME THEIR BUYING TIMIDITY IN THEIR PLANNING."

E.1625PES MOSCOW NOV 28- CAR 1-THE MENSPARES TRUD ASSERTED TODAY THAT AN AMERICAN UNION GROUP HEADED BY WILLIAM DOHERTY, A.F.L., VICE PRESIDENT, WAS "UNDERTAKING NEW INTRIGUES" AGAINST THE WORLD TRADE UNION FEDERATION DURING ITS TOUR OF WESTERN GERMANY.

"THEY WOULD WELD ABLOC OUT OF THE MOST REACTIONARY GERMAN TRADE UNION LEADERS IN ORDER TO OBSTRUCT THE CREATION OF STRONG DEMOCRATIC GERMAN TRADE UNIONS," SAID TRUD, A RUSSIAN TRADE UNION ORGAN. IT ADDED THAT "THE DELEGATION IS ENJOYING SPECIAL PATRONAGE" OF U.S. OCCUPATION AUTHORITIES.

TRUD CITED THE OPENING OF A.F.L.BUREAUS IN BERLIN AND PARIS AND THE RECENT MISSION OF THE LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION TO ITALY AS PARTS OF A CAMPAIGN TO "SPLIT THE TRADE UNION MOVEMENT OF EUROPE."

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"IT IS WELL KNOWN," THE PAPER CONTINUED, "THAT THE SOVIET UNION'S SOCIALIST ECONOMY DOES NOT HAVE CRISES. BUSINESS TIES WITH THE USSR CREATE IN COUNTRIES MAINTAINING THESE RELATIONS FAVORABLE CONDITIONS FOR ECONOMIC ACTIVITY EVEN IN CONDITIONS OF INEVITABLE CRISES IN THE WORLD'S CAPITALISTIC ECONOMY."

RUSSIA IS PRESENTLY CONDUCTING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NORWEGIAN AND A NUMBER OF JEWISH SETTLEMENTS SINCE JUNE 29. FINNISH TRADE DELEGATIONS AND THERE WERE INDICATIONS TODAY THAT

AGREEMENTS WILL BE REACHED.

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100 NJOSCOW/PERIDO XXX SAID

TEHRAN. NOV. 28-(AP)-THE AZERBALJAN PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT, APPARENTLY ON THE VERGE OF REASSERTING ITS INDEPENDENCE, WAS REPORTED TODAY TO BE ERECTING FORTIFICATIONS IN THE PATH OF IRANIAN GOVERNMENT TROOPS DISPATCHED FROM TEHRAN TO SUPERVISE ELECTIONS IN THAT NORTHERN STATE.

THE TEHRAN NEWSPAPER ETELAAT REPORTED THAT AZERBAIJAN FORCES UNDER GEN. DANESHIAN WERE HASTILY BUILDING DEFENSE WORKS NEAR THE AZERBAIJAN FRONTIER ABOUT 65 MILES NORTH OF ZENJAN, FROM WHICH IRANIAN TROOPS YESTERDAY WERE SAID TO BE ADVANCING TOWARD THE BORDER.

THE REPORTS FOLLOWED A RADIO BROADCAST FROM TABRIZ, AZERBAIJAN CAPITAL, DECLARING THAT THE TROOP MOVEMENT HAD VIOLATED AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE PROVINCIAL AND CENTRAL GOVERNMENTS AND THAT AZERBAIJAN NOW CONSIDERED THESE AGREEMENTS "NIL AND CANCELLED."

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PREMIER AHMED QAVAM REPLIED TO THE BROADCAST BY DISPATCHING A MESSAGE TO DR. SALAMOLLAH JAVID. GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF AZERBAIJAN PROVINCE, REAFFIRMING HIS INTENTION OF SENDING SECURITY FORCES TO AZERBAIJAN TO MAINTAIN ORDER DURING THE COMING NATIONAL ELECTIONS.

"IF THE MOVEMENT OF THESE FORCES IS FACED WITH ANY OBSTACLES IT WILL INFLUENCE MY GOOD WILL AND RESPONSIBILITY AS WELL AS THE ELECTIONS," QAVAM SAID. HE REMINDED JAVID IT WAS HIS DUTY TO PREVENT ANY DISORDERS OR HARMFUL PROPAGANDA IN AZERBAIJAN AND ADDED:

"THE TABRIZ RADIO BROADCAST AND STATEMENTS MADE BY IRRESPONSIBLE PERSONS WILL SURELY DELAY THE ELECTIONS AND RAISE OTHER DIFFICULTIES. CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS, WAS RECOMMENDED LAST NIGHT BY THE ORGANIZATION'S

QAVAM SENT A SIMILAR MESSAGE TO KURDISH LEADER GHAZI MOHAMMED ASKING HIM HOW HE INTENDED TO COOPERATE WITH SECURITY FORCES BEING DISPATCHED TO KURDISH DISTRICTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE ELECTIONS.

ETELAAT'S ZENJAN CORRESPONDENT MEANWHILE REPORTED THE ARREST THERE OF TWO TELEGRAPH OPERATORS ON CHARGES OF GIVING THE AZERBAIJAN GOVERNMENT INFORMATION ON SECRET MESSAGES OF THE IRANIAN ARMY.

AZERBAIJAN PROCLAIMED ITS INDEPENDENCE OF THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT IN TEHRAN A YEAR AGO, BUT AFTER PROLONGED NEGOTIATIONS WHICH GAVE THE PROVINCE A MEASURE OF HOME-RULE AGREED TO RECOGNIZE THE AUTHORITY OF TEHRAN. IT IS THIS AGREEMENT WHICH THE TABRIZ RADIO SAYS QAVAM HAS "CANCELLED."

TEHRAN, NOV. 28- (AP)-THE LEFTIST NEWSPAPER RAHBAR REPORTED TODAY THAT THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT HAD DECIDED TO GRANT OIL CONCESSIONS TO AMERICAN COMPANIES FOR LAND IN SOUTHERN AND SOUTHEASTERN IRAN. THE REPORT WAS ATTRIBUTED TO INFORMED CIRCLES ATTACHED TO THE GOVERNMENT. THE AMERICAN EMBASSY, CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING, COULD NOT BE REACHED FOR CONFIRMATION OR COMMENT.

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JERUSALEM. NOV. 28= (AP)-JEWISH NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FILED A COMPENSATION CLAIM WITH THE PALESTINE GOVERNMENT TODAY FOR \$276,000, FOR DAMAGE CAUSED DURING MILITARY SEARCHES IN TEL AVIV

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TOKYO. NOV. 28-(AP)-JAPAN'S STERN-FACED PARLIAMENT MEMBERS TURNED TODAY FROM MOMENTOUS DECISIONS TO RECEIVE A VISIT FROM 300 DANCEHALL GIRLS PETITIONING FOR TAX RELIEF.

THE GIRLS WANTED THE DIET TO MAKE THE PURCHASERS OF DANCE TICKETS LIABLE TO THE TAX, INSTEAD OF TAKING A CUT OF THEIR REVENUES.

A SPECIAL DIET COMMITTEE PROMISED TO THINK ABOUT IT.

NAGOYA. JAPAN. FRIDAY. NOV. 29-(AP)-PVT. GLENN H. DOTSON, MCKENZIE, TENN., DIED NOV. 23 FROM INJURIES SUFFERED THE DAY BEFORE WHEN THE WEAPONS CARRIER IN WHICH HE WAS A PASSENGER CRASHED INTO A FENCE NEAR FUKUOKA, THE ARMY ANNOUNCED TODAY.

INJURED SLIGHTLY WERE CPL.GERALD E.DUCKWORTH, KENNEDY, ALA.; AND PVTS. HENRY EMUNDS, OCEANSIDE, N.Y., AND J.E.LOWDER, FORT SMITH, ARK. DOTSON WAS THE SON OF MRS.NELLIE DOTSON, MCKENZIE.

SYDNEY. AUSTRALIA, NOV. 28-(AP)-MRS. JOY PLASTER, 24-YEAR-OLD WIFE OF FORMER PVT. JOHN VANCE PLASTER OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, WAS ON HER WAY TO THE UNITED STATES TO JOIN HER HUSBAND TODAY AFTER BEING DELAYED FOR A YEAR BY SERIOUS ILLNESS.

MRS.PLASTER, WHO HAS NOT SEEN HER HUSBAND FOR TWO YEARS, SAILED ON THE U.S. ARMY TRANSPORT WITH 50 WIVES AND CHILDREN

ON THE U.S. ARMY TRANSPORT WITH 50 WIVES AND CHILDREN OF SERVICEMEN. THE PLASTERS WERE MARRIED IN 1942.

INTER-AMERICAN PRESS CONGRESS (150) BOGOTA. COLOMBIA. NOV. 28-(AP)-ADMISSION OF RADIO STATIONS TO MEMBERSHIP IN THE INTER-AMERICAN PRESS CONGRESS, PROVIDED THEY MEET

THE COMMITTEE SAID THE REQUIREMENTS SHOULD INCLUDE SUBSCRIPTION

TO AN ESTABLISHED NEWS AGENCY.

COMMITTEE ON PRESS-RADIO RELATIONS.

THE COMMITTEE ON PRESS AND INTERNATIONAL PEACE MEANWHILE ADOPTED A RESOLUTION REQUESTING NEWS AGENCIES TO AVOID POLITICAL BIAS AND RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN THE PRESENTATION OF NEWS.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE HEADED BY JULIO GARZON, EDITOR OF LA PRENSA, NEW YORK SPANISH LANGUAGE DAILY, URGED ADOPTION OF AN INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF JURNALISTS FOR CULTURAL, SPIRITUAL AND POLITICAL IMPROVE-MENT OF THE PRESS. THE COMMITTEE ADVOCATED THE ISSUING OF SPECIAL PASSPORTS TO FACILITATE THE INTERCHANGE.

ROMULO BETANCOURT, PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA, SENT GREETINGS TO THE CONGRESS ON BEHALF OF HIS GOVERNMENT AND SAID HE WAS AMONG THOSE FIGHTING FOR MILITANT JOURNALISM, FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND INFORMATION. JR629AES

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BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, NOV. 28-(AP)-PEDRO JUAN VIGNALE, ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR TO COLOMBIA, SENT TO THE INTER-AMERICAN PRESS CONGRESS IN SESSION HERE TODAY A COMMUNICATION FROM ARGENTINE PRESS DIRECTOR CONFALONIERI, CHARGING THE NEW YORK TIMES CORRESPONDENT FRANK KLUCKHOHN WITH SENDING "FICTIONAL" DISPATCHES TO HIS NEWSPAPER.

CONFALONIERI CHARGED KLUCKHOHN WITH FALSIFICATION IN SENDING DISPATCHES ASSERTING THAT THE PERON PECIME IN ARGENTINA WAS ATTEMPTING TO CURB THE NEWSPAPERS LA NACION AND LA PRENSA BY PENALIZING THEM FOR

SUPPOSED VIOLATION OF THE LAW IN IMPORTING NEWSPRINT.

CONFALONIERI DENIED IN HIS STATEMENT THAT THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT WAS DIRECTLY INTERESTED IN THE LAWSUIT INSTITUTED AGAINST LA NACION AND LA PRENSA BY AN ATTORNEY, EUGENIO MARAGGI, AND CHARGED KLUCKHOHN WITH MISREPRESENTING THE MOTIVE OF THE LAWSUIT. HE CRITICIZED THE TIMES

FOR PUBLISHING "FICTION FABRICATED BY ITS CORRESPONDENT." "THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT FULLY APPRECIATES THE IMPORTANCE OF THE PRESS AND RADIO IN REFLECTING PUBLIC OPINION AND MAINTAINS THE PROPO-SITION OF RESPECTING THE COMPLETE LIBERTY WHICH THEY ENJOY, ASKING NO ONE TO SUPPRESS ANY FACT OR HONEST CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM; BUT IT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO DEMAND FAIR TREATMENT WITH RESPECT TO THE PUBLICATION OF NEWS OPINIONS CONCERNING ARGENTINA AND ITS CONSTITU-TIONAL GOVERNMENT," CONFALONIERI SAID IN HIS STATEMENT.

THE ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR ALSO PROTESTED AGAINST A STORY WRITTEN BY THE COLUMNIST ENRIQUE SANTOS OF THE BOGOTA NEWSPAPER EL TIEMPO CONCERN-

ING THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN ARGENTINA.

THE COMMUNICATION, SENT TO ALBERT LLERAS CAMARGO, PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS, ASSERTED THAT SANTOS' ARTICLE DISCLOSED A LACK OF INFORMATION. HE SAID THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

SANTOS HAD WRITTEN IN HIS COLUMN THAT PRESIDENT JUAN PERON OF ARGENTINA HAD PROCLAIMED "LIBERTY FOR TRUTH AND GENERAL WELFARE, BUT ONE OUGHT TO KNOW WHAT HE MEANS BY TRUTH AND GENERAL WELFARE." -DASH-

THE NEW YORK TIMES SAID TONIGHT IT HAD NO COMMENT ON THE CHARGES BY THE ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR TO COLOMBIA.

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WAR COMMITTEE

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON NOV 28-(AP)-THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY-LINE VOTE REJECTING A SENATE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATION OF AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENTS STIRRED UP AN ANGRY STORM TODAY WITH REPUBLICANS CONTENDING THE ADMIN-ISTRATION MUST BE HIDING "SOMETHING WRONG."

THE FOUR REPUBLICANS ON THE SENATE WAR INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE --ONCE HEADED BY HARRY S. TRUMAN -- ASSERTED. TOO. THAT THE ADMINISTRATION MUST BE TRYING TO DESTROY PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN THE COMMITTEE IN FEAR IT MAY BE "A VALUABLE ASSET TO CONGRESS AFTER JAN. 3" WHEN THE REPUB-

LICANS WILL TAKE CONTROL OF IT. IN NEW YORK SENATOR CONNALLY (D-TEX), A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE, TOLD REPORTERS HE CONSIDERED THE PROPOSED INVESTIGATION "OUTSIDE THE

JURISDICTION" OF THE GROUP AND AN "INTERFERENCE WITH FOREIGN AFFAIRS." THE REPUBLICANS--BREWSTER OF MAINE, BALL OF MINNESOTA, FERGUSON OF MICHIGAN, AND KNOWLAND OF CALIFORNIA-ISSUED A STATEMENT AFTER THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY, BY A 6-4 PARTY VOTE, CANCELLED A LONG PROJECTED INQUIRY INTO THE OPERATION OF MILITARY GOVERNMENTS IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA.

THE MINORITY SAID THAT VOTE FORCED THEM TO THE CONCLUSIONS

*FIRST. THAT THE ADMINISTRATION IS SEEKING DESPERATELY TO CONCEAL

SOMETHING WRONG IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF OCCUPIED AREAS.

"SECOND, THAT THE ADMINISTRATION, WITH THE AID OF DEMOCRATIC MEM-BERS OF THE COMMITTEE, IS NOW SEEKING TO DESTROY PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN A COMMITTEE WHICH HAS ENJOYED AN UNUSUALLY FINE REPUTATION BECAUSE IT FEARS THAT THE COMMITTEE MAY BE A VALUABLE ASSET TO THE CONGRESS AFTER JAN. 3, 1947."

THE REPUBLICANS COMPLAINED THAT "LEAKS OF CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE MATERIAL HAVE APPEARED IN THE PRESS" AND THAT CHAIRMAN KILGORE (D-WVA) HAD MADE "AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK" ON THE COMMITTEE COUNSEL, GEORGE MEADER, IN A LETTER TO COMMITTEE MEMBERS. MEADER CONDUCTED A PRE-LIMINARY ON-THE-SPOT INVESTIGATION IN GERMANY AND MADE WHAT WAS SUP-POSED TO BE A CONFIDENTIAL REPORT TO THE COMMITTEE.

"DISTORTED VERSIONS OF THE TESTIMONY OF EXECUTIVE HEARINGS AND OF THE CONTENTS OF THE CONFIDENTIAL REPORT HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED," THE

REPUBLICANS SAID.

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BEFORE THE COMMITTEE'S CANCELLATION OF THE TRIP, IT WAS GENERALLY KNOWN AROUND THE CAPITOL THAT BOTH THE WAR AND STATE DEPARTMENTS HAD MADE VIGOROUS OBJECTIONS TO AN INVESTIGATION OF THE OCCUPIED ZONES AT THIS TIME.

SAYING THE COMMITTEE "HAS NEVER ROCKED THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT," BREWSTER AND HIS COLLEAGUES DECLARED THAT NO DEMOCRATIC MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE HAD OBJECTED TO THE PROJECTED INVESTIGATION OR CLAIMED IT WOULD INVADE THE FIELD OF THE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE BEFORE THE RECENT ELECTIONS IN WHICH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WON CONTROL OF BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

THE REPUBLICAN OUTBURST APPARENTLY STRENGTHENED CHANCES THAT THE INVESTIGATION MAY BE REINSTATED WHEN THE G.O.P. TAKES OVER A COMMITTEE

MAJORITY IN JANUARY.

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HOUSING

WASHINGTON NOV 28-(AP)-HOUSING EXPEDITER WILSON WYATT WAS REPORTED TODAY TO BE PRESSING PRESIDENT TRUMAN FOR A SHOWDOWN BY MONDAY ON THE ROW WITHIN THE ADMINISTRATION OVER HOUSING POLICIES,

A CLOSE FRIEND TOLD REPORTERS THAT WYATT HAD ADVISED MR. TRUMAN THAT HE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW BY THEN WHETHER THERE WILL BE A WHITE HOUSE

"REAFFIRMATION" OF HIS POWERS.

ASSOCIATES OF THE HOUSING CHIEF HAVE SAID REPEATEDLY THAT IF WYATT IS GIVEN A DEFINITE "NO" HE WILL STEP OUT OF HIS JOB.

AFTER A VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE YESTERDAY, WYATT WAS ASKED BY A

REPORTER WHETHER HE PLANNED TO RESIGN.

"NO, SIR," HE REPLIED. BUT LATER A HOUSING OFFICIAL SAID WYATT MEANT ONLY THAT HE HAD NOT RESIGNED AT THAT TIME, AND DID NOT CONSIDER THE QUESTION AS COVERING ANY FUTURE INTENTIONS.

WYATT IS AT ODDS WITH THE RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION, THE WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION AND THE CIVILIAN PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATION

OVER HIS POWERS.

RFC HAS DECLINED TO MAKE LOANS WYATT REQUESTED FOR PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS OF PRE-FABRICATED HOUSING. WAA HAS DECLINED TO HONOR AN ORDER FROM WYATT THAT IT TURN A SURPLUS PLANT IN CHICAGO OVER TO PRE-FABRICATED HOUSING. WITH CPA, THERE ARE DIFFERENCES OVER ALLOCATIONS OF CERTAIN MATERIALS.

WYATT'S VIEW IS THAT HE HAS POWER TO REQUIRE THAT THESE AGENCIES ACCEPT HIS DECISIONS. HE WANTS MR. TRUMAN TO TELL THEM THEY MUST. SINCE THEY WON'T DO IT NOW. THAT WOULD BE THE "REAFFIRMATION" HE ASKS.

WITH A CLIMAX TO THE ROW APPARENTLY NEAR, PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY DF THE CIO AND CHAIRMAN R.J. THOMAS OF THE CIO HOUSING COMMITTEE TELE-GRAPHED MR. TRUMAN ASKING HIM TO BACK WYATT.

SO DID FRANKLIN D.ROOSEVELT. JR., AS NATIONAL HOUSING CHAIRMAN OF THE AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE.

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(ADVANCE) WASHINGTON NOV 28-(AP)-THE CIVILIAN PRODUCTION ADMINIS-TRATION REPORTED TODAY THAT ITS COMPLIANCE DIVISION SENT 2,336 "STOP-CONSTRUCTION" AND "STOP-VIOLATION" TELEGRAMS TO BUILDERS DURING OCTOBER, REACKED \$500,000 THAT COUNTRY WILL BE ENGITLED TO FURCHASE ON CREDIT THE FORMER TYPE OF TELEGRAM ORDERS AN IMMEDIATE HALT TO CONSTRUCTION PENDING A HEARING ON COMPLIANCE WITH THE VETERANS HOUSING PROGRAM. THE UP TO \$800,000 OF SURPLUS MOVEABLE PROPERTY INCLUDING MARITIME AND

LATTER TYPE WARNS THAT ANY FURTHER VIOLATION OF CPA REGULATIONS WILL BE CONSTRUED AS WILFUL AND WILL SUBJECT THE BUILDER TO CRIMINAL PROSECUT-ION.

CPA ALSO ISSUED 20 PERMANENT SUSPENSION ORDERS AND SEVERAL CONSENT ORDERS DURING THE MONTH AND REFERRED 10 CASES TO THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE FOR POSSIBLE CIVIL OR CRIMINAL ACTION AFTER COMPLIANCE WARNINGS 1947. THE INTEREST RATE WILL BE 2 3/8 PERCENT. HAD BEEN IGNORED. AN AGENCY STATEMENT SAID.

THE PERMANENT SUSPENSION ORDERS HALTED FURTHER CONSTRUCTION ON A ROLLER-SKATING RINK, A SOFT-DRINK PLANT, TAVERNS, BOWLING ALLEYS, AUTO REPAIR SHOPS AND OTHER UNAUTHORIZED COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AND RESIDENCES. (END ADVANCE FOR AMS FRIDAY, NOV. 29)

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(ADVANCE) WASHINGTON, NOV. 28-(AP)-AN AGREEMENT UNDER UNICH COLOMBIA WILL PURCHASE U.S. SURPLUS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SIGNED. THE FOREIGN

THE SURPLUS, LOCATED IN LATIN AMERICA, WILL BE USED IN COLOMBIA'S RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.

LIQUIDATION CORTISSION ANNOUNCED TODAY.

THE PURCHASE PRICE FOR ALL PROPERTY SOLD TO COLOMBIA FOR IMMEDIATE PAYMENT IN CASH VILL DE BASED ON THE VALUE APPRAISED BY THE OFFICE OF THE FOREIGN LIQUIDATION COMMISSIONER. IF THE TOTAL APPRAISED VALUE EXCEEDS \$300,000 THE UNITED STATES WILL GRANT THE FOLLOWING DISCOUNTS: 20 PER CENT ON THE FIRST \$300,000 OF TOTAL APPRAISED VALUE.

25 PER CENT ON THAT PART OF THE APPRAISED VALUE WHICH EXCEEDS \$300,000 BUT DOES NOT EXCEED \$500,000.

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30 PER CENT ON THAT PART WHICH EXCEEDS \$500,000.

AFTER RECEIPT OF \$150,000 IN CASH THE UNITED STATES AGREES TO ACCEPT IN LIEU OF FURTHER IMMEDIATE CASH A LETTER OF CREDIT IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY EXTENDING FOR 120 DAYS. THE LETTER OF CREDIT WILL NOT EXCLED \$350,000.

THE AGREEMENT ALSO STATES THAT WHEN COLOMBIA'S PURCHASES HAVE AVIATION EQUIPMENT. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE BY COLOMBIA UNDER THIS LINE OF CREDIT IN FIVE EQUAL ANNUAL INSTALLMENTS BEGINNING ON DECEMBER 1.

Ministers Near Agreement On Italy, Bulgaria Pacts

Yugoslavia, Greece to Share Reparations on 50-50

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4. Singlelow NEW YORK, Nov. 29-(AP) Russia agreed tonight that Yugoslavia and Greece should share war reparations from Italy and Bulgaria on a 50-50 basis as the council of foreign ministers juggled figures for four

Person posent at the council

Molotov won United States support for a substantial reduction in the assessment against Bulgaria.

sue went over until tomorrow .

Suggests Compromise

James F. Byrnes, U. S. Secretary of State, suggested a compromise by which Yugoslavia's reparatons from Italy would be increased

amount from Bulgaria. Under this ceive twice as much as Greece. plan Greek reparations would re- The controversy underscored main at \$100,000,000 from Italy and Yugoslavia a total of \$145,000,000

This plan, if accepted, would decrease Bulgaria's reparations from the \$125,000,000 recommended at the Paris peace conference to \$65,000,-000. At the same time it would increase Italy's reparations by \$25,-000,000 over the total recommended hours with out reaching a final setat Paris.

In the lengthy wrangle there was little other progress made in peace deliberations said that it marked pacts for the Axis satellites. The the first time that Soviet Foreign four ministers argued briefly on Minister V. M. Molotov had depart- the question of compensation for ed from his position that Yugoslavia destruction of Allied property in should receive the lion's share of Italy. Byrnes expressed willingness reparations from the two countries. to compromise on a 50 cents on the However, final settlement of the is- dollar compensation advocated by Molotov. Britain and France have mand that Greece be given a mat stood pat on a return of 75 cents. at a later conference to work out internationalization of the river. the point.

to Ethiopia and \$100,000,000 sach to Molotov has maintained that Yuro-

slavia's cut should be boosted at the expense of Greece,

He took a similar position in the case of Bulgaria. The paris conferentil advocated a reparations settlement of \$125,000,000 to be equally divided between Yugoslavia and Greece. Molotov had called for a substantial reduction in the total by \$25,000,000 and reduced by a like assessment, with Yugoslavia to me

continuing behind-the scenes strug-\$45,000,000 from Bulgaria. The for- g'e between Britain and Russia to mula would bring both Greece and strengthen their position in a corner of Europe which has shown mounting likelihood of becoming

> rection mesterday in the council's effort to harmonize the western powers' insistence upon free navigation of the strategic Danube with Russia's stand that a decision on the river's economic control be delayed until after the peace pacts are written.

In a proposed compromise, Molotov suggested the Big Four powers lay down-outside the mace pacts -s. declaration o fpolicy for free navigation of the Danube, but entered his opposition to a British de-

The Paris peace conference recommended that Italy pay \$325.
000,000 in reparations \$25,000,000

Big Four Facing Issue to Ethiopia and \$100,000,000 each to Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece. Of Balkan Reparations

by the possibility of completing their peacemaking here in another week, the Big Four Foreign Minmeanwhile, tentatively agreed to interest the showdown today on leave out of the treative a parallel. isters reached a showdown today on leave out of the treaties a parallel Russia's de indethate ugoslavia be provision that within six months given a great that e than Greece after formal peace is restored to in war reparations to be paid by the Balkans a ten-nation Danube Conference should be held to cre-Italy and Bulgaria.

at top speed. Some diplomats speculated it might wind up the final satellite peace treaty drafts and agree on a German peace study by a week hence.

A final compromise on the issue UUIVA between Russia and the Western powers over free navigation on the Danube River seemed to be almost in hand.

Dispute Over Reparations

A committee of deputies was assigned to summarize the relatively few open questions remaining in the Italian peace treaty. Among these unsettled points the dispute over reparations ranked first. It was given priority for today's Big Russia Insiste on Retention Four session. The issue is difficult because it involves the old contest between Russia and Britain for position in southeastern Europe.

Italy, according to recommendations of the Paris Peace Conference, is supposed to pay a total of \$325,000,000 in reparations—\$25, 000,000 to Ethiopia and \$100,000. Monopolistic Possession 000 each to Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, champion of Yugoslavia's cause, has repeatedly attacked the idea that Greece, backed by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin

is that Yugoslavia deserves to re- the first step of the arms reducceive more because of her war record and experiences.

Present Plan

In the case of Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia are supposed to dito get twice as much as Greece.

ing, however, for fresh evidences proposed atomic control. of the new spirit of conciliation and concession-mostly on the part of Damocles suspended by a thin Molotov-which has marked the thread," Soviet Deputy Foreign several sessions held since Molotov Minister Andrei Vishinsky told the and Secretary of State James F. 54-nation political committee. "On-

Free-Danube Move

This new approach, having already smashed the deadlock over plan to use it?" he asked. Trieste, was evidenced again at last night's meeting when Molotov suddenly put up a proposal that the Big Four issue, outside the Bulon all weapons "starting with the garian, Romanian and Hungarian most dangerous." peace treaties, a declaration of

Byrnes said the Soviet sugges

New York, Nov. 29 (A)—Cheered tion would be satisfactory if it The council was moving along ate an international regime for at top speed. Some diplomate administration of river business.

of Veto Over All Control Decisions.

WARN OF THIRD WAR

Bomb Cannot Last Forever. Minister Says.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. (AP) The Soviet Union left no should receive a payment equal to doubt today that it was aiming to that of Yugoslavia. His contention ecrap the American atom bomb as tion program proposed in the United Nations by Foreign Minister V.

M. Manifel G. Mareover, on re vide equally \$125,000,000. Molotov's tention of the controversial big argument here is for a reduction in power veto over all decisions takthe total amount, with Yugoslavia en on international control and inspections-a factor in conflict with Diplomats looked to today's meet- the firm United States position on

"The atom bomb is a sword o Byrnes conferred privately early ly by removing such a menace can this week.

"Why not prohibit the manufacture of the atom bomb if you don't

Vishinsky added that the Un must guard against failure to dis

Warns of Third World War

Kuzma V. Kiselev, foreign minister of White Russia, joined in the Soviet battle on the bomb with a warning that a third world war might be fomented with "atomic factories working at full power."

"The monopolistic possession of the atom bomb cannot last forever." he added sharply.

The Soviet position was se forth after Sen. Tom Connally (D. Tex.), a United States delegate, de manded that the UN take action on an arms reduction plan at the current session of the General Asembly and cautioned against any move to sidetrack the Atomic En zy commission.

Welcoming Molotov's surprise agreement to international inspections in the fields of arms and storn bombs, Connally said:

"It is my earnest hope in th light of recent statements by Marshal Stalin and Mr. Molotov, and especially in the light of what Mr. Molotov said yesterday about 'the necessity of strict international ontrol, including inspections, that it will now be possible for the Atomic Energy commission to end the stalemate of recent months and reach unanimous agreement on a system of direct international control of atomic energy, with effective safeguards to ensure its use for peaceful purposes only."

Connally presented an eightpoint program reiterating the United States position as to multilateral disarmament and effective safeguards by way of inspection and closed with the call:

"Let the world stack its arms!" Connally did not mention the reto, one of the high points of disagreement between the United States and Russia on atomic conthat the special voting right should violations of proposed agreements not apply to decisions on atomic energy, but should be retained in the Security Council.

Russia Insists On Veto

Vishinsky flatly asserted that

Australia's Norman J. O. Makin ed off the reaction debate to Molotov's proposal with a demand for assurance that any system of controls and inspection would not be subject to the veto by the Soviet American position in general Union and the other great powers terms, but he was understood to the United States, Britain, feel that a detailed discussion France and China.

He warned the committee that sian plan had been elaborated and the whole system of control could clarified. be made subject to the will of any

"We must be sure that any conof the small powers against the bers to the United Nations. One UNRRA, as a stopgap for 1947 durthe veto.

Council Must Control Arms

"We did not intend to renounce them would vigorously protest any the principle of unanimity (the veto)," Vishinsky replied. "There the field of disarmament controls. is no reason to change our attitude."

sent today, had made it clear that his new proposals for international quest that the council reconsider control bodies for arms and the inspections and controls, did not its rejection of the applications are homb be "within the frame-mention the veto but he specified of Ireland. Portugal, Transwork of the Security Council" and that his plan for separate "organs Jordan, Albania and Outer subject to all the voting procedure of inspection" on atomic veapons Mongolia.

the question persistently raised by Security Council." Shawcross would not contribute to ease of work and was "somewhat premature"

Vishinsky rejected Canadian and sions would be subject to Security Australian amendments which Council approval and that any of would set up a control body inde-the five permanent members of the pendent of the Security Council Council would be able to block and the veto.

"No amendments are reasonable," . If this interpretation is correct he said. "The substitution of one it would extend to the whole field of word by another can be of no im-arms reduction one of the major portance."

Clash Looming Over Veto In

HACTECSON Iccess, N.Y., Nov. 29 (A)-

The United Nations faced a major clash today over Russia's move to machinery to detect and prevent

As the Cara Political Committee of the General Assembly was called into session to resume Russia had no intention of giving debate on the question of general Russia had no intention of giving debate on the question of general up the veto, even in arms reductions, informed quarters the united States, have expressed and amorphous resolution," Comtion matters, after prodding by said the United States was sure to the belief that establishment of a mentator Mikhail Mikhailov said.

Australia and Great Britain.

Australia and Great Britain. cerned.

Senator Tom Connally (D. Texas) was scheduled to state the American position in general could not take place until the Rus-

Shawcross Statement

Council."

The British views were made clear yesterday by Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Chief Delegate, twice asked Vishingsky to explain the Russian position on the veto with the challenging comment:

The British views were made clear yesterday by Sir Hartley Shawcross, who declared the proposed system of controls and inspections "must not be affected by any veto." It appeared from his remarks that he referred to both atomic weapons and other armatic to act on two Assembly measures to act on two Assembly measures. The British views were made

"We must be sure that any con- In view of the intense campaign on the admission of new mem- LaGuardia, director-general of

He said Molotov, who was ab- Molotov, in advancing yesterday be judged. The other was a resent today, had made it clear that his new proposals for international quest that the Council reconsider Alexandre Parodi of France said come "within the framework of the

Council Okay

This was interpreted as meaning that any action of the two commis-

controversies that have prevented agreement in the Atomic Energy Commission since it started work last June 14.

Both Canada and Australia, mem hers of the Atomic Commission, expressed dissatisfaction yesterday with Molotov's proposals and of fered separate measures recom mending that controls be handled by a permanent international com-mission to be set up "under treaty or convention." This would make the body independent of the Security Council.

Atomic Commission

Atomic Commission and combine

hope that the disarmament discus-sions would not interrupt or stop spiring." the work of the atomic group,

so far as atomic weapons were con- preliminary to any general reduc-purpo n of arms.

Censure On Veto Other developments:

1. Delegates to the Political Committee studied a new Australian proposal to censure Russia for her frequent use of the veto and to recommend to the

Big Five that they make further efforts to restrict the use of this special voting privilege.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. membership applications could

Henuilsky Adjourns Leeting to Open It

LAKE SUCCESS, L. I., Nov. 29 (A).-Dmitri Z. Manuilsky. Foreign Minister of the Soviet Ukraine and chairman of the United Nations Political and Security Francisco, pened to-day's session on arms reduction with the terse statement:
"The meeting is adjourned."

When the laughter subsided. he added quickly:

"I beg your pardon We are just starting. The meeting is called to order."

RUSSIAN HITS TROOP PLAN

Savs U. N. Proposal Bars Data on U. S. and British Forces

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)-The Mos Informed quarters said that the cow radio, discussing disarmament United States would vigorously oppossals now before the United proposals now before the United inject the veto into international pose any move to scuttle the Nations General Assembly, said the atomic question with the regula- today that the attitude of the violations of proposed agreements tion of other armaments.

United Nations Political Committee on the proposed for the incorporation.

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South Africa voted for the resolution of the submission of information on Al-Atomic Commission, expressed lied armed forces "is not very in-

"The clear and definite Soviet

nation of the reasons for the pres- proposals. ence of British and American troops in non-enemy territories."

RUSSIANS TO SUPPORT **EMERGENCY FOOD FUND** . ARNE

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y., Nov. 29 -(AP) Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko told the United Nations today that Russia would support the proposed emergency food fund. which is opposed by the United States. Mi Girm d to take the

place of UNRRA, would be \$400,-000,000 collected from the United Nations, It was proposed by F. H.

frequent use of the veto by Russia of these was an Australian progarded as certain that many of the veto by Russia of these was an Australian progarded as certain that many of possil that the Council appoint a pected to continue in the 10 nations which have been receiving UNRRA

"The Soviet Union is neady to participate in this new relief organization, having in mind the fact that the U.S.S.R., a country which has greatly suffered from enemy occupation, will contribute its small share to this organization, and that the activities of the emergency food fund will be based on the same international principles as were those of UNRRA," Gromyko told a closed committee.

Among the nations receiving large shares of UNRRA aid are Poland. Czechoslovakia. White Russia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia. (000)

South Africa's Mandate Plan Rejected

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 29 -(AP) South Africa's proposal absorb mandated southwest Africa was rejected today at the sion of a month-long debate in trusteeship subcommittee United Nations assembly

The subcommittee voted 12 to with the Philippines abstaining, on a joint the U States in Denmark which 'data before this general assembly

tion, leading some delegates to observe that the action was tantamount to the union's withdrawal of its incorporation proposal.

However, Field Marshal-Premier J. C. Smuts explained his action by "Anyone could see * * * that the saying he was voting "for the least se was to obstruct an exami- objectionable" of several counter-

UN TO RECONSIDER MEMBERSHIP PLEAS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 29 -(AP) The United Nations Security council agreed today to accept a General Assembly recommendation that it reconsider five najected applications for UN membership but deferred decision on how and when it would reconsider.

The rejected nations are Ireland, Portugal, Trans-Jordan, Albania

up again Siam's application for United Nations membership after it was formally announced that the Bangkok government had withdrawn an Indo-China border complaint against France.

Prince Wan Waithayakon, Siamese representative, said a settlement had been reached privately with France.

Alexandre Parodi, French delegate who opposed the membership application last summer said his government now would support Siam for membership.

Herschel V. Johnson of the United States presided over the council for the first time under a monthly otation plan.

ATTLEE SEEKING

ONDON. Nov. 29-(AP) Prime Minister Attlee conferred today with the three members of the Cabinet Mission to India and prepared to take the lead himself in an eleventh hour effort to save the British plan for Indian independence and avert the threat of civil war in the huge subcontinent.

At a five-day conference here next week Attlee will try to batter down the obstacles to all-party participation in the Indian constituent assembly scheduled to meet Dec. 9 to write a charter for Indian independence.

Attlee comeried with Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Pethick-Lawrence and A. V. Alexander, members of the Cabinet Mission, and a government informant said the discussions were 'preliminary" to next week's roundtable meetings. He said briefs and arguments were prepared for next week's talks, and emphasized that there was little chance that Britain would amend further the existing plan for Indian independence.

Viceroy Lord Wavell; Mohamed All Hindu-led Congress party and the Attending the conference will be Jinnah and Liaquat Ali Khan, president and secretary of the Moslem league; Jawaharlal Nehru, leading minister in the interim government, and Home Minister Sardar Patel, representing the predominantly Hindu All-India Congress party; Defense Minister Sardar Baldev Singh, representing the Sikhs.

An Indian office spokesman si

ty and the Sikhs to send their representatives to London came only after Attlee sent them personal appeals to attend. A dispatch from gress party, also invited, will not New Delhi said the congress deci- go, Nehru's office said. sion to attend followed assurances from London that there was no intention to delay the start of the constituent assembly, nor to depart from the cabinet Mission's plan.

Moslems Shun Assembly

The Moslem league, with Jinnah as its spokesman, has refused to for Indian independence. participate in the constituent assembly, contending it will be dominated by the Congress party. The league is still participating in the interim government appointed by the British as an initial step toward full Indian independence.

The league has attacked the Ca binet Mission plan, however, as "dead" and has reiterated its old cry for Pakistan-an independent Moslem state.

Added to the complications faced by the fledgling interim government was the outbreat of Hindu-Moslem communal rioting during the past few months. Both Moslem league and Congress leaders in the government made appeals to the two communities to put an end to the rioting, which has diminished in recent days.

Nehru Changes

New Delhi, Nov. 29 (A)-A source close to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said today the All-India Congressleader had changed his mind and accepted an invitation to attend British Cabinet discussions of India's Hindu-Moslem stalemate.

Previously Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, and Liaquat V.K. in, secretary of the League and Finance Minister of India's interim government, had agreed to go to London with Viceroy Lord Wavell for the talks, 1 begin next Wednesday, but t Sikhs had turned down the Viceroy's invitation.

Nehru's office said today, how ever, that Nehru, former Congress party president and leading Min-ister of the Government, and Sikh Defense Minister Sardar Balde Singh, a Nehru nominee, would make the trip.

British Assurances They were reported planning t

that a decision by the Congress par- leave Delhi tomorrow for Karachi whence the party will take off for London on Sunday. Home Minister Sardar Vallabhai Patel, of the Con-

The reversal of the Congress party's decision was reported to have followed assurances from London that there was no intention of postponing the constitution-making Assembly scheduled to start December 9, nor of departing from the British Cabinet mission plan

Boycott Of Assembly

instructed Leaguers to boycott the Government leaders, during which

ported that Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, had tary Ernest Bevin's policies were vivors from internment camps in Secretary of State for India, had made a personal appeal to Congress leaders for their participation in the London discussions in an effort the London discussion in the London to iron out League-Congress differ- the rebukes at yesterday's meeting, independence plan.

Bombay Saturday, Nov. 30 (AP)-Two persons were killed in Hindu-Moslem stabbings Friday in Bombay. Ten arrests were made.

'Rebel' Says Bevin Policy Is Step to '3d World War' bers of Commons abstained from

Laborite Worse Against Being 'Wall St. Cannon Fodder'

LONDON, Nov. 29 (A).-Konni Zilliacus, one of the leaders of left-wing Laborite Parliamentary revolt against British foreign policy, challenged Foreign Secre-tary Ernest Bevin's policies again tonight as "preparing for a third

world at GHther "rebels" yesterday by Prime Minister Attlee and other Labor Party leaders dillacus said in a talk before the Socialist Society of the London School of Economics: "No one not even a party majority, has right to dictate to members of status of delegates to a party caucus."

Britons are in danger "of being treated as conscripted canno fodder for Wall Street," he said. and declared that Britain is beimperialist drive of American Bis Business."

London, Nov. 29 (A)-Political circles buzzed today with accounts Jinnah, now taking part in an of a private meeting attended by election campaign at Karachi, has Prime Minister Attlee and other Assembly, but Nehru has declared Labor members of the House of its work will go ahead anyway.

Commons who failed to vote last

Commons who failed to vote last week in support of Foreign Secre-

> the insurgents. Others maintained in conclusion, the Prime Minister and his deputy Herbert Morrison, were "like tolerant fathers welcoming the return of the prodigal sons."

The meeting was prompted by ast week's foreign affairs revolt. in which nearly 100 Labor mem

353-to-0 vote of confidence. cause such a serious deterioration of public esteem that the effect on the next election would be disas-

Nazi Medical Data ness. He appeared for the New Raises Ethical Issue

Britons Reluctant to Print An unpublished book by Day, Results of Cruel Tests

ors during the Nazi regime.

The journal said it has been in-

emerge from the records of the experiments—should they be meant to tell the jury the labor published or not?" asked "The

Lancet.

Pointing out that opinion on the ethical question was divided, "The Lancet" lumped it into schools. One took the position that "the crime has been committed, and our duty both to the victims and their surviving friends is to see that all possible advantage is gained from their suffer-ings so that they shall not have has in a white heat of anger." suffered in vain." The other contended that "we should make ourselves accessories (to the crime) if we were to profit by it in any

The experiments, "The Lancet" said, included those of exposing humans to cold in order to observe their death and the efficacy of resuscitation efforts. It observed

"Is this a case in which we ences threatening the success of the with some informants reporting should take the moral risk eterthat Attlee "astonished everyone nally involved in trying to extract an inquest today. by the ferocity of his attack" upon good from evil?" the journal asked

London, Nov. 29 (A. P.).-A letter from the party executive Harold Laski, former chairman read at the meeting said, "There must be no repetition of the split of the British Labor party, was in the party ranks, as it would described in court today as a cocksure. garrulous, narrow chested man "with a disturbed nind."

wentween bas a Conserva-tive party publicist, was the wit ark Weekly Advertiser, which Laski is suing, contending it falsely represented him as advocating revolution by violence.

introduced in evidence, gave this description of Laski at an 1945 LONDON, Nov. 29 (P).—"The election meeting: "He appeared Parliament, to reduce them to the Lancet," British medical journal, on a sort of French revolution sed without answering today the cart fitted with a microphone intailed reports of lethal experi-dressed in a tight-fitting hipents performed by German doc-slinky overcoat of the sort that dance band leaders wear.'

Day had testified earlier that vited to publish such reports for he sent the newspaper the active use of investigators, but of count of the meeting on which those already revealed "none has the suit is based. He said his seemed to us on its merits, worth public to us on its merits, worth remarks about Laski were not intended to be disparaging but to give "a pictorial description" value to medicine were still to

Laski's lawyer asked Day if he

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party leader said in his speech that if the party could not obtain its aims by general consent it would have to use violence.

"Yes, that is what I say he said," the witness replied. "He

Bomb Death 6

London, Nov. 29 (P)—A Germon bomb fell on Iris Ada Porter's home in League 1940, killing home in the table, 1940, killing her husband and her baby and seriously injuring the 33-year-old Ilford housewife herself.

Iris Ada Porter died this week, almost six years after the tragedy. "Death due to enemy action," Coroner P. B. Skiels recorded at

Urges Food for Germans LONDON, Nov. 29 (A).-The Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. 1. Bell, said tonight that "very large day. numbers' of Germans will die of starvation in their "hovels" in the mother's home in Kul British occupation zone this winer unless outside help is given. He is just back from a tour of the

WON'T ALLOW BRITON TO RESELL NEW CAR

London, Nov. 29 (A. P.).— The High Court of Justice issued an injunction today forbidding the owner of a new automobile to sell it within six months after purchase. It was the first case brought under a recently tights practice by the Moto are Association, making the restriction a condition in the sale of all new cars.

Charles Falco, purchaser of the car, agreed to the injunction, with a stipulation that he was "a victim of circumstances" and not one of the so-called black market purchasers, against whom the contracts were directed

New cars are so scarce that they can be sold second hand shortly after their surchase for more than twice the original

The Motor Trade Association submitted to the court that Falco paid less than \$1,600 for the car, which he offered for resale at \$3,500.

FLEMING IN DUBLIN. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

DUBLIN, Nov. 29 - (AP) David Fleming, 28-year-old veteran of the Irish Republican army who survived two long hunger strikes in a Belfast prison, arrived here in an ambulance tonight, a few hours after he was banished from Northern Ireland

The bar a leaning, who had served four years of a 12-year sentence for treason felony, was taken immediately to a nursing home.

He was released from prison in Belfast on medical grounds and was forbidden by Northern Ireland authorities to cross the border from Eire for at least eight years.

Fleming staged his first hunger strike last March 20, and fasted for 77 out of 81 days in an attempt to persuade the authorities that imprisoned Republican army men be reated as political prisoners rather than criminals. His second fast, which lasted 45 days, ended Mon-

He was expected to return to his

Historic Armistic Car Burned in Rai

Paris, Nov. 200 A. P.). The French Tourist Commissariat said today the Compiegne armistice car, in which German and French representatives acknowledged defeat in ceremonies twenty-two years apart, was destroyed by fire during a wartime Allied

air raid of near moved the car to their capital from its historic site in France after the plenipo-tentaries of Premier Marshal Petain signed the armistice with Hitler's representatives in the car June 21, 1940.

German representatives had bene compelled to sign the armistice of 1918 there after the Allies overwhelmed the forces of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The Commissariat said the only thing saved from thef ire was a French tablet telling of the 1916 armistice. The tablet has returned to Complegne.

J.S. Will Not Split UNESCO Bill, Report

Paris, Nov. 29 (A)-Any plan for the United States to pay almost half the \$7,500,000 budget for 1947 for the United Nations Educational. close of the distates delega-

assume 49.89 per cent of the cost of UNESCO was presented as the Five States Greated delegates began discussion of how to share the budget among the 44 ed: the United Kingdom 10.5 per cent, France 5.5, Canada 3.1. India Argentina 1.2, Brazil 1.2, China 2.75, and Australia 1.8.

A table of percentage payments Zone May Be Cut Up,

Also to the Forthcoming Four-Power Inspection

Legislature On Wednesday To Pick Bidgult Successor

egislature will meet next Wednesday to pick a successor to President-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who resigned yesterday as head of the provisional Government, in a parently were under way in Rus-constitutional stepped paye the way sian-occurrence as y today and constitutional steputo paye the way sian-occu

abinet.

So far the only announced candidate for the post, to serve until lanuary, is the

Maurice Thorez. After the first of the year, when both houses of Parliament are seated, a President of the Fourth Rapublic will be chosen, and he will nominate a Premier to form a permanent Cabinet.

Opposition Lining Up

Although none of the other parties has put forward candidates for temporary leadership, it was at Allied control council meetings." understood that Thorez is being opposed by Bidault's Popular Republican party (MRP), Edouard Herriot's Radical-Socialists and the rightist parties, headed by the party of Republican Liberty.

The Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists lined up in oppo sition to a continuance of Bidault' coalition cabinet, formed last June.

Bidault's letter of resignation arged the early formation of new government endowed with "full authority to prescribe with out weakness" the financial economies nec sary to balance the French budget.

Reds Cutting ArmedForces In Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-Large-scale withdrawals of Soviet troops apally today and sian policy in Germany was undergoing a major change, placing it more in line with the views of the United States and Great Britain.

Reports of the withdrawals came from both American and German sources and Maj. Gen. Frank A. ing any big-scale withdrawal of Keating, acting American deputy military governor, said "we believe the Russians are moving some of their troops back to Russia as tainly would capitalize on it in the Marshal Sokolovsky (Soviet commander-in-chief in Germany) informed Gen. McNarney and myself

Official German sources disclos ed that the Russian zone of Germany would be divided soon into five states, each with a separate state legislature and government The plan, similar to that in the U S. and British zones, represented reversal of Soviet policy called for a strong central govern ment for Germany. The new policy may indicate that the Russians are preparing to follow Secretary of State Byrnes' call for a federated Germany with power divided be tween the states and a central re-

Movement 'Terrific'

No authoritative information wa sian troops involved in the redeploy nent, but a German corresponden who returned recently from Thur ingia said the movement there was something terrific."

(The London Daily Mail said it believed 300,000 Russian troops were being repatriated.

On Oct. 23 the Soviet Union dis losed that it was making a reduction in Russian armed strength-Big-Scale Withdrawals the fourth since the war. No fig-ures were given but a degree said that, "older ages of soldiers and

noncommissioned officers of land and disclosure of the exact new troops" would be sent home in the period from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1.

Yesterday Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in a statement to the political and security committee of the United Nations general assembly in New York accentthe principal of international inspection and control as applied members. The distribution includ- Redeployment Is Linked to proposed measures for disarma-

There also was the possibility the Russians were getting in readiness for the visits to all four zones of four-power teams to check on the progress of liquidation of German war industry.

Gen. McNarney, the American commander in Europe, declined to comment at Frankfurt on the reported withdrawals. It was recalled however, that in a recent reply to a request to permit American correspondents to enter the Soviet zone Sokolovsky told McNarney that "due to the demobilization of large number of Russian troops transport facilities are clogged and really would be dangerous" for the correspondents to be admitted.

An American intelligence officer, commenting on the report of the Soviet troop withdrawal, said there was no evidence of reduction of forces in Berlin itself.

"If the Russians are really maktheir forces we'll hear about it officially with considerable fanfare," he said. "The Russians cer-

United Nations' assembly on disarmament."

No authoritative information was available here on whether Russian redeployment or demobilization was occurring to any great extent in territories east of Germany. Sovietcontrolled newspapers, however, gave front page display to a Bel-that because of demands upon grade dispatch reporting a sizeable demobilization of Yugoslav forces ordered by Marshal Tito.

A Warsaw announcement of few days ago also said the Russians had agreed to turn over to the Poles a number of ports and other military installations previously garrisoned by the Russians.

Create Five States An official spokesman of the German Central administration of the Soviet zone confirmed that the Russians were creating five separate states. Jacob Kaiser, Christian Social Democrat leader in Berlin, said the five states would be Saxony, Thuringia, Mecklenburg including the part of Pomerania not annexed by Poland, and two states in what was formerly Prussia.

Kaiser quoted one high Russian official as saying that under the plan Prussia, often called the military brain of Germany, "as such

will cease to exist."

There was no official or however, from Soviet authorities

form the Russian policy would take ordered a sizable demobilization was believed to be awaiting a state- Yugoslav forces. ment by Foreign Minister Molotov ment by Foreign Minister Molotov at the opening of German peace treaty negotiations in New York

An American intelligence officer said that "despite all sorts of rumors and reports" from unofficial

Big-Scale Maneuvers On In Russ Zone

Berlin, Nov. 29 (P) - Official visible evidence of a reduction of American and informed German sources here said today that Soviet troops were engaged in large-scale redeployment movements in the

many. Maj. Gen. Frank Y. Keating, acting American deputy military governor, said Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander in chief in Germany, had informed American commanders the troop movements were of such a scale as to utilize most of the Soviet Zone's transport facilities.

There was no authoritative information available on the number of Russian troops involved in the

Some Back To Russia?

are moving some of their troops back to Russia, as Marshal Soko lovsky informed Gen. Joseph T McNarney," Keating said.

McNarney said at a recent press conference that Sokolovsky had informed him the troop movement would continue for some weeks and

transport, it would be impossible

A German correspondent, recently returned from Thuringia, tial. said the Soviet troop movement there was "something terrific."

Yugoslav Demobilization

"However," he added, "the Russians haven't announced anything officially so nobody knows just what the new dispositions will be."

There was on authoritative in-formation here on whether Russian

A further factor in any edeployment or demolization of any considerable extent was ocurring in territories east ermany.

However, some Russian-conrolled newspapers here today ran on their front pages a Soviet ageney dispatch from Belgrade, reportng that Premier Marshall Tito

the Soviet forces in Berlin.

Linked To SED Victory

"If the Russians are really making a big-scale withdrawal of their Russian Occupation Zone of Ger- forces we'll hear about it officially with considerable fanfare, I be lieve." this officer said. "The Russians certainly would capitalize on it in a United Nations Assembly debate on disarmament.'

Most American sources were inclined to associate reports of Soviet withdrawals with political developments in the Russian zone.

The Russians had promised German political leaders that a reduction of occupation forces could be expected if the merger of the Social Democratic and Communist parties was carried through.

But they had also promised more than once that the dismantling of "We believe that the Russians factories for reparations was ended. Yet the Russians have acknowledged officially that a new wave of dismantlings is under way.

"Clearing The Decks"

However, the victory of the fu sionist Socialist Unity party (SED) in the zonal elections—despite its defeat in Berlin—might have been sufficient in Russian eyes to war rant a cut in troop strength.

Other sources connected possibl Russian redispositions with the imfor the Russians to admit any minent entry of four power-inspec American correspondents for a tour tion teams into all four occupation of their zone until the new year. zones to check on progress in the

> The Russians have been reported feverishly "clearing the decks" for such inspection visits, which have already been delayed from their original schedule because of slowness in obtaining clearances. Al though occupation troop strength sities to get a higher education. is not the concern of these inspec tors, they might in their travels

A further factor in any Russian Army changes might be the prospective unification of Germany with the erasure of zonal boundaries, which would open the Soviet Zone to freer trade and travel.

First From Reich Zone On New Order Back In Moscow

troops from the Soviet Zone of a government on "federal-state" lines instead of a strong central ready it is given the demobiready in the same same in the the main cities.

A big crowd was on hand at Mos cow's railway station early this morning to welcome the first trainload from Germany. These were all Muscovites.

There has been plenty of local states on one hand and a central evidence of this demobilization in the past few days. The demobilized soldiers, usually in small groups accompanied by an officer, are seen moving through the city and in Moscow public places in considerable number.

Older Age Group

The new demobilization, which affects the older age group of soldiers and noncommissioned officers of land troops, will be com-pleted by the end of the year, ac-cording to a decree by the Supreme Soviet presidium.

The overall effect of the demo-bilization is hard to gauge, as the order did not stipulate the total number of men affected. But since manpower is one of Russia's most crying needs under its ambitious new five-year program of economic reconstruction and development; there is no doubt that a job will be readily found for every demobilized man here.

Manpower Needed

The great bulk of those demebiized presumably will find work in factories and on farms where the manpower need is the greatest. Those with high-school educations will, in many cases, enter univer-

Russia's rapidly expanding cooperative enterprises will absorb plenty of veterans.

Soviet Reported Dividing Zone Into 5 States

man of the German central admin istration of the Russian Occupation zone said today that the Soviet zone of Germany was being split into five states with separate provincial governments for each.

The policy of splitting the Russian zone into states, each with a Moscow, Nov. 29 (P)—Russia's many and was interpreted in some fourth demobilization since the end quarters as indicating that Moscow of the war-with the arrival in Mos- had swung over to the Western cow today of the first demobilized view, that Germany should have

Byrnes's Idea

Until now the Russians have strongly opposed Secretary of State Byrnes's idea of a future German government along federal lines. with powers divided among the

fact of the establishment of the five states "would have to speak for itself."

If the Russian switch is carried out, it would tend to solve one of the most difficult of the German questions. The French, British and Americans have all been opposed to a strong central German regime.

Indications of the new policy came to light in a speech and press conferences by Jacob Kaiser, Christian Social Democrat leader in Berlin and the Russian zone, during a tour of Bavaria this week.

Five Laender Listed

Kaiser said he had information that the Russian occupation authorities planned to divide their zone into Saxony, Thuringia, Mecklen-berg (including the part of Pomerania not annexed by Poland) and two states in what was formerly Prussia.

This reversal in policy was also indicated in a letter published in the Russian zone press from Marchal Vassily Sokolovosky, Soviet military governor, officially approving the recent decision of Savony officials to form a provincial government with a premier and state secretaries. The letter said, "I congratulate you in the formantion of a provincial government."

Nazi Government Hushes Up Story of German 'Bluebeard'

BERLIN, Nov. 29-(AP) The Na- years he killed with club, knife and noose. The Nazis hushed up the whole homes. Sometimes he broke in story—including the death of the at night and if he then encountan "bluebeard" who confessed 53 rapist-murderer in a prison in tered the husband, he slew him, Vienna on April 8, 1944, after he too. There were four such douson death in 1944, perhaps from the effects of the Nazis' medical experiments, secret police files disclosed today. The voluminous story was the first manner of the six by four and a half foot booksnelf in Criminal Police headquarters which was required to hold.

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The police said he never used a gun, but usually a club or knife and sometimes an electric cord for a noose.

Luedtke's arrest and confinement where never made public for reasons undetermined. On December 10, 1943, he was removed to the half by four and a half foot booksnelf in Criminal Police head-quarters which was required to half subjected to experiments. quarters which was required to hold he secret file of Bruno Luedtke was arrested in 1943 as a suspect who said he had killed the 53 persons with knife, club and noose in a. 20-year sex-mad career.

Luedtke, a dark beetle-browed laborer, acknowledged crimes exceeding even those of the Frenchman, Dr. Petiot, who was sentenced to death for 49 war-time slayings which the Nazis highly publicized.

Born April 3, 1901 at suburban Koepenick, Luedtke said he committed his first four murders at the age of 16 and finally was arrested murder and rape of a modest Berin widow.

Confronted by a list of similar un-solved crimes, he blandly confessed, kill their husbands." yes, I not only committed this hurder but many of them-about

fifty. Practically all were women only when forced to do so did also kill their husbands.'

He gave police his complete "mur der calendar" and accurately reenected the crimes at the scenes. His confessions showed he had killed at least one person every year except 1927. All but four were women. Some of his victims he attacked

he had trapped them in their homes after carefully plotting the crime and if he encountered the husband he killed him too.

The record only said he died in

Luedtke, tall and low-browed, in the murder of a Berlin widow, Frieda Roesner, who was found beaten to death and raped in her lodgings. Luedtke had been seen entering the house to deliver laundry.

Admitted Fifty Murders.

The police records state that Luedtke confessed he killed Mrs. Roesner and when he was confronted with a list of unsolved slayings, blandly said: "Yes, I as a suspect in the Jan. 23, 1943 not only committed this murder but many of them-about fifty Practically all were women. Only

> The police were at first inclined to dismiss this, the records said but when they conducted him to the scenes of many crimes he accurately reenacted them.

The police files quoted Luedtke as confessing he first killed a woman on February 11, 1924. During that year, as a sixteen-year-old, he killed four women. In the subsequent nineteen years he committed at least one slaying in the woods or fields, but usually in every year except 1927, the

Never Used a Gun.

Sometimes he fell on his vi tims in woods or fields, but more frequently trapped them in their

cember 10, 1943, he was removed Gen. Frank A. Keating, acting abroad was written, Lewis to Vienna because it was feared deputy American military gover- claimed, before he came to the that, during the increasingly vio-lent Allied bombing of Berlin, he affairs might break out of prison.

In Vienna, the police record said, he was sterilized and made the subject of further medical experiments, which may have caused his death.

Danube-Ship Return Is Beaun

Berlin, Nov. 29 (A)-The Ameri can Military Government an-nounced today it had begun the restitution of 600 commercial Danube River craft held in the United States zones of Germany and Austria to five claimant nations with the release boats to Hun military police here have a new

slavia, and release of these is ex- needs. ships when their valuation is com-electricity.

Crimes Court Asked To Help Schacht

Dix, who was counsel for Hjalmar Schacht in the Nuernberg war rimes trials, said today he had pepealed to the International War Crimes Trion 2 to intercede for the release 1 Schacht, who is held testimony was concluded today

May Take Another Year

Berlin, Nov. 29 (A)-Berlin city authorities predict that the de-Nazification of the capital's population will require at least another year.

Forty-two denazification commisions complete between 1,800 and 2,000 cases monthly.

Senator Wherry Conters In Regin

rived here this morning by train Most of the elder Warner's busifrom Frankfurt and immediately went into conference with Mai

scheduled with officials of the Milltary Government's food and agriculture department.

The Senator told a conference of German and American food experts yesterday at Wiesbaden that hel favored belt-tightening in America to permit greater food shipments to Europe.

Lights Out Patro New Berlin MP Duty Berlin, Nov. 29 (P) - American

job: warning householders to put The action was in accordance out unnecessary lights and turn off ney, American commander in the European theater, that the craft would be returned as soon as ownership could be established.

A total of 161 vessels have been identified as belonging to Yugo-plays, and release of these is an angle of the current it needs.

The drive is part of Berlin's deputy military governor, said deputy military governor deputy military governor depu Power interruptions, pected within a few days. Czecho. amounting to several hours daily. slovakia is expected to receive 25 are one method employed to save

pleted. About twenty ships are still Newly arrived American families in dispute and 36 are unidentified are the worst offenders against the lights-out rule, military police say.

Berlin, Nov. 29 (A)-Dr. Rudolf TESTMONY ENDE

in the court-martial of Lewis time-tables at car stops, disappearing in the court-martial of Lewis was installed. Authorised at the United orities found that Berliners were windows. meteorologist at the United orities found that Berliners were in Athens said 40 guerrillas were States Army's Tempelhof Air- using it to patch broken windows killed, 25 wounded and 115 capconducted illegal trading here as the Berlin outlet of a family ex-

De-Nazifying Of Berlin
May Take Another Year

The prosecution has charged

that Warner, with brothers in BERLIN RESTORES Paris and Shanghai, did an unlicensed importing business and sold for high prices commodities sent them by their father, David, of New York city.

Warner testified that the family partnership was properly reg istered. He contended that he was unaware of Army regulations forbidding the possession Berlin, Nov. 29 (A)—Senator had been accused of buying such here of American currency. He Cenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.) ar currency with occupation marks. ness correspondence to the sons

European Theater.

This correspondence, read into the court record, told of shiptour to study the European food ments to the sons of various problem, also had conferences items to be sold. The defense pointed out that there was frequent mention of inquiring about customs duties.

YOUNG GERMANS GET SUGAR FUR CHRISTMAS

BERLIN, Nov. 29-(AP) The American Military government has authorized release of sufficient sugar to permit christmas pres-ent rather 20 grams (one-half pound) to all young Germans between the ages of one and 20 years in U. S. occupied territory, Maj. with a policy enunciated a fort- radios that aren't being listened to. Gen. Frank A. Keating, acting night ago by Gen. Joseph McNar- The drive is part of Berlin's deputy military governor, said to-

WINDOWS OF TRAIN

BERLIN-(AP) Passengers on Berlin's subways and elevated trains trains are "just ordinary bandits," the Berlin press complains.

Two rebuilt trains recently were out into service between the Anern Greece and disclosed that Prehalter and Friedrichstrasse rall- Minister were inspecting defense way stations. Within six days, they had to be withdrawn. installations in Turkish Thrace and

The cars had been stripped of their imitation leather upholstering, windows and all light bulbs equipment which is practically impossible to buy in Berlin.

Isinglass, which the street car fifteen taken prisoner in a "big time-tables at car stops, disappear-district.

dropolis (Dede Agach).

RATHENAU MEMORIAL

enau, which was destroyed by or-

in Berlin on the spot where he was

shot down by assassins in June,

Reported Killed

Violent, Prolonged

Clashes There

Athens, Nov 29 (A) Guerrilla warfare in turbulent northern

Greece spread today to the Turkish

border, where press dispatches said

92 persons were killed in violent

and prolonged clashes with Govern-ment for the The new lighting was reported in

he area of Souphli, on the Turkish-

Greek frontier 180 miles northeast

f Salonika and only 130 miles west

IA dispatch from Istanbul Tues-

day said the Turks were concerned

over the spread of warfare in north-

mier Recep Peker and his Defense

At Least Four Encounters

ured in the vicinity of Alexan-

f Istanbul.

Istanbul.

Another dispatch said 25 guerrillas were killed, 18 wounded and eight were captured at Souphli. while near Orestias north of BERLIN-(AP) A memorial to Souphli a platoon of Government Germany's first foreign minister troops in a five-hour battle killed after World War I Walther Rath- sixteen guerrillas, took 30 prisoners and captured two machine guns der of Hitler, has been re-erected and 150 rifles.

Band Reported Dispersed

A 3d Army Corps spokesman at Salonika reported that the guer-rilla band which had attacked Sera, Notia, Archangehlos, Mavron and Mandhalos in western Macedonia was "dispersed."

At Larissa, approximately 70 miles southwest of Salonika on the Salonika-Athens rail line, the commander of the 2d Army Corps announced completion of mopping up operations in the Kozane and Grevena districts, where Leftist bands t one time were reported in control of more than 100 villages.

Gen. Spiros' Georgoulis, the com nander, said bitter fighting in the Flambouri, Khasia and Grammos mountains had smashed the Leftist resistance, and that more than 100 bodies were washed ashore along the Aliakmon River, where the fleeing guerrillas had attempted to

Greek Premier

Athens, Nov. 29 (A)-Premier Constantin Tsaldaris is scheduled o fly to New York Sunday with the presumed aim of laying before the United Nations a complaint that Greece's northern border has been violated in continuing fighting between Leftist bands and Greek troops Passage man his wife and

two assistants was booked with T.W.A. yesterday.

The Greek Government has re-At Salonika the 3d Army Corps announced that sixteen guerrillas peatedly asserted that the bands have been supplied from within were killed, fifteen wounded and Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia,

The Greek Information Office company was using to protect battle" at Kel Kaya in the Evros in London said Monday that a formal complaint would be made to A newspaper dispatch received the United Nations Security Counin Athens said 40 guerrillas were cil.

Bulgars Deny Charges

IIn Sofia yesterday, Georgi Dimitrov, Bulgaria's new Communist

German 'Bluebeard' Slew 53

Forty-nine Women Among Berlin Fiend's app Victims, Nazi Police Files Reveal.

Berlin, Nov. 29 (A. P.).—The murder career of a German "Bluebeard" who confessed to killing fifty-three persons, including forty-nine women, is depicted in German being placed in double jeopardy. "Warner, 23-year-old former meteorologist at the United was acquitted at Nuernberg, was States Army's Tempelhof Airbeing placed in double jeopardy. police files revealed today. Over a period of twenty

"categorically rejects the slander more than 100 villages. . . . That bands ous accusations. from Bulgaria have penetrated Greek territory.'

ship with the Soviet Union."] before Greek troops.

Dispatches to Athens, news-papers, meanwhile, said Greek troops had surrounded 250 guer-trillas in the Souphli district near the Turkish frontier and that the the Turkish frontier and that the 2d and 14th Greek divisions had Spain Considers inflicted heavy casualties and taken several captives in a "major engagement" with a strong mountain band in the Larisa section.

Kaya in the Evros district, which is gram called for some tax in-market rate was about 325 to the ment declined to send an eyewitness to Russia's. on the Turkish border more than creases. Details have not been dollar. 250 miles from the action in west- made public, but the lawmakers ern Macedonia.

[Another press dispatch said band was "virtually wiped out," with 40 bandsmen killed, 25 wounded and 115 captured.

25 Bandsmen Killed

[Farther north of this action, hich took place in the vicinity of Alexandroupolis, a press dispatch said. 25 were killed, 18 wounded and 8 captured at Souphli.

[Near Orestias, which is north o Souphli, an ambushed platoon re-portedly was reinforced and battled five hours with a band, killing 16 bandsmen, taking 30 prisoners and capturing two machine guns and

(At Mount Jena, a band which attacked Serrai, Notia, Archangelos, Mayron and Mandhalos, Goodwin reported an army spokesman as

Premier, told the Grand National where the Government had re-Assembly that his Government ported "Communists" in control of Italian Group Approves

Resistance Broken

He said the back of the resistance had been broken in bitter fighting i He said he stood for "a just and worthy peace with the United Namos mountains and more than 100 tions, sincere collaboration with bodies of guerrillas had washed up to the Constitution with the United Namos mountains and more than 100 tions, sincere collaboration with bodies of guerrillas had washed up the Constitution which to like the nation all properties of the constitution with the nation all properties all neighbors, including the Greek along the Aliakmon River, which people" and "continuous friend they had tried to cross in flight

Madrid, Nov. 29 (A. P.).-A high Government official said to-Government On Offensive day that Spain's 1947 budget, IA delayed dispatch from Salowhich was recently sumitted to nika by Joseph C. Goodwin, of the Cortes, totaled 14,000,000,000 Associated Press, reported that the Greek Army appeared to be taking the offensive in the will-of-the-wisp warfare.

[The 3d Army Corps announced] The 3d Army Corps announced pesetas for 1946

are expected to approve the Government efforts to curb the budget intact.

Barcelona Bomb Kills 3, Injures 3

Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 29 (AP) Three persons, including a woman, were killed and three others injured today when a bomb exploded in the building occupied by the Falangist newspapers Soladaridad Nacional and La Prensa.

Those killed were Enrique Sanhez, newspaper electrician; Margarita Sanchez, a passing servant, and Ernesto LaPorta, a workman for the papers.

The rotary presses and several

House Ut Savoy Articles

Rome. Nov. 29 (AP)-A subcommittee of the Constituent Assembly House of Savoy, ousted in the June 2 plebiscite which brought in the republic.

The articles, still to be approved by the entire assembly, also would prohibit members of the former ruling house from residing in Italy.

Lira Plummets To NewsLow:

Rome, Nov. 29 (A)-The lira

market's activity by a 25 per cent charge on transactions. In three Allies to Discuss share, and Fiat, helped by talks of holdings before a threatened change by the Government of the currency now in circulation.

10-TO-1 REPRISAL HIT

Briton Calls for Conviction Italian Cave Massacre

ROME, Nov. 29 (P)-Asserting The rotary presses and several offices were damaged in the collapse of the left wing of the building. Arrangements were being the Bulgarian border said 40 "bandits" entered Bulgaria from western Thrace on the night of November 26. The army recently reported moving troops and artillery into

More Italian Captives Return

ROME, Nov. 29 (A)-A second contingent of 2,879 Italian prisoners of war arrived in Ancona from Yugoslavia today. The Rightist press denounced the fact that many of yesterday's group had come ashore shouting Communist

Sergeant Is Acquitted

today acquitted Staff Sergeant activities. Charles E. Nicoloff, of Chicago, the slaying of a Ruessian soldier in Rich Uranium

Nicoloff on Original Irrmy sergeants which the digoslav Government sought to implicate in the fatal shooting, was permitted to leave Belgrade in September after many months of diplomatic negotiations on the understanding the today, that uranium denosits

dollar.

Stick pril by ocketed, despite an American offer to "provide transportation and other facilities."

weeks Snia Viscosa textiles have Austrian Food Need

Vienna, Nov. 29 (A. P.).-The American contracts, from 3,850 to Allied Control Council today 5,175. Other stocks have scored scheduled a special meeting for strong gains, reflecting Italians Tuesday to discuss the critical anxiety to put their money into Austrian food situation, considered by some to be the most serious in Europe.

Danes Doom Woman Traitor

Copenhagen, Nov. 29 (A)-The first woman ever condemned to death by a Danish court was sentenced today at Aarhus, Jutland. She is 22-year-old Danish Grethe Bartram, who, unless her appea for clemency is granted, will die

ber 26. The army recently reported moving troops and artillery into Thrace but declined comment to day.] Official sources reported that Leftist bands had destroyed or partly destroyed eleven villages, killed more than 100 inhabitants and burned 300 houses in northern Greece this month. At Larisa, Gen. Spiros Getmgou. The fuse of another bomb, lis, 2d Army Corps commander, left and apparently become detached in a package sent to Luis as night annotneed the successful paper "La Vanguardia," exploded completion of mopping up in the when the package was unwrapped kozane and Grevens, districts by his secretary. The bomb itself did not explode, and no one was built. Well-informed sources said they believed the explosion was connected with recent arrests of altered with a defense contention that reprisals were pustified by international law, but he told the court that the alaughter of 335 Italian hostages in revenge for the ambush slaying of thirty-two German policemen was "unnecessary and excessive." He tak Larisal Gene with a defense contention that reprisals were justified by international law, but he told the court that the alaughter of 335 Italian hostages in revenge for the ambush slaying of thirty-two German policemen was "unnecessary and excessive." He content of the content of the court that the alaughter of 335 Italian hostages in revenge for the ambush slaying of thirty-two German policemen was "unnecessary and excessive." He content of the court that the alaughter of 335 Italian hostages in revenge for the ambush slaying of thirty-two German policemen was "unnecessary and excessive." He content of the court that the alaughter of 335 Italian hostages in revenge for the ambush slaying of thirty-two German policemen was "unnecessary and excessive." He cleared that the defenders. Well-informed sources as the truth of promotive fense contention that the alaughter of 335 Italian hostages in revenge for the ambush slaying of thirty-two German policemen was "unnecessary and excessive." He cleared that th **Resistance Link**

Security has smarked vital links of what has been an underground terrorist organization known as identified as Boleslaw Galal.

but work is going on to increase Galaj was accused of distributing a newspaper demanding the overthrow of the provisional regime.

The spokesman identified Galai as an old-time Socialist but, pend-In Russian's Slaving ing completion of the probe, declined to estimate the number of into an industrial country." Rome, Nov. 29 (A)-United States Socialists arrested recently. He Army authorities said tonight that charged WIN sought to foment electric energy threefold. general court-martial in Naples strikes and other anti-Government

tions, on the understanding the today that uranium deposits plummeted to a new low today on United States Army could try him. found by Polish geologists at warfare.

[The 3d Army Corps announced that sixteen bandsmen were killed, fifteen wounded and fifteen taken prisoner in a "big battle" at Kel prisoner in a "big battle" at kel

The paper added that research and production of the uranium deposit would be continued in 1947, but did not estimate the possible extent.

Bulgar Workers Wire UMW

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 29 (A)-The newspaper Troud said today the 500,000-member Bulgarian Workers Syndicate sent a telegram to United Mine Workers extending "brotherly greetings to the heroic American strikers and their leader, John L Lewis-front-line fighters of the American workers against reac-

Tito Maps 5-Year

Belgrade, Nov. 29 (P) Premier arshal Tito announced today that we are now drafting a five-year plan" intended to transform Yugo-

To Boost Iron Output "The reason for this," Tito re WIN with the arrest of a man he plied, "is that there is not a sufficient number of iron foundries,

> iron production. "We are now drafting a five-year plan. It is nothing fantastic, but

ROOSEVELT CALLS RUSSIANS CORDIAL E. Colmore

Moscow, Nov. 29 (A. P.) -Elliott Rooseelt said today that, it is enormous. It includes conduring the sixteen days he had struction of heavy industry. We spent thus far in the Soviet desire to transform our country Union, he found "a consuming desire for peace and friendship He said it was hoped to increase with the United States" among Russian people and their of-

Russians Friendly, Want Peace Elliot Roosevelt Declares

MOSCOW, Nov. 29—(AP) Elliott ficials. Roosevelt said today, after 16 days spent in the Soviet Union, that he had found a "consuming desire" "And they also no feet believe in peace," the son of the late President said in an interview. for peace and friendship with the "And they also see no reason United States by citizens and offi- why our two systems of governcials of Russia.

"Not only do they want peace but hey believe in peace, and they also see no reason why our two systems of government cannot live in peace dreds of Soviet officials and citi-

Roosevelt said "on every hand vicinity and Leningrad. 've found great love' for his father, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin and said he had been told by "dozens upon doz ens" of Russians that "if your fa- pencil on a plain piece of paper ther were alive today we believe all and signed by three generals and our common problems would be set-tled."

Roosevelt and his wire, the form-

er Fave Emerson, had just returned to Moscow from a trip to Leningrad and had talked to hundreds of Russian citizens and officials through interpreters.

On the train last night, he said, ne was handed a letter scribbled in pencil and signed by three generals and four of the Soviet's best known actresses and singers who were on the train.

The letter saluted Elliott's father Franklin D. Roosevelt, as "a great man of our epoch" and said "we are KUSSIANS EXPEC firmly confident your visit to the Soviet Union will increase the friendship of the American and Soviet peoples in peacetime in their joint struggle for peace and for the prosperity of all peoples desiring peace. It has become clear to all that peace in the world is only possible on the basis of friendship among the people of great countries upbuilding the country," Tito told and primarily between the peoples of the United States and the

"They Delce, they believe

ment cannot live in peace, side by side." Roosevelt and his wife, the for-

zens in Moscow, the Moscow

During their trip back from Leningrad, Roosevelt said, he was handed a letter written in four stage personalities in Russia. The letter expressed their esteem for the memory of the late President Roosevelt and the hope that the visit to the Soviet Union of Elliott Roosevelt and his wife would strengthen the friendship between the American people and the Soviet people.

Roosevelt denied reports published in the United States that he had made a public statement in the Soviet Union criticizing American foreign policy.

Russian people, convinced that the Soviet Union is making important concessions at the United Nations and Foreign Ministers' meetings in New York, are beginning to ask when the United States and Great Britain will start doing the same. The Russian people point to

Trieste, the right of inspection in connection with the disarmament question, certain phases of the proposed peace treaties and the Resumes in Russia matter of troops in foreign lands as just some of the highly controversia! highlights demonstrating the conciliatory Russian

The release of Danubian ships

by the United States, incidentally, is not considered here as a concession, but as the righting of a "wrong."

The people are convinced as much as at any time previous the post by the central committhat the United States and Brit- tee, pronounced its contents sat-

Reds Report

Academy of Sciences met today to elect 43 new academicians, while in section meetings the latest results of Russian research were disclosed.

N. A. P. Ralium Institute research worker, reported yesterday that photographic registration o fheavy multicharged particles had opened up the possibility of "quantitative investigations connected with the process of the division of

Swift division of heavy nuclei s the basis of the atomic bombel

Collaborator Atomic Expert Perfilov collaborated with Prof. P. I. Lukisky, who recently was reported to have discovered a "new kind of disintegration" of the atmic nucleus.

In the chemical section, Academfcian V. G. Khlopina told about a new method of determining the geological age of minerals based on the discovery in minerals of nonradioactive products of the slow disintegration of uranium.

anking Soviet scentists now numbered 70,000 and the number of research institutes was considerably n excess of prewar days.

Uranium Deposit "Rich"

Warsaw, Nov. 28 [AP-Delayed] The evening newspaper Weiczor Warzawy declared today that uranium deposits found by Polish geologists at Krzyzatka, near Jelenia Gora in Lower Silesia, were the "richest reserves in Europe," second only to Russia's.

The paper added that research and production of the uranium de posit would be continued in 1947, but did not estimate the possible

Criticized Journal

Moscow, Nov. 29 (A. P.).-The Leningrad literary journal Zvezda, criticized last August by the
Communist Party Central Committee for publication today under a new

halt all activities and remain silent
for three minutes this afternoon as
a gesture of sympathy for the deportees.

Other Jewish informants, while
admitting that the ruling was "perdectly legal," expressed fears that editor.

The evening newspaper Mosappear under the editorship of A. M. Egolin, who was named to relative quiet.

halt all activities and remain stlent

the Stern gang and more extreme elements of Irgun Zsai Leumi would cow, reviewing the first edition to "take matters in their own hands again," ending a 10-day period of

Leaflets Distributed

The Stern gang distributed leaf lets in Tel Aviv Wednesday threatening violence against British mili-

decision might cause underground violence, dormant for ten days, to flare anew. A Jewish Agency spokesman, denouncing the ruling as "legal absolutism," said it had caused rising tension in Palestine.

The Jewish Community Council n Jerusalem appealed to Jews to keep three minutes of silence at gees on the ships was illegal or 3 P.M., halting all business and that there was any illegal intention traffic, in sympathy with the deportees.

Government Voices Regret The Palestine Government issued

this communiqué: "The Palestine Government as been compelled to transfer themselves and the depth of feeling to illegally detain these people." which these deportations cause among the Jewish people of Palestine. Such action is most distasteful and its cause deplorable.

"But no country in the world can permit illegal entry of many thous ands of people who, in the present case, are encouraged and assiste to make the attempt in complete disregard of warnings repeatedly tary and civil authorities if the given that they will not be allowed Jews were taken to the detention to land.

"These attempts destroy and "It could provide the spark that bring to nothing the efforts being will set the terror off again," said made by both the Administration and responsible Jewish leaders to The communique issued by the bring about better conditions and establish understanding in Palestines the disappointment and distress suffered by the immigrants that the disappointment are specified by the immigrants that the disappointment are specified by the immigrants the conditions are specified by the immigrants that the disappointment are specified by the immigrants are specified by the immigrant are specified by t but that "no country in the world possibility of making available accomodation in camps in Palestine can permit illegal entry of many accommodation in camps in Palestine for some immigrants now detained in Cyprus."

Expected To Go To Cyprus

assisted to make the attempt in complete disregard of the warnings The court discharged a habeas repeatedly given that they will not corpus writ granted Monday to Jewish lawyers, who had filed an "As already stated the Palestine action demanding that the Palestine for making available accommother refugees should be deported.

Immigration and settlement on the not permit that holded an land while the aims of the other groups are purely negative and destructive; they are fighting for mitted to be admitted to be

The Jews arrived off Palestine aboard the rickety freighter Lo chita. Two of them were killed in an hour's riot at Haifa on Monday incidental to their transfer to three British ships, which since have been cruising in territorial waters. These ships now are expected to take the refugees to Cyprus, where 6,000 passengers of five previous refugee ships are detained.

Usually moderate Jewish sources said today's ruling, while "per-fectly legal," might cause extremist elements of Irgun Zvai Leumi and the so-called Stern Gang to "take matters into their own hands

David Goiten, British-born Jew corpus plea, said he contemplated no further legal action in Palestine now, "because it is useless." He ity to break that law." not say whether the case might go to the Privy Council in

Illegal Intentions Not Shown The court's decision read by Chief Justice Sir William Fitzgerald, said the Jewish attorneys who filed the petition failed to prove that detention of the refuon the part of the Palestine Gov-

ernment to detain them on Cyprus The decision also upheld the right of the High Commissioner. Sir Alan Cunningham, to refuse the refugees entry on the basis of dangreatly regrets that it once more ger to public security and said the principal reason for the rejection illegal immigrants to Cyprus. It of the petition was that "there is recognizes the disappointment and insufficient evidence before the distress suffered by the immigrants court that the Government intends

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 29-(AP) Arych Menzel of Palestine de- faith for future generations as the were opposing supervision of the clared today that extremist groups men and women of our history," in the Holy Land opposed the Brishe said. tish there for "fighting's sake" and that their efforts were negative and destructive.

nual convention of Junior Hadassah, young women's Zionist organization, said the only authorized Jewish resistance was carried out by "Hagana," a militant group backed by the Jewish agency.

He Wil Ghan for positive aims, such as the right of Jews to of Azerbaijan, today that he would immigration and settlement on the not permit that home-rule state to fighting's sake, to destroy.

"The Yishuv (Jewish residents of Palestine) is fighting for the chance thoritative opinion there that Iran to create and build."

Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman of New with a possibility of civil war. York, a former Army chaplain, de-clared in another address that Jews man said the Government had re-

He Said:

"Any law which prevents them from entering Palestine, which causes them to rot in German concentration camps, to be murdered in Poland, to starve elsewherethat law is rotten.

"We as Jews-who believe in law and order, but to whom the ethical ish lawyer who filed the habeas laws of God take precedence of the opportunist law of Great Britainwe have the right and responsibil- that time was explaining why Brit- about sixty miles north of Zen-

> Lipman deploted what he called American Army disinterest in Ger- and sent troops to Basra in neigh- jan. many which allowed Jews to die boring Iraq.)

within themselves. He said.

through German towns in the eve- north told of Azerbaijan building nings watching ex-Wehrmacht men fortifications in the Ghaffankoon and ex-SS Camp guards living nor- mountains 65 miles north of Zenmally with their families in decent jan. Central Government troops homes.

victims of German sadism, go back in accordance with Qayam's instrucbehind their barbed wire enclos- tions to the army to supervise elec-

lewish life for the previous seven the troops entering Azerbaijan years was consciously ignored by would only delay the elections, it American officers in dealing with was reported, and added:

Mrs. Monroe Seligman of Chicago, Junior Hadassah national president, told the convention defenders of Jewish rights in Palestine were as heroic as Israel's biblical

"We believe that the men and wo- (Parliament)." men of today who are making history will be as great a source of

"Jews who survived Dachau walk dispatched as reports from the were reported on Azerbaijan's "After their walk, they, the chief borders where they had been sent tions throughout the country.

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"The entire complex of facts in Qavam told Javid that hindering

"Neither I nor you nor any freedom-loving Iranian accepts Azerbaijan as separate from Iran. Security forces will go to all parts of Iran to supervise elections. If Azerbaijan is left aside . . . Azerbaijan's deputies will not be accepted in the forthcoming Mjalis

The Tabriz radio in Azerbaijan said last night that the Kurds also elections in Kurdistan by Central Government troops.

Menzel, addressing the 23rd annual convention of Junior Hadassah, young women's Zionist organization, said the only authorized Of Azerbaijan To Quit Nation

Tehran, Nov. 29 (A)-Premier Ahmed Qavam flatly warned Dr. Salomallah Javid, governor general elections beginning December 7.

London dispatches reported au was facing "a very serious crisis"

when it was announced that any 'violent or sudden" threat to British lives or property would justify unilateral action.

"Precautionary Measure"

[At that time the spokesman re marked that the United Nations Security Council "has no troops' and if law and order disappeared in

Only Delays Elections Qavam's telegram to Javid was

AZERBAIJAN WARNED

Tehran, Nov. 29 (A. P.) .--Premier Ahmed Qavam informed the Governor General of the semiautonomous Iranian Province of Azerbaijan today that unless Government troops supervised voting next month, Azerbaijan deputies would not be seated in the next Majlis (Parliament). Qavam had the right to break any British ceived reports of rising tension in law that prevented them from entering Palestine as settlers.

(Parliament). Qavam wired Gov rippi General Saloment had the right to break any British ceived reports of rising tension in Iran, and that Britain's position you nor any freedom leving that not changed since it is a position to be predicted as settlers. rate from Iran."

"Security forces will go to all parts of Iran to supervise elections," he said. "If Azerbaijan is left aside . . . Azerbaijan deputies will not be accepted in the forthcoming Majlis."

The announcement was made Iran there might not be time to as reports were received that consult the United Nations before Azerbaijanis were constructing taking action. The spokesman at fortifications in the mountains ain, as a "precautionary measure," jan. Government troops en route to Azerbaijan have reached Zen-

Palestine Court Upholds Right Of British to Bar Immigrants

camps on Cyprus.

a Jewish informant.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 29-(AP) The Palestine Supreme court upheld today the right of the British government to bar the entry into the Holy Land of nearly 4,000 Jewish immigrants and, despite the threat of reprisals from the Stern gang, the government announced they would be sent immediately to Cyprus.

Jewish attorney's obtained a writ of habeas corpus Monday demanding that the Palestine government show cause why the 3,854 refugees should be danced in ruesday the Jews when the freighter hameri Haivra (Lochita) to three British troop ships, but only after a nine-hour battle in which two Jews were killed. The three troopships waited in Haifa bay while the court decided the case.

Writ Dismissed

The court dismissed the writ today, ruling that there was not sufficient evidence to support the at-Meanwhile, Pravda reported that torneys' claim that the government anking Soviet scentists now num-intended to detain the immigrants illegally in Cyprus. The court held that the high commissioner had the right to bar entry on grounds of security, and said that the depor-tation was legally provided for in Palestine government defense emergency regulations.

The Palestine government, in communique, said it "greatly regrets that it once more has been compelled to transfer allegal immigrants

be allowed to land!" government is examining the possi-bility of making available accommo-the refugees should be deported. dations in camps in Palestine for some of the immigrants now de-without immigration certificates tained in Cyprus," the communique

Jews Lose Sui

A spokesman for the Jewish Palestine Government's High Court rejected today an attempt to preof laws permitting deportation of vent deportation of nearly 4,000 uncertificated immigrants without court interference was "legal absolutism." David Goitein, the attorney who filed the action, said he contemplated no further legal steps.

In Jerusalem the Jewish Communication of nearly 4,000 uncertified Jewish, immigrants to Cyprus, and it was announced officially that three British troopships would leave immediately with the refugees.

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ChinaAssembly inAngryDebate hit at another on the Peiping-On Constitution

Overseas Protest; Reds' battle. Guerrillas Are on March

NANKING. NOV. 29 (A).-Confused and angry debate marked the Chinese National Assembly today as overseas delegates pro- failed to take or damage the span. tested that the proposed new constitution did not "protect" an estimated 20,000,000 Gbinese resid-ing abroad that slarge mercan-tile population in foreign countile population in foreign coun-tries long has supported the gov-tral part of the province north of daily, that the incidents were inernment and was granted representation in the Assembly, which held its fourth meeting today.

In the noisy argument it was not clear exactly what the overseas group wanted, but one delerate shouted into a microphone: The maltreated overseas delerates are greatly dissatisfied with the draft of the constitution because it fails to protect 20,000,000 Chinese who have contributed a great deal to the Chinese Republic both during and after the war."

Meanwhile, pro-government reports said large Communist guerrilla bands had unsuccessfully attacked railways north and south-east of Peiping and were on the to Kirin. march in Manchuria and in Shansi Province. The attacks in Manchuria were reported 140 miles southeast of Mukden and seventy miles east of Changchun. In Shansi Communist forces attacked north and south of Taiyuan, the provincial capital, and tightened the siege of Tatung, 225 miles west of Peiping.

Peiping, Nov. 29 (P)-Large Communist guerrilla bands have at tacked two key points along the Peiping-Tientsin railroad and have Kupehkow line, Government reports today said.

Nationalist defenses at Antze, 35 miles south of Peiping, reportedly Delegates of 20,000,000 were attacked by 4,000 Communists who were repulsed after a six-hour

Bridge Is Attacked

official reports said the attackers

The attack on the Peiping-Kupeh- Republican kow line was reported at Hsiaoyin, 45 miles north of Peiping, and was likewise termed unsuccessful.

The Red forces expanded their

Taiyuan, the Government said, while in the Lanshien sector, 60 real danger. miles northwest of Taiyuan, they An Indonesian-Dutch agreement continued to push westward.

Other Red Drives

Meanwhile, Nationalist troops were reported under attack near Hsinhsien, 40 miles north of Taiyuan, and at Chiehshui, 70 miles south of Taiyuan, while still other at The Hague. By the agreement Red troops continued to drive the Republic and the other island closer to Tatung, rail and mining center in northern Shansi.

In Manchuria, the Communists were reported to have attacked Na-

China Reds Press 46 Two Rail Attacks

Peiping Is Proposed As Capital

Shanghai, Nov. 29 (A)—The newspaper Evening Post and Mercury reported today that a powerful group of delegates at the National Assembly in Nanking had launched a drive to change the draft of the constitution proposed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to make Peiping, rather than Nanking, the

Swirter

BATAVIA, Nov. 29-(AP) The ast British and Indonesian soldiers sailed from Indonesia today, fulfilling Britain's pledges to withdraw before Nov. 30, even though Dutch-Indonesian clashes were en-Dutch warned that serious trouble might be in the offing.

Two Communist regiments were The last of the British arm said to have struck at the Govern- which once numbered 92,000 men ment-held bridge at Yangtsun, 16 embarked from Batavia and Pamiles northwest of Tientsin, but dang, Sumatra, while the Indone-official reports said the attackers sians were reporting small-scale military encounters on "all fronts" and were cancelling all leaves for

> mander in chief, while denying that there was fighting on all fronts, reasing and that the "steadily deterioriating" situation presented a

> of Nov. 14 recognizing an Indone-sian Republic in Java, Sumatra and several nearby islands containing the richest oil, tin and rubber resources of the Netherlands East East Indies, still awaits ratification are to join in a union which will have equal partnership with the Dutch homeland under the crown.

(Dispatches from the Hague said tionalist strongholds between Queen Wilhelmina today received Changehun and Yungchi, 70 miles the Dutch commission which initialled the draft agreement. The commission held an all-day meeting with the cabinet yesterday. Discussions were to be continued tomor-

Cross-accusations of truce violations by Dutch and Indonesians were all on the military and not the

Change Truce Violations The Indoresians listed five allegd truce violations in the past three days and charged the Dutch with arbitraily establishing demarcation lines two kilometers (a little over a mile) beyond the former Allied permeters despite an agreement. The Indonesians accused the Dutch of killing or capturing Indonesians beyond those limits.

Lt .Gen. Spoor in an interview acused the Indonesians of penetrating Dutch territory around Socra-baja 45 times in a single week. He said they still had not issued cease fire orders required under the Oct. 14 truce, had evaded conferences with Dutch commanders where demarcation lines could be mutually established and built new fortifica-tions just outside Dutch perimetera. "steadily deteriorating."

ore intended to force the Indonesians into holding long-delayed secussions on defining the front

By the British withdrawal, the British-officered Allied forces N. E. I, command officially ceased to exist at midnight tonight, and Gen. Spoor assumed command of former Allied areas.

The British occupation began on dangering a so-called truce and the Sept. 15, 1945 and cost the British 600 killed, 1,320 wounded and 320 missing. There also were 600 de- nesian refusal to accept a Dutch Haiphong reports said that Viet- 29 (A. P.).—The British Army anserters. During the occupation the British disarmed and repatriated can soldiers within two kilimeters to concentrate outside the town, East headquarters would begin 270,000 Japanese and evacuated 110,- (about one and a quarter miles) of were shelled today by French ar-000 Allied prisoners of war, internees and displaced persons.

Last Of British

Batavia, Java, Nov. 29 (A)-Britin fulfilled today her pledge to withdraw all occupation forces rom Indonesia before November 30, even while new fighting was reported to have broken out between Dutch forces and Indonesian Reoublican to

The las B List and Indian solliers of an army which once numpered 92,000 sailed this afternoon rom Batavia and Padang, Sumatra, The British-officered Allied forces' Netherlands East Indies Command officially ceases to exist at midnight

The occupation, which began when a naval party landed September 15, 1945, cost the British 600 political level, it was emphasized by killed, 1,320 wounded, 320 missing both Dutch and Indonesians. and 600 deserters.

270,000 Japs Disarmed

The troops disarmed and repatriated 270,000 Japanese and evacuated 110,000 Allied prisoners of war, internees and displaced per-

The Indonesian-Dutch draft agreement which would finally end the Indonesian warfare and unite Indonesia and the Netherlands as partners, is still awaiting ratifica tion at The Hague. Cross accusations of truce violations were made by Dutch and Indonesian military leaders as the British deported.

Lieut. Gen. Siem Spoor, Dutch commander in chief, said the mili-

The Indonesian Information Ministry said hostilities, begun yesterday, were under way on all fronts and threatened to become large the army of the Indonesian Republic has canceled all leaves.

Dutch Army Rule Blamed

The clashes were reported to Allied perimeters.

A Dutch army spokesman, how ever, said that while the military situation in Java had gradually been deteriorating in the last two months, there was no truth in the indonesian reports that fighting had broken out on all fronts.

He said that only the normal number of minor clashes had been reported in the last 24 hours and flatly denied the reports of fighting at Bekassi. He said a naval spokesman had denied Republican reports of an amphibious landing west of Batavia Harbor.

Landing Report Withdrawn

The Indonesian Information Ministry, in a communiqué issued after publication of the Dutch de nials, formally withdrew its earlier official statement that the Dutch had made an amphibious landing. but affirmed its earlier report that small-scale clashes had broken out had been canceled.

The reported renewal of hostilities came as the Hague Government was preparing to submit the independence agreement for parliamentary approval.

Republic Recognized

This agreement, announced Novlater, recognizes the republic's de facto authority over Java, Sumatra and Madoera and calls for establishment by January 1, 1949, of a United States of Indonesia and a Dutch-Indonesian Union for joint handling of foreign relations, defense and, "as far as necessary," finance

Both parties pledged reduction of armed forces in the Indies directly after conclusion" of the agreement through its approval by the respective parliaments and its formal signature.

The governments of the Indone sian Republic, the Netherlands and Britain signed a truce agreement October 14. On November 4, the respective commanders in chief gave cease-fire orders to be carried out by November 20.

French Protest Attack On Ships At Haiphona

Hanoi, Nov. 28 [AP-Delayed]scale. Dutch tanks are moving to- Gen. Louis Morliere, French comward Bekassi, 15 miles southeast of missioner for Tonkin, protested to here, the announcement said, and Viet-Nam's president Ho Chi Minh, tences. today against the reported shelling of the French cruiser Suffren and another French warship by a Viet-British Army Plans

have been touched off by Indo- neither of the ships had been hit.] Fayid, Suez Canal Zone, Nov. army ruling allowing no Republi- Namese troops, which continued nounced today that its Middle tillery.

Korea 'Mishaps Suspected As

Seoul. Nov. 29 (P)-An American occupation headquarters spokesman said today that the Army was "growing increasingly suspicious" about sabotag nAh American

The Army was warned by informants that apparent "accidents" and that republican army leaves schedule. The list includes railroad JAPAN TO RESTORE along many Javanese perimeters would happen, and they did, on wrecks and school and hospital fires, all in the past month.

Seoul has been the scene of major fires for the past three nights.

The railway wrecks were the re sult of open switches, and caused ember 12 and initialed three days the death of 45 Koreans and one American soldier. One other soldier was seriously injured.

The spokesman, who declined use of his name, blamed Communists.

'International' Sung By Convicted Koreans

Seoul. Nov. 29 (A)-Ten mer convicted of printing counterfeit notes worth 12,000,000 yen "for the intention of disturbing the Korean economy" sang the Communist "In-ternational" today as they were sentenced to prison terms ranging from ten years to life.

The Jung Pan Sa Printing Company was discovered printing the notes last July and the investiga-

Lee Kwan's a coef of the finan-cial department of the Korean Communist party; Nag Chong, president of the printing firm, and long Ueun Pil and Kim Chang

sentenced to life in prison. Three minor officials must serve fifteen years each and three printers ten years each.

The prisoners alternated between Won-il, who pronounced the sen-

Namese shore battery off Haiphong. [The French News Agency said To Move From Cairo

moving from Cairo to this desert town in December and would complete the operation in March. The announcement said that the town would serve as a "temporary home between the evacuation of Cairo and Alexandria and the British Army's final move out of Egypt."

NEW ZEALAND SEALING

WELLINGTON - (AP) Sealers, operating in New Zealand waters for the first time in 22 years brought in 6,137 skins in a threemonths season in a restricted area.

Sealing was banned 1924 because hunting threatened to exterminate rookeries, but this year seals were reported to have increased to such an extent that a season was permit-

SEIZED PROPERTY

MacArthur Directs Government to Honor Claims of United Nationals.

TOKYO, Saturday, Nov. 30-(AP) Occupation authorities started machinery today for restoring to United nationals more than 200,-000,000 yen (\$13,333,333) worth of property confiscated or sold dur-

General Grands a directive to the Japanese government ordering restoration of this property to rightful owners whose claims he approves.

The government will buy the property at the same price it sold it to Japanese concerns, but this will not prejudice individual claims against the Japanese for damages or other losses.

The directive also specified that restoration of property would not prevent it being assigned to reparations although the original owner will retain means of redress. Incomplete figures in MacAr-

thur's report for August showed Lord Tedder Reaches Tokyo the Japanese sold American, British and Dutch properties and eecurities for 200,149,741 yen. Their original stotal value was slightly for a visit with General MacArthur. more than 166,000,000 yen but cur-

rency repreciated in intervening vears.

Of the total sales, American properties were valued at more than 139,000,000 yen, British more than 115,000,000 and Dutch at over 3,000,000 yen, the report said. (The General MacArthur authorized to yen now is set by occupation au- day the construction of 151 fishing thorities at the rate of 15 to the vessels for use of private Japanese dollar).

Tokye, Nov. 28 (P)—Lord Tedder, marshal of the British Royal Air Force, arrived in Tokyo today After an inspection of the British commonwealth occupation area he

will leave for Hong Kong December He was accompanied by Lady Tedder.

To Build 151 Posts For Japs Tokyo, Saturday, Nov. 30 (A) owners in another step toward rehabilitating Japan's industry.

Japs Denied Captives Rights, Witness Says

Tokyo, Nev. 29 (P)-Australian Congressmen Due In Tokyo Brigadier Arthur Seaforth Blackmost of the war in the same camps as Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wain-"without rights" and subject to the of Illinois. merest which of their Japanese guards.

Blackburn, whose testimony was

just under way when the court was adjourned for the week end, related that he had been informed frequently by Japanese officers that 'prisoners had no rights whatever" inder the Japanese Bushido code and that the principles of the Geneva Convention did not concern the Japanese.

Overcrowding Charged

Japanese housed from 2,600 to 4,000 Allied prisoners in barracks which the Dutch had constructed to care for a maximum of 1,000

of the United States cruiser Hous- to use in the next five years. ton and the Australian cruiser Perth were lodged in the camp and refused medicines, food and clothing, although "they were in a pitiful state due to neglect and ill health." Blackburn testified. "Most of them were in a state of semi-nakedness and a large number unable to walk without assistance. Practically every man was suffer-ing from malaria."

Tokyo Greets Norse Envoy

Reusch, former counsellor at the Norwegian embassy in London, ar-the Government 60,000,000 person rived today to be Norwegian min- (\$30,000,000).

Tokyo, Nov. 29 Pr - Five United burn, who was imprisoned during States congressmen inspecting Pacific naval installations are sched uled to arrive here tomorrow. They are Representatives Izac and Healy. wright, told the International War- California; Biemiller, of Wisconsin Crime Tribunal today that even the and Mansfield, of Montana, all most high-ranking prisoners were Democrats, and Bishop, Republican,

Huks Fight All Day

Manila, Nov. 29 (A)-One hundred Hukbalahaps were killed yesterday in a daylight-to-darkness battle between the peasant guerrillas and Philippine military police, Manila press reports from Zaragoza, Tarlac province, said to-

reportedly in pursuit of the Huk force which was retreating toward Lapaz, in the same provinces.

The arrival of harvest time in Tarlac and Nueva Ecija provinces, known as the granary of Luzon, has brought increasing clashes between the defiant peasants and the military police.

Ninety miles north of Manila, in Nueva Ecija, a Huk force estimated at 1,000 strong, was engaged with MP companies near San Antonio while another clash was reportedly history will vindicate the wisdom in the making in east central Nueva of the decision to carry on for a Ecija, Col. Jose de Leon commands while longer even with the inadethe Nueva Ecija Huk stronghold.

Roxas Seeks Greater Home Food Production

Manila, Nov. 29 (A)-President Roxas aid today that the Philippine Government would attempt to stop "the enormous drain on our He testified that in a Batavia resources" for food importations, prison camp in April, 1942, the through development of home production

He said brackale rice-and-corn-growing Agrim, which it is hoped will be started by next planting season, was expected to put Four hundred and fifty survivors about 750,000 acres of public land

Surplus implements acquired from the United States and others purchased with a \$2,000,000 cash fund from the UNRRA will be used Leaving Federal Service, He to develop the lands, Roxas said.

The President already has asked church approval for sale of its agri cultural lands to the peasants, and the Government is negotiating likewise for privately held large estates.

He also said that foreign pur-Tokyo, Nov. 29 (A) - Christian P. chases of rice this year have cos

Quebec. Saturday, Nov. 30 (A)-Abolition of wartime wage and salary controls in Canada, effective at midnight tonight. was announced early today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The President said he could derstand the reasons which impelled Porter to return to private ac-

"Since the war began," Mr. Trusist that you remain in the Federal service longer."

The President said he wanted to call upon Porter in the future for "specific assignments as your pri- for Latin American affairs. vate responsibilities will permit

that personal reasons made it im- you to accept perative that he leave the federal

He did not say what new line

of work he will undertake. It had

been reported that he might re-

turn to his former post in the gov-

ernment as chairman of the Fed-

eral Communications Commission.

Porter told the President that

liquidation of OPA is well under

way and he did not believe he could

personally make any further con-

tribution to the job of closing if

Merger of the OPA and the civi-

lian administration into a new

liquidation agency is understood to

The President in his letter, ac-

cepting the resignation, as of Dec.

4 next, said the country owed Por

ter a debt of gratitude for a diffi-

"had grave reservations as to the

effectiveness of the (OPA) exten-

sion bill which I signed on July

25th last but I am confident that

quate powers which the Congress

"The danger of ruinous postwar

inflation is much lessened by the

efforts which you and your asso-

ciates have made in the critical

months since price control was ex-

tended," Mr. Truman's letter con-

"Indeed, there is no cause for

pessimism over the economic out-

cern for the common good which

"We both," Mr. Truman said

leaving the government.

be imminent.

cult job well done.

Porter told newsmen he had

til Jan. 1.

but his letter made it plain he was UAI

Acting Secretary of State Dean some members of Congress Acheson disclosed today the Un- Acheson was asked whether any ited States has begun discussions consideration was being given to with 10 other countries in an ef- prosecuting Higgins under the today that authority for emergenfort to speed settlement of the Jap- Logan act, which makes it illegal cy government operation of coastanese reparations problem.

ernments in a program he believes "will lead to an early determination of the manner in which a re-paration policy by promptly executed."

Other government officials connected with the talks said the United States planned to discuss reparations with the Russians, even tions commissioner, proposed today though Soviet representatives stead-that Japan be stripped to a remfastly have declined to attend a mant of her once-powerful merspecific reparations conference, or chant fleet and otherwise sharply iginally scheduled for last August.

Acheson said the United States continues to hope for "broadest pos-sible inter-Allied support in the formulation of directives upon which the supreme commander for the Allied powers will have the execution of the congressional foreign affairs Allied powers will base the execution of a reparations program."

United States intends to send General MacArthur telling him how look for the future if management to dispose of the initial 15 to 20 and labor will, under freedom from direct government controls, demonper cent of Japan's war plants and strate the kind of patriotic conindustrial facilities.

The State department is paying

'close attention," Acheson said, to a comprehensive report by Edwin W. Pauley, United States reparations commissioner, on limitation of the Japanese economy.

Washington, Nov. 29 (A. P.) .-Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson cited the words of Secman said, "you have given your retary of State Byrnes today to government unselfish service at make clear that Spruille Braden 500 tons annually, and would be cut will remain in the State Depart- to a minimum on railroad equipment regardless of how President ment, shipbuilding facilities, oil re- impair the national economy."

Acheson was asked at a news

onference whether he had any tions, based on a first hand survey mment on a published letter

he would take in the business gins, New Orlens shipbuilder, world. appear from the scene."

Acheson said that he thought Secretary Byrnes on at least two occasions had made it clear that Braden has the entire confidence both of President Truman and the Secretary of State and that the Secretary has no intention of asking for his resignation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(AP) Higgins sent Peron's letter to for an American citizen to cor-Acheson told a news conference respond with an official of aning individually with interested gov- overturning American policy.

Washington, Nov. 29 (A)-Edwin W. Pauley, United States reparacurbed from domination of East Asia as a barrier against future aggression.

committees, are expected to form the basis of United States policy at Under the American plan, the an eleven-nation reparations con ference early in December.

> Outline Of His Plan Under his plan, Japan would be reduced to:

1. A fleet totaling 1,500,000 tons, with no ships over 5,000 tons or faster than 12 knots.

2. Complete absence of war and munitions industries, including magnesium, aluminum and synthetic oil plants, and removal of at least 50 per cent of electricpower facilities.

3. An annual steel and iron capacity of 2,750,000 tons-less than two per cent of United States production.

4. Less than one third of current machine-tool supplies, leaving 175,000 and removing 600,000.

Other Reductions

In addition, Japan would los 40,000 tons of nitric acid yearly

Peron of Argentina feels about it. fineries, communications equip-Braden is assistant secretary ment, power plants and possibly engaged therein would "certainly some other production facilities.

in Japan, Korea and Manchuria, follow a principle of "severity com-

made no decision as to what job from Peron to Andrew J. Hig. U. S. IS Urged Coast Ships

Maritime Commission Also Would Retain Operation of Inter-Coastal Runs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) .-The Maritime Commission urged wise and inter-coastal shipping not the State department was conferr other Government with a view to be allowed to expire next Feb. 28.

Vice Admiral W. W. Smith. commission chairman, wrote Reconversion Director John R. Steelman that "chaotic consequences (will follow) if those essential services are disrupted."

Since Congress alone can renew the authority, Admiral Smith's letter to Mr. Steelman was taken as a move to call attention to the shipping situation well before the new Congress convenes on Jan. 3. Admiral Smith acknowledged that the government had lost \$6.640,000 in its eleven months of operating domestic shipping services, and that most recent reports show osses running at \$600,000 a month.

He said serious consequences of disrupted services could be avoided only by one of these alternatives:

1. Adoption by the commission of a policy permitting the chartering of vessels to domestic steamship lines at nominal rates of hire -which might reduce losses, but not eliminate them.

2. Enactment of legislation authorizing continuance of government operation at least until the conclusion of rate proceedings which may result in granting of rate increases "sufficient to permit commercial operation."

Sudden withdrawal of the govrnment from operation of domestic water services. Smith said. would have these results:

Inter-coastal service-Most operators "could not be expected to attempt operation for their own account in view of certain prospect of large operating losses." There would be "such widespread disconinuance of service as to seriously

ease operations altogether with Pauley, said his recommenda the exception of specialized contract carriers of commodities in

Services from continental ports

has characterized your adminis-Paul A. Porter Resigns As OPA Administrator

gave.

Says in Fetter to Truman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(AP) President Truman today accepted the resignation of Paul A. Porter. as administrator of the Office of

Price Administration

Porter of resignation dated Nov. 15

tration of OPA."

now operated by commercial lines. 'may be expected to continue in private operation. The same is true for Hawaiian inter-island services, although these would be on a restricted basis."

Alaskan services-"Existing conditions make profitable commercial operation altogether impossible. Unless substantial government assistance is provided, therefore, it is certain that the services will be discontinued abruptly."

Treasury Also Lifts Controls From Liechtenstein Fungs,

Small Business Man Named Undersecretary of Commerce

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(AP) Alfred Schindler of St. Louis resigned today the undersecretary of commerce post he took over under Henry A. Wallace 19 months ago and President Truman named a small business man from Long Island, William Chapman Foster to succeed him.

Emphasis placed by the White House announcement on Foster's small business connections underscored reports that his selection was motivated in part by desire to balance off the big business connections (railroads and banking) of Secretary Averell Harriman.

Foster, 49 years old president of

the Pressed and Welded Steel Pro- controls over current transactions ducts Company, Inc., of Long Island, New York, was described in the announcement as a "widely known small business man with a this country was frozen in June, background of wartime government 1941, to keep it out of the hands of

He is to take up his new duties were valued at \$1,210,600,000in about a week. Like Harriman, third highest of all—and those of who was named secretary less than Liechtenstein at \$2,300,000. Truman had ousted Wallace from Treasury officials said there that post, Foster will have to be were no precise figures on the curconfirmed by a Republican-control rent value of the holdings, but

essman who entered government more than five years that the invasion.

Service during the war as a \$1-a-freeze was in effect.

The st

Mr. Roosevelt died before Schind-ownership. ler could be confirmed. President Some 9,112 persons had an inter-Truman, renewed the nomination est in the Swiss holdings here, bu shortly after taking office.

undersecretary "at considerable per- 2,141 of nationality "unknown." sonal sacrifice" until a successor both countries claimants must be the Journal said.

He is to go back to the business tion office. This protedure we and sales consulting firm he op-set up to insure against any r rates in St. Lo.

Subject to Certification

Holdings of Only 4 Countries Now Frozen Here, Excepting Those of Former Foes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A) The Treasury announced today the unfreezing of Swiss and Liechtenstein blocked assets in this country, and simultaneously removed with those countries.

When European-owned wealth in the Germans. Swiss assets here

added it was unlikely there had mental and industrial agencies and Schindler is a 52-year-old busin- been any great change during the countermeasures against airborne firms were not engaged in manu-

only 5,237 were Swiss. Of the oth-Both President Truman and Har-riman expressed "deep apprecia-tion" at Schindler's remaining on as

certified by the Swiss compensa-

freeze the United States assets of bility more closely resembled the only four countries, apart from types of attacks we would be subthe former enemy nations. These jected to, and the adequacy or inand the value of their frozen assets were listed by the Treasury as: Sweden, \$366,000,000; Spain, \$60,000,000; Portugal, \$60,000,000, and Tangier, \$10,000,000.

Speed Defenses For Atom War,

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP) - The Coast Artillery Journal declared NEGOTIATIONS END today the United States should begin planning without delay its defense against possible attack by atom bombs, air bombardment or biological warfare.

> Coast Artillery Association, said eugar distribution regulations. "defense against rockets, although demanding much thought and planning, is not yet of general concern." But it added:

heavy bombardment and possible rationing regulations. atomic-bomb attacks demands immediate attention, as the weapons necessitating this defense are already in existence."

"Must Face Biological Peril"

"unlimited" and must be consid- to all practical purposes." ered in any such plan.

ters, dispersion of vital govern- fecting that industry.

The study of bomb-proofs, the year-assistant to former Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones.

Recommended by Wallace, he was involving an investigation of the nominated eriginally by President Roosevelt in April of last year, but any in which there was German investigation of civilian injured also should be considered. mmented.

Sees Lesson In Germany

In investigating a defensive sys possessions" a study should be made of the systems used in World War II by both Britain and Ger

"We may benefit more by th experiences of the Germa

contituued, "since the scale of the This unblocking action left under bombing in Germany in all proba-

Action by Brooklyn Firm Strikes at Rationing Rules.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 29-(AP) Complete scrapping of the government's sugar rationing program was viewed as a possibility by top officials tonight as the result of a The magazine, published by the federal court suit attacking OPA's

. In giving this interpretation, one official explained to a reporter that the suit, filed by the Maple Leaf Dairles, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., "The passive defense against strikes at the very basis of sugar

Under attack is OPA's use of the "base period" system for arriving at amounts of sugar to be allotted to industrial and institutional users.

"If this system goes out," said the official, who declined use of his As for biological warfare, the name, "it is possible that the entire article said its potentialities are sugar rationing program would go,

The firm, which has a sweetened The Journal suggested that a condensed milk plant at Neenah, board of officers and civilians Wis., obtained a temporary injunc-should be appointed to recommend tion Wednesday to prevent OPA preparation on a national scale of from issuing sugar rations under such defenses as bombproof shell an amendment to its regulations af-

The Amendment provides that it facturing sweetened condensed publication said, should explore re-guirements for personnel food would get no sugar.

Hearing Set Dec. 5

No allocations can be made by OPA under that amendment pendjured also should be considered, it ing a hearing on the suit set for December 5 before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who now is hearing the government's contem for the United States "and its tempt of court charge against UMW chief John L. Lewis.

> The official, who declined to dis cuss the government's defense against the suit, said that the "only system we have for establishing

sugar rations is the historical use formula

Under this formula, institutional syrup makers and other similar establishments, provide data showing the amounts of sugar used during a given base period, perhaps a month by month account. OPA then determines what percentage of normal amounts of sugar should be al-

If the suit is successful, and the 'historical base period" formula should be ruled illegal, the official declared, "we would have no system of control,"

"We are not saying the suit will institutional users could obtain. ing to the general public."

distillers and brewers, and that bushels. milling grade wheat and flour may not be used in manufactured mixed livestock feed. The government and industrial sugar users such as said edible wheat and rice should cafes, hotels, hospitals, candy and be reserved for food. Restrictions were maintained on rya because supplies of this particular grain are

very short.

While this year's grain crops were countiful, they still were not sufficient, the government held, to meet program." unlimited demands for foods, industrial uses, livestock feed, exports ment continued some restrictions on use by distillers and brewers,

To preserve a legal basis for its

be successful," he continued "How- remaining limitations, Secretary of ever, if there were no controls on Agriculture Anderson kept most the amount of sugar industrial and grains on a formal list of farm commodities expected to continue Manufactured Articles, Oil there is no way we know of as yet in short supply in December-that. by which we could continue ration- is, insufficient to meet full demands' of distiliers and brewers as well as

"Our problems now are largely the administrative ones of lining up constant transportation facilities to move grain and grain products." the leticr said. "It is not likely that we shall again have to ask our American consumers and industrial users to make the sort of sacrifices they made last spring and summer in order to implement the export

and reserves. Hence the govern- Export Controls Removed From 50 More Tems

Fuels and Foods Are Among Products Freed

Government Lifts Restrictions on Domestic Grants 4 istillers, Brewers More

Use of Flour,

Grain for Whiskey, Beer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(AP) all other uses. The government today removed restrictions on domestic use of flour and granted distillers and brewers permission to use more grain for making whiskey and beer.

These changes, which President Truman announced were made possible by bountiful crops, become effective Dec. Y.

Specifically:

(1) Millers may sell all the flour for domestic distribution that they can. Heretofore, they were limited to 85 percent of the average monthly distribution in 1945. Present controls on exports are retained.

(2) Distillers may use unlimited quantities of low grade corn for making distilled spirits. Retained. however, was a prohibition against Truman had less favorable news for the use of wheat and limitations on the use of rye. The distilling industry has been limited to about 3. 000,000 bushels of all grains month-

(3) Brewers may use, for th quarter beginning Dec. 1, as much

grain as in the corresponding months of 1945 or 1946, as the case may bc. However, no wheat and onfy very limited quantities of rice may be used. Brewers have been limited to 90 percent of the grain they used a year ago.

The only restrictions remaining on the use of wheat are that the grain and flour may not be used by

The secretary is required by the price control law to issue such a list of commodities at the beginning ternational trade. of each month. Had Anderson taken grains off this list, the restricted users might have claimed the gov-ernment could not legally justify the remaining limitations.

The limitation on flour was started late last winter during the world famine emergency as a measure for sharing this country's bread with the hungry abroad. Restrictions on the use of grain for whiskey and to Arthur Paul, director of the beer were inaugurated early in the war to save food and to divert facilities to war purposes.

While announcing favorable velopments on the home front, Mr.

areas abroad looking to this coun-

last July 1 and December 31, it thread and other soft waste, now appears likely that actual Also work gloves mitts shipments will total only 150,000,000 Also, work gloves, mitts, and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (A).-Another fifty-odd items, including foods, petroleum fuels and manufactured commodities, were taken off the list of commodities under export control today by the Commerce Department's office of in-

This further move toward elimination of war-imposed controls raised to more than 100 the number of commodities that have been removed from the list since early October.

Export controls will continue to be removed as rapidly as the supply situation warrants, according office.

The Items newly removed were listed as:

Fresh and sterilized milk, ice cream: shrimp and certain types of canned fish; dry chick peas; field varieties of seed peas; powdered cocoa; green and roasted try for bread. He said transpor- coffee; cinnamon and cassia gum tation difficulties may keep the benazoin, batu, congo, copal, United States from meeting its ex- damar, elemi, gamboge, manila, port goal of 400,000,000 bushels of mastic, pontinanak and sandarac grain for the year ending next July gums and resins, refined or modified in condition, and crude: The White House also made publipecac roots; nux vomica: cohune lic a letter from Secretary of Agri- nuts and kernels; perilla seed; culture Anderson to the President perilla oil, inedible; candelilla, which disclosed that while 210,000, caruba and ouricury wax; vege-000 busnels of grain and flour had table tallow and other wax; cocoa been earmarked for export between expeller cake or press cake; cotton

gauntlets of cotton fabric, cotton through normal trade channels. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 29 (A) Old bers of the Byrd 1939-41 Antarctic of cancer; however, they cannot bedspreads: candlewick, chenille washcloths and bath mats; lenowoven dish cloths, cotton bath floor coverings; cotton pads for only. table tops and leaves; cotton rug cushions and rugs; cotton and wool mixed rugs; cotton tufted mats; cotton seat covers for household use; lignumvitae and teak logs and boards; planks and scantlings less than five inches in least dimension; gas, oil and distillate fuel oil.

FURLOUGH RATES

Washington, Nov. 29 (A. P.). The Interstate Commerce Commission today directed the railroads to keep the special low higher, than any city in the United furlough rates for members of States, and adequate living accomthe armed forces in effect at least until January 30, 1947.

All but four of the railroads officer of that rank." operating east of the Mississippi River last month gave notice to the ICC that they planned to abandon the special rate effective live in public quarters, Vandergrift December 1.

The War Department, which promptly intervened to ask that rine general. But present Pacific the furlough rates be continued, said that the various services had also received notices that the National Bus Traffic Association was considering a similar applica-

Today's action by ICC will maintain the rates in effect the rental by the Government of through the approaching holiday season. The commission called a hearing for December 11 on what the policy should be after Jan-uary. The furlough rates inau-would not feel "forced to object" gurated in wartime, give service if the corps could show that rentmen and women transportation ing of the house would serve "the at one and a quarter cents per interests of the United States." mile. The regular civilian rate is 2,2 cents.

Streptomysin Put In Normal Irade

Washington, Nov. 29 (A. P.) .-The Civilian Production Administration announced today that streptomycin, a drug used in treatment of many infections and in tuberculosis treatment, will be available during December

quilts, comfortables and quilted Officals said it is believed prob- and new extremes in modes of able that the same practice can polar transportation-sled dogs and and tufted bedspreads; plain, be followed in succeeding months, airplanes—are being loaded here erinkle, dobby and Jacquard but that the relaxation has been aboard ships of the Byrd expediwoven bedspreads; cotton cur-ordered only for December as an tion, which will all conday for the experiment.

For the last three months, streptomycin for domestic and Mount Olympus, Rear Admiral mats; chenille mats and rugs; civilian use has been released Richard E. Byrd's flagship, are 27 crib pads unless quilted; cotton through hospitals and sanitaria huskies, plus five pups, whelped

U.S. Asked To Pay

Washington, Nov. 29 (A) - The House and Senate Naval Committees have been asked to approve rental—at Government expense— of a \$350-a-month home in San Francisco for the Marine Corps Pacific Department commander.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commander of the corps, advised the committees:

"The demand for living accommodations in the city of San Francisco is probably as high, if not modations for an officer of the rank of major general are unobtainable at rentals within the means of an

A major general's pay is \$8,800 a year, plus allowances

Public Quarters Used

Army and senior naval officer explained, but there are none available in San Francisco for the Ma Department commander is Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey.

The general accounting office advised the Marine Corps that "the mere fact that suitable quarters at an officer's station cannot be procured within his authorized rental allowance does not authorize quarters to be furnished him."

The opinion by Frank L. Yates,

Dogs, Airplanes

Antarctic.

expedition.

others.

pared to leave the United States for

the South Pole area. Several of the

men receiving the special Congres-

sional medals today will go with

the navy expedition, including Byrd,

Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen

Atomic Energy By-product

Available at Oak Ridge.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nov. 29 (A

P.).—Production of radioactive

isotopes here is enabling scien-

tists and research technicians

throughout the country to use

them for biological and physical

tracer studies as well as experi-

The Monsanto Chemical Com-

pany, operator of the Uranium

235 chain-reacting pile for the

Manhattan Engineer District, re

ported today that 160 orders for

this valuable by-product of atomic

energy have been filled since

All isotopes sold weigh only a

small fraction of a pound, but

quantities previously available

through cyclotron production

Sales thus far amount to \$21,600,

or roughly their cost of produc-

tion. In theory, the report stated.

he same isotopes would have

Won't Cure Cancer.

tists are constantly seeking to

been available.

ales began four months ago.

mental therapeutic purposes.

and Captain George Dulek.

Aboard the group-command ship. since the dogs were rounded up in Labrador, Quebec and New England. Six-foot chains permit the huskies to move about but prevent their getting close enough to each other to stir up combat.

Planes Loaded

Three patrol bombers, two helicopters and a scout observation plane have been loaded aboard the seaplane tender Pine Island, and one helicopter and one Gruman amphibian aboard the Coast Guard cebreaker North Wind.

Other ships sailing from Norfolk are the destroyer Brownson and the oiler Canisteo.

Also being loaded are large quantities of scientific and photographic equipment and sufficient foodstuffs to last eight months,

Mt. Olympus's Supplies

Expedition spokesmen said that figures were not available on the amount of surplus on all the ships but that the storerooms of the Mount Olympus were filled bursting with such items as:

Thirty-five thousand pounds of beef, 8,000 pounds of pork loin, 30,000 pounds of white potatoes 120,000 pounds of flour, one pound per person per day; 8,000 pounds of chicken, one meal per week for our months.

Also 8,000 pounds of butter, enough for four months, after which canned butter will be eaten: 3.600 gallons of cola syrup, enough for each man to have 100 drinks per month; enough ice cream mix to make 10,000 gallons (Imagine eating ice cream in the Antarctic),

Powdered Milk After Ten Days Other items include 100,000 andy bars, 16,000 pounds of coi fee, 3,000,000 cigarettes and large quantities of dehydrated foods and canned fruits and vegetables, as all perishable fruits will be ex hausted in 30 days and all fresh vegetables in 45 days. The crew vill use powdered milk after the irst ten days.

And last, but not least in importance—the ship carries enough tur-keys to serve all hands two meals. one on Christmas and the other on New Year's Day.

16 BYRD EXPEDITION MEMBERS GET MEDALS discourage the false impression

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(AP) cancer. "It is true," it stated,

so far be seen as potential cura-Sixteen of the 159 men on the ex- tive agents."

pedition were at the ceremony to- Greatest demand has been for day, including the expedition's com-mander Real Richard E. Byrd. Metal will be forwarded the may be charted. It is being em-The presentation occurred as a ployed in a wide range of scien-new American navy expedition pre-tific studies, among them photosynthesis, metabolism, rubber chemistry, cancer research and chemical reaction rates.

Other isotopes sold are Iodine 131, primarily for experimental use as a therapeutic agent in the Among those receiving the medal treatment of hyperthyroidism was Commander Fina Ronne, who and Phosphorus 32. The latter will command his own privately-isotope and radioactive gold are backed expedition to the Antarctic, being evaluated as therapeutic agents in the treatment of leukemia, a blood disease.

The isotopes are sold only for ise in specific scientific or technical projects, and may be purchased only by recognized institutions, laboratories and hospitals. All applications should be sub mitted to the Isotopes Branch, Research Division, Manhattan District, P. O. Box E, Oak Ridge,

Army Builds Shell ToHit Atom Rocket

Counter-Weapon Designed to Explode It in Flight

ABERDEEN, MO., Nov. 29 (A). f ballistic laboratories at the died down, the General was pre-Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground, said today his experts have devel- card and a citation accrediting him oped a potentially effective weapon as a "rat exterminator. against air-borne atomic rockets. Club members kidded Eisenhow

hollow - charged anti - aircraft missile with sufficient power to penetrate armor and destroy atomic or explosive rockets in flight.

they represent great amounts in In the technique described by comparison with the meager Colonel Simon, a series of these missiles would be placed in a large warhead to be exployed by a proximity fuse as it approaches the target. The individual missiles then don't. would spread out in a net-like pattern, with the distance separating cost several million dollars, if them carefully regulated. At least produced in cyclotrons; in pracsome of them, he said, certainly tice, they simply would not have would explode the enemy rocket.

The report declared that scien- 50 NAZI V-2 ROCKETS TO BE FIRED IN TESTS gun who can't make a living in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) - Another skit showed "postwar pecial medals authorized by Con-"that they are being used to seek Twenty-five additional rebuilt Nazi Germany" with a paperhanger busgress were presented today to mem- an understanding of the causes V-2 rockets will be fired at the

White Sands, N.M., proving ground tool, used to tag molecules so that in a series of tests extended to May 29, the Army Air forces announced today. Original plans were to fire only 25.

> The Air forces said the first successful study of the lower lonized ayers of the upper air regions was completed last week at White Sands when a V-2 containing special instruments rose 63.5 miles.

All instruments functioned throughout the flight. Previous experiments had failed.

Eisenhower, The 'Fall Guy,' Earns A Citation-And How!

of ribbing celebrities, kept Gen. he shouted: eral of the Army Eisenhower red- Eisenhower! faced with laughter for almost two newest "fall guy."

Eisenhower's "induction" as member of the club via traditional lampooning was held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Colonel Leslie E. Simon, director Hotel. When the laughter finally sented with a gold life membership

Colonel Simon said the counter-weapon, ready for use if needed, is from his hometown of Abilene, Kan., to the rumors circulate about the possibility that he might be a presidential candidate.

Don't! Is 'Grant's' Advice

"Gen. U. S. Grant," soldier who ecame President, strode to the speakers' dais early in the festiviies-complete with beard and Civil War uniform—and said:

"I want to give General Eisenhower only one word of advice-

showed members of the Abilene man's resignation. Chamber of Commerce chatting with a visiting business man who said, yes, the old home town must be proud of Eisenhower

"Don't mention that name." roared the Chamber of Commerce. We ain't interested in no son of a

'Hitler's' Sentiments

New York, Nov. 29 (P)-The Cir-lily at work in a shattered parlor. cus Saints and Sinners, a group of When the paperhanger turned specialists in the not so-gentle art around it was "Adolf Hitler" and

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"You and your blankety blank

Midway in the proceedings hours today as the 900 members, by character actor named Irving Fishpageant and pantomime, satirized er, who bore a marked resemblance the army chief of staff as their to President Truman, strolled across the dais in sports garb. carrying a fish. He was followed by an obsequious retinue of generals and admirals.

General Has Comeback

The Circus Saints and Sinners, a group of prominent citizens who combine fun-making with charitable enterprises, was formed in 1929. Its "fall guys" have included such assorted celebrities as James A. Farley, Joe Louis, Babe Ruth Christopher Morley and William Lyon Phelps.

Eisenhower also was thoroughly kidded in a barbed introduction by Tex O'Rourke. But the General who spoke briefly, got back at his civilian hecklers by telling the story of an army battalion which was so bad an old sergeant declared its members "Ain't fit to be civilians'

Harold Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey, who spoke earier, gravely announced that "John A skit on the ballroom stage L. Lewis has just accepted Tru-

NIGHT LEAD LASKI (250) LONDON. NOV. 29- (AP)-SIR PATRICK HASTINGS, DEFENSE COUNSEL IN A LIBEL ACTION BROUGHT BY HAROLD LASKI. TOLD A JURY TODAY THAT THE FORMER LABOR PARTY SECRETARY FOR YEARS HAD BEEN PREACHING "DANGEROUS RUBBISH" | DECLARED, NONE OF THE OCCUPYING POWERS ACTUALLY HAD PUT INTO EFFECT MIGHT INCITE THE UNDERPRIVILEGED TO "ROAR IN

LABOR PARTY SECRETARY FOR YEARS HAD BEEN PREACHING "DANGEROUS RUBBISH" WHICH MIGHT INCITE THE UNDERPRIVILEGED TO "ROAR IN THE STREETS."

EARLIER LORD GODDARD, LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, TOLD THE HIGH COURT JURY HE COULD SEE NO EVIDENCE OF MALICE BY THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, NEWARK ADVERTISER, WHICH LASKI CHARGED QUOTED HIM FALSELY AS ADVOCATING VIOLENT REVOLUTION IN A PUBLIC CAMPAIGN SPEECH IN 1945.

LORD GODDARD ALSO TOLD THE JURY IT SHOULD NOT REGARD THE STATEMENT ATTRIBUTED TO LASKI AS IMPUTING TREASON ALTHOUGH, HE SAID, "THE WORDS COULD BE TAKEN AS IMPUTING THAT PROFESSOR LASKI WAS A STIRRER-UP OF SEDITION AND OF A BREACH OF THE PEACE.

BEFORE THE CASE WAS ADJOURNED FOR THE WEEKEND, A WITNESS WENTWORTH DAY, WAS DISCLOSED AS THE PERSON WHO SENT THE NEWSPAPER THE ACCOUNT OF THE PUBLIC MEETING WHICH ROUSED LASKI TO SUE.

DAY, A CONSERVATIVE PARTY PUBLICIST, SAID HIS ACCOUNT OF THE MEETING WAS NOT MEANT TO BE DISPARAGING TO LASKI, BUT WAS INTENDED TO GIVE "A PICTORIAL DESCRIPTION" OF THE EVENT AND THAT LASKI

WAS "IN A WHITE HEAT OF ANGER."

ASKED IF HE MEANT TO TELL THE JURY THAT LASKI HAD DECLARED IF THE LABOR PARTY COULD NOT OBTAIN ITS AIMS BY GENERAL CONSENT IT WOULD HAVE TO USE VIOLENCE, DAY RESPONDED:

"YES, THAT IS WHAT I SAY HE SAID." AN UNPUBLISHED BOOK BY DAY, INTRODUCED IN EVIDENCE, GAVE THIS DESCRIPTION OF LASKI AT THE MEETING:

"HE APPEARED ON A SORT OF FRENCH REVOLUTION CART FITTED WITH A MICROPHONE INSTEAD OF A GUILLOTINE. HE WAS DRESSED IN A TIGHT-FIT HIP-SLINKY OVERCOAT OF THE SORT THAT DANCE BANDLEADERS WEAR. JP429PES

LONDON. NOV. 29- (AP)-FIVE HUNDRED PERSONS SANK THEIR TEETH INTO A STRANGE LUNCHEON DISH TODAY, CHEWED UNCERTAINLY, LOOKED AT ONE ANOTHER NE

VOUSLY AND THEN BROKE INTO THE WELL-FED SMILES THAT HAVE BEEN

RARE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1939. WHALEBURGERS, THE INSTITUTE OF REFRIGERATION (CAPS) DECIDED, ARE A REMARKABLE INVENTION AND SOMEBODY SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THEM SOONER.

BEAMING AROUND AT THE MEMBERS ASSEMBLED IN THE CONNAUGHT ROOMS, PRE-WAR HOME OF STUFFED PHEASANT AND FILET MIGNON, PRESIDENT KENNETH LIGHTFOOT ANNOUNCED:

"THIS IS, I BELIEVE, A HISTORIC OCCASION. IT IS THE FIRST TIME THAT WHALE MEAT HAS BEEN SERVED IN THIS COUNTRY TO SUCH A LOT OF

PEOPLE AT ONE TIME." IT WAS. IN FACT. THE FIRST TIME THAT WHALEBURGERS-WHALE MEAT CHOPP-ED UP WITH HERBS, ONIONS, BREAD AND PARSLEY-EVER HAD BEEN SERVED IN PUBLIC HERE, WITH OR WITHOUT THE SAUCE PIQUANTE THAT THE CHEF WHIPPED UP TO GO WITH IT.

LONDON. NOV. 29-(AP)-DR. KURT SCHUMACHER, CHAIRMAN OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, SAID TONIGHT THAT THERE WAS "ANARCHY," "PESSIMISM" AND "RISING NATIONALISM" IN GERMANY BECAUSE, HE ITS ANNOUNCED POLICIES.

SCHUMACHER, HEADING A DELEGATION OF GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRAT LEADERS TO BRITAIN AT THE INVITATION OF THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY, ADDRESSED A PRESS CONFERENCE AS THE FIRST POST-WAR GERMAN POLITICAL LEADER TO APPEAR OFFICIALLY OUTSIDE GERMANY. HIS LEFTIST SOCIAL DEMOCRATS. NOT RECOGNIZED IN THE RUSSIAN ZONE, WERE VICTORIOUS IN THE RECENT GERMAN ELECTIONS. THE DELEGATION IS TO FULFIL A NUMBER OF OFFICIAL ENGAGEMENTS HERE.

"THERE IS A WIDE DISCREPANCY BETWEEN THE ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE ALLIED POWERS OF WHAT THEY ARE GOING TO DO AND WHAT IS ACTUALLY

GOING ON IN THE ZONES, SCHUMACHER SAID. HE CLAIMED THAT THIS ALLEGED LACK OF "CLARITY OF INTENTION" HAD GIVEN RISE TO "INCREASING ANARCHY" AND A WAVE OF PESSIMISM AMONG THE GERMANS.

THE FIRST STEP TO IMPROVE THE SITUATION IN THE BRITISH ZONE OF GERMANY, SCHUMACHER SAID, WOULD HAVE TO BE "THE COMPLETE STOPPAGE OF THE DISMANTLING OF INDUSTRY.

HE ADDED THAT GERMANY RECOGNIZED AND ACCEPTED THE NEED FOR 100 PER CENT DESTRUCTION OF THE NATION'S WAR INDUSTRY, BUT "WE MUST BE GIVEN THE POSSIBILITY TO BUILD UP A STRENGTHENED INDUSTRY OF PEACE. THE GERMAN PEOPLE MUST BE ALLOWED TO WORK AND EXPORT."

"IF PEOPLE GO ON WITH THE POLICY OF PULLING DOWN GERMAN INDUSTRY," HE SAID. "THEY WILL SOON FIND THEMSELVES WITH NO ALTERNATIVE BUT THE TASK OF BUILDING IT UP."

ON THE FOOD QUESTION SCHUMACHER SAID, "GERMAN HEAVY WORKERS,

AND ABOVE ALL THE MINERS, MUST GET A BIGGER RATION."

HE REFERRED TO THE DESIRABILITY OF A UNITED EUROPE, BUT SAID THE ONLY WAY WAS THROUGH A UNITED GERMANY. "THE WHOLE OF EUROPE NEEDS A SINGLE, SOCIALIST, ORGANIC PLANNING, " HE ADDED.

SCHUMACHER EXPRESSED "ALARM" THAT MORE JEWS HAD NOT COME BACK

TO GERMANY AFTER THE WAR AND PROMISED:

"IF JEWS DO COME BACK THEY WILL FIND A WELCOME WERY DIFFERENT FROM THE YEARS BEFORE. FOR MOST OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE THERE IS NO LONGER SUCH A THING AS A JEWISH QUESTION."

SCHUMACHER SAID WITHOUT FURTHER DETAILS THAT THE PARTY'S DELEGATE FROM THE FRENCH ZONE HAD BEEN REFUSED PERMISSION TOTAL COMPANY THE DELEGATION TO LONDON

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LONDON. NOV. 29-(AP)-A TASS DISPATCH FROM MOSCOW TODAY REPORTED THAT SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV HAD JOINED PRIME MINISTER STALIN IN THE EXCLUSIVE CIRCLE OF HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

SERGEI VAVILOV, AT THE ACADEMY MEETING, DESCRIBED MOLOTOV AS "STALIN'S CLOSEST COMPANION-IN-ARMS AND THE FOREMOST BUILDER OF THE SOVIET STATE."

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London, Nov. 29--(AP)--Cyril J. Payne, who left the latchstring and that outside for foreign soldiers during the war only to have a Q.I. wed Mary, his eldest daughter, and carry her off to America, will fly to the United States Sunday to reestablish his cheerful English home among the hills of upstate New York.

The weary months of selling his "gents' outfitters" business in Bungay, scraping up transport and snipping the red tape of visas and immigration requirements is over.

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Payme, his wife and their two other daughters will leave EMERICA

aboard an American Overseas Airliner. In America they will live as a

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La Guardia Field.

And the two other girls--June, 18, and Pauline, 13-in addition to finding different clothes, fruit and candy will learn that America isn't quite IIIIII as it appears in the movies.

apra glennwilliams thru 3rd 1700 reh 450p.

that it had received a warning from an "anonymous correspondent claiming to be a representative of the stern gang" yesterday in its offices "would be blown up at 7:30 p.m.

themirror commentate last night on home secretary james ede's charge in the house of commons that the press had been guilty of sensationalism concerning recent precautions against possible underground violence here in relation to the palestine situation, the mirror maintaintened that it had carried "no sensational reports."

BELFAST, NOV 29-(AP)-BELFAST BAKERS, SAYING THEY NO LONGER WANTED TO FORCE HARDSHIP ON WOMEN AND CHILDREN, VOTED 925 TO 328 TODAY TO END A FIVE DAY STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES.

THEIR DECISION CAME AS THOUSANDS OF WOMEN, BASKETS LOOPED

OF A THIRD WORLD WAR WITH "ATOMIC FACTORIES WORKING

OVER THEIR ARMS, LINED UP BEFORE DAYLIGHT TO RECEIVE BREAD FROM 4 AND ADDED:

19 GOVERNMENT DISTRIBUTION CENTERS SET UP AFTER THE STRIKE CUSED

A BREAD SHORTAGE.

THE BAKERS FAILED TO WIN THEIR DEMANDS FOR 52 CENTS AN HOUR, AND INCREASE OF 10 CENTS, BUT NEGOTIATIONS FOR A NEW WAGE RATE ARE SAID:

TO BEGIN AFTER THEY RETURN TO WORK.

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LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 29-(AP)-KUZMA V. KISELEV, FOREIGN MINISTER OF WHITE RUSSIA, TOLD THE UNITED NATIONS TODAY THERE NOW IS A WARNING OF A THIRD WORLD WAR WITH "ATOMIC FACTORIES WORKING AT FULL POWER" AND ADDED:

THE MONOPOLISTIC POSSESSION OF THE ATOM BOMB CANNOT LAST FOREVER. HE WAS JOINED IN THE RUSSIAN EFFORT TO SCRAP THE ATOM BOMB BY ANDREI VISHINSKY, DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER OF THE SOVIET UNION, WHO SAID:

THE ATOM BOMB IS A SWORD OF DAMOCRES SUSPENDED BY A THIN THREAD.

ONLY BY REMOVING SUCH A MENACE CAN WE ESTABLISH SECURITY. TO GENERALLY

VISHINSKY ADDED THAT THE U.N. MUST GUARD AGAINST FAILURE TO GENERALLY

DISARM IN ALL COUNTRIES AND ON ALL WEAPONS "STARTING WITH THE MOST DANGEROUS.

"WHY NOT PROHIBIT THE MANUFACTURE OF THE ATOM BOMB IF YOU DON'T PLAN TO USE IT?" VISHINSKY DECLARED, STRESSING THAT POINT AS THE PRINCIPAL SOVIET OBJECTION TO THE AMERICAN ATOMIC ENERGY PLAN.

HE THEN TURNED TO THE VETO AND SAID THAT FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV HAD CLEARLY STATED THAT ANY CONTROL SYSTEM WOULD OPERATE WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL AND THUS BE SUBJECT TO THE BIG POWER VETO.

STRONGLY SUPPORTING THE SOVIET UNION'S ARMS REDUCTION PROPOSAL WITH ITS ATTENDANT AGREEMENT TO INTERNATIONAL INSPECTIONS, KISELEV EMPHASIZED THE FAILURE TO REACH AGREEMENT BETWEEN UNITED STATES

AND RUSSIAN PLANS OVER CONTROL OF THE ATOM BOMB.

KISELEV TOOK THE FLOOR AFTER SEN. TOM CONNALLY (D-TEX), DEMANDED THAT THE U.N. TAKE ACTION ON AN ARMS REDUCTION PLAN AT THE CURRENT SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND CAUTIONED AGAINST ANY MOVE TO SIDETRACK THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION.

CONNALLY DID NOT MENTION THE CHANCE OF THE VETO IN ANY INSPECTION SYSTEM, A POSSIBILITY WHICH ALREADY HAS BEEN UNDER FIRE FOLLOWING RUSSIA'S ACCEPTANCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL CHECKUPS UNDER THE SECURITY

COUNCIL. WELCOMING THE SURPRISE SOVIET AGREEMENT TO INTERNATIONAL INSPECTIONS IN THE FLELD OF ARMS AND ATOM BOMBS, CONNALLY SAID THAT IN THE LIGHT OF STATEMENTS BY JOSEPH STALIN AND FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV THAT HE HOPED IT WOULD BE POSSIBLE NOW FOR THE ATOMIC COMMISSION TO END ITS STALEMATE AND REACH UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT "ON A SYSTEM OF DIRECT INTERNATIONAL CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY WITH EFFECTIVE SAFEGUARDS." CONNALLY, SPEAKING BEFORE THE 54-NATION POLITICAL COMMITTEE IN A BOOM STATES AND BRITISH MANAGEMENT ARE PREVENTING DISPLACED PERSONS FROM

CONNALLY. SPEAKING BEFORE THE 54-NATION POLITICAL COMMITTEE IN A BOOMING VOICE, LAID DOWN THE UNITED STATES POSITION ON GENERAL DISARMAMENT UNDER EIGHT POINTS:

1. THE U.S. DESIRES THAT REALLY EFFECTIVE ACTION BE TAKEN BY THIS

ASSEMBLY WITH RESPECT TO THE GENERAL REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS.

2. THE U.S. ATTACHES GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE NECESSITY FOR REACHING AGREEMENT IN THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION WITH THE UTMOST DISPATCH ON SPECIFIC PROPOSALS TO CONTROL THE USE OF ATOMIC ENERGY.

3. THE U.S. ALSO ATTACHES GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE ELIMINATION OF

OTHER MAJOR WEAPONS ADAPTABLE TO MASS DESTRUCTION.

4. THE U.S. WILL NEVER AGAIN MAKE THE MISTAKE OF DISARMING UNILATER-ALLY. DISARMAMENT MUST BE MULTILATERAL AND IT MUST BE PROGRESSIVE.

5. THE UNITED NATIONS MUST GO FURTHER THAN THE MERE OUTLAWING OF THE USE OF DEADLY WEAPONS IF IT IS TO PROTECT PEACE-LOVING STATES AGAINST THE USE OF SUCH WEAPONS BY AGGRESSOR NATIONS.

· 6. EFFECTIVE SAFEGUARDS BY WAY OF INSPECTION AND OTHER MEANS TO PROTECT COMPLYING STATES AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF VIOLATION AND EVASION ARE AN ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL PART OF ANY EFFECTIVE DISARMAMENT PLAN.

7. EXPERIENCE HAS CLEARLY DEMONSTRATED THAT WITHOUT AN EFFECTIVE SYSTEM OF COLLECTIVE SECURITY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE U.N. CHARTER, EXTENSIVE DISARMAMENT WOULD BE BOTH IMPRACTICAL AND UNSAFE.

8. CONSEQUENTLY, ANY PLANS FOR THE REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS MUST BE CLOSELY RELATED TO THE CONCLUSION OF SPECIAL ARMED FORCES AGREEMENTS PROVIDED IN THE CHARTER AND THE U.S. URGES THE CONCLUSION OF THESE

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AGREEMENTS AT THE EARLIEST PRACTICABLE TIME.

EARLIER AUSTRALIA CHALLENGED RUSSIA'S PROPOSAL WITH A DEMAND FOR ASSURANCE THAT ANY SYSTEM OF U.N. CONTROLS AND INSPECTION WOULD NOT BE SUBJECT TO VETO BY THE SOVIET UNION AND OTHER GREAT POWERS.

U.N.-REFUGEES

LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y.. NOV 29-(AP)-YUGOSLAVIA LOST A MOVE TODAY WHICH THE UNITED STATES INTERPRETED AS AN EFFORT TO PUT A GAG ON EXPRESSIONS OF POLITICAL OPINION IN EUROPEAN REFUGEE CAMPS HOUSING AROUND 1,000,-000 PERSONS, MAINLY FROM MIDDLE EUROPEAN NATIONS.

THE YUGOSLAV PROPOSAL BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS WOULD HAVE DENIED THE AID OF THE PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL REFUGEES ORGANIZATION TO ANY PERSONS WHO EITHER LEAD OR SPONSOR MOVE-

MENTS "HOSTILE TO THEIR COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN."

THE PROPOSAL SPELLED OUT SUCH PERSONS AS THOSE "WHO TRANSMIT ORDERS OF THE LEADERS," THOSE WHO ACT "IN PERMANENT CONTACT WITH LEADERS." PERSONS WHO "EXERT PRESSURE ON THEIR COMPATRIOTS" AND PERSONS "ENGAGED IN PROPAGANDA."

MRS.FRANKLIN D.ROOSEVELT OBJECTED TO THE YUGOSLAV PROPOSAL. "IT WOULD MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THEIR GOVERNMENTS TO TALK, " SHE SAID, "THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION CAN TAKE NO ACTION THAT WOULD LIMIT THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH. FRANK BESWICK OF THE UNITED KINGDOM SAID HE FEARED THE PROPOSAL WOULD "RESULT IN INJUSTICE."

THE SOVIET UNION, POLAND, AND YUGOSLAVIA HAVE PROTESTED IN VARIOUS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES THAT THE REFUGEE CAMPS RUN UNDER UNITED RETURNING TO THEIR HOMES.

THE SLAV NATIONS HAVE FURTHER PROTESTED THAT PEOPLE WHO FOUGHT ALONGSIDE THE GERMANS ARE BEING GIVE AID IN BRITISH CAMPS AND ARE STILL UNITED IN MILITARY UNITS. THEY HAVE DEMANDED THEIR RETURN HOME SO THE INDIVIDUALS CAN BE TRIED AS WAR CRIMINALS. DY512PES

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LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. NOV 29-(AP)-BRIG.-GEN.CARLOS P.ROMULO, PERMANENT PHILIPPINES DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS, SAID TODAY "THE OBSOLETE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MENTALITY" WAS "BLOCKING THE WAY TO A NEW UNDERSTANDING" AMONG MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

IN A RADIO ADDRESS (MBS) FROM U.N. HEADQUARTERS, HE SAID "A NEW WAY OF THINKING AND OF DOING THINGS IS URGENTLY REQUIRED, AND WE MUST DEVELOP IT SOON IF OUR METHODS ARE TO CATCH UP WITH THE PACE OF THE ATOMIC AGE IN WHICH WE LIVE AND BY WHICH WE ARE THREATENED TO DIE.

HE DESCRIBED WHAT HE TERMED AS "THE ATMOSPHERE OF SUSPICION WHICH CONTINUES TO SURROUND MOST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES AND INFLUENCES THE POLICIES OF MOST OF THE PARTICIPATING STATES" AS THE "CHIEF OBSTACLE TO A SOLUTION OF THE PRIMARY INTERNATIONAL DIFFICULTIES WE FACE TODAY.

ROMULO SAID THE "LARGER CONCERN OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION" MUST BE SUBSTITUTED FOR THE "OLD CONCEPTS OF NATIONAL HONOR, NATIONAL INTEREST, AND NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY" WHICH "PERSIST IN A DEGREE WHICH MAKES PACIFIC ADJUSTMENT AND CONCILIATION EXTREMELY DIFFICULT. X X X "THE OLD ATTITUDES THAT WERE PETRIFIED IN GENEVA, THE OBSOLETE

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HE ALSO URGED THAT THE PHILIPPINE REPUBLIC BE GIVEN A VOICE IN THE FAR EASTERN PEACE SETTLEMENT DELIBERATIONS, SAYING THAT IS NATION'S LOANS ONLY TO FRIENDLY GOVERNMENTS. LEGAL RIGHT IN THE TREATY TALKS SHOULD BE "COMMENSURATE WITH ITS GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION AS A CLOSE NEIGHBOR OF JAPAN, AND WITH ITS POSITIVE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WINNING OF THE COMMON VICTORY. DY518PES

U.N.-AT-A-GLANCE LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. NOV. 29-(AP)-HNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENTS TODAY: DELEGATIONS FROM THE SOVIET UNION, THE UKRAINE AND WHITE RUSSIA OPENED THEIR CAMPAIGN TO SCRAP THE AMERICAN ATOM BOMB WITH A THREE WAY ATTACK DURING THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE'S DEBATE ON RUSSIA'S DISARMAMENT PROPOSALS. THE SOVIET UNION SAID IT HAD NO INTENTION OF SURRENDERING THE VETO ON ATOMIC OR OTHER ARMS CONTROLS AND INSPECTIONS, AND THUS REMAINED IN CONFLICT WITH A FIRM, FREQUENTLY EXPRESSED AMERICAN POSITION.

-- DASH--SENATOR CONNALLY, U.S. DELEGATE, WELCOMED FOREIGN MINISTER MOLOTOV'S CONSENT TO INTERNATIONAL INSPECTIONS AND CONTROLS AND LAID DOWN AN 8-POINT AMERICAN PLATFORM FOR DISARMING. HE DID . NOT MENTION THE VETO. . "LET THE WORLD STACK ITS ARMS," HE SAID, AND CALLED FOR ACTION AT THE CURRENT ASSEMBLY SESSION.

--DASH--BRITAIN SAID: "WE MUST BE SURE THAT ANY (ARMS) CONTROL GROUP CANNOT BE IMPEDED BY THE VETO." AUSTRALIA TOOK THE SAME POSITION. JS856PES

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BUENOS AIRES, NOV. 29-(AP)-THE GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPER LA EPOCA SAID TODAY THAT PRESIDENT PERON WAS PLANNING TO BRING 500,000 SPANISH AND ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS INTO ARGENTINA.

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LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., NOV. 29-(AP)-TODAY'S UNITED NATIONS TIMETABLE (EST):

10:30--POLITICAL COMMITTEE DEBATE ON RUSSIA'S PROPOSALS FOR REDUCING ARMAMENTS AND BANNING ATOMIC WEAPONS; PLENARY SESSION OF NARCOTICS COMMISSION.

11:00 -- COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS, BUDGETARY COMMITTEE AND A TRUSTEESHIP SUB-COMMITTEE.

2:30--PLENARY SESSION OF NARCOTICS COMMISSION.

3:00-SECURITY COUNCIL TAKES UP ASSEMBLY PROPOSALS ON ADMISSION OF NEW U.N. MEMBERS; SUB-COMMITTEES ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS, LEGAL MATTERS AND TRUSTEESHIP.

4:00--BUDGETARY COMMITTEE AND JOINT MEETING OF COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND ECONOMIC COMMITTEE.

7:30--COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN THE CHIEF CONTRIBUTOR TO UNRRA, PROVIDING 72 PERCENT OF NEARLY \$4,000,000,000 GIVEN TO WAR-WRECKER COUNTRIES

IN THE PAST TWO YEARS. 1000 LAKE SUCCESS (NL -UN-FOOD) XXX JUGOS / FY V STATE DEPARTMENT EXPLANATIONS HAVE MADE IT CLEAR THAT THE WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT BELIEVES COUNTRIES IN NEED OF FOOD CAN ARRANGE NATION-TO-NATION LOANS, A STAND WHICH HAS LED TO ACCUSATIONS HERE THAT THE UNITED STATES IS PREPARING TO "PLAY POLITICS WITH FOOD" BY GRANTING

IN DEBATE BEFORE THE U.N. COMMITTEE ON ECONOMICS THE UNITED STATES STAND MET ALMOST UNIVERSAL OPPOSITION, WITH ONLY THE NETHERLANDS

SUPPORTING IT.

TA832PES WHITE PLAINS. N.Y. NOV 29-(AP)-THE UNITED NATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE INSPECTING SITES FOR A PERMAMENT HOME FOR THE WORLD PEACE ORGANIZA-TION TODAY INSPECTED TWO SITES IN THE TOWN OF HARRISON, N.Y., AND EXTENDING INTO CONNECTICUT, AND THREE SITES IN THE NORTHERN PART OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

THE COMMITTEE ALREADY HAS VISITED SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA AND

BOSTON IN SEARCH OF A U.N. HEADQUARTERS SITE

DY828PES NOV 29-(AP)-EXPELLED FROM GERMANY BECAUSE THE U.S. ARMY SAYS SHE AND HER HUSBAND IGNORED THE REGULATIONS THAT CIVILIAN EMPLOYES MUST GET PERMISSION TO WED, PRETTY FAY BRISK BOBER STAMPED A FOOT IN ANGER TODAY AND SAID THEY HAD RECEIVED PERMISSION.

THE BLUE-EYED BRUNETTE FROM READING, PA., WHO MARRIED HER EX-DOUGHBOY SWEETHEART, WALTER BOBER OF CHICAGO, SAID SHE AND HER HUSBAND WERE EVICTED FROM GERMANY BY THE ARMY AND FORCED TO PAY THEIR OWN

TRANSPORTATION HOME.

THIS ISN'T TAKEN ANY TOO KINDLY BY BOBER AS HE HASN'T BEEN HOME SINCE THE WAR, HAVING TAKEN HIS DISCHARGE OVERSEAS. BOBER WAS ON THE BUSINESS END OF A RIFLE THE NIGHT THE 102ND INFANTRY DIVISION SPEARHEADED THE U.S. NINTH ARMY ATTACK ACROSS THE ROER TWO YEARS AGO.

"ON OCT. 12 I WAS MARRIED TO WALTER F.BOBER BY THE GERMAN BURGO-MEISTER IN BAMBERG WITH THE OFFICIAL PERMISSION OF THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT OF BAMBERG, " MRS.BOBER SAID IN A SIGNED STATEMENT.

THE SIGNATURE OF THE SUPERVISING COLONEL (A U.S.ARMY OFFICER)

APPEARS ON OUR MARRIAGE AFFIDAVIT.

"THE U.S.CONSTABULARY, HOWEVER, RECOMMENDED TERMINATION OF OUR CONTRACTS AND THE ARMY SENT US HOME AT OUR EXPENSE. ACCORDING TO THE CONSTABULARY WE HAD FAILED TO COMPLY WITH EXISTING USFET (EUROPEAN THEATER HEADQUARTERS) DIRECTIVES GOVERNING MARRIAGE.

"WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT WE DID NOT ASK GENERAL HARMON'S (MAJ. GEN. ERNEST HARMON, CHIEF OF U.S. CONSTABULARY FORCES IN GERMANY) PERMISSION BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED, IT IS NOT TRUE THAT WE DID NOT RECEIVE OFFICIAL MILITARY PERMISSION, AS THE ARMY STATED IN A RECENT PRESS RELEASE.

"THE FACT IS THAT WE WERE TOLD BY MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN BAMBERG THAT WE HAD COMPLIED WITH REGULATIONS AND COULD BE MARRIED WITHOUT FURTHER APPROVAL.

"OUR MARRIAGE WAS TERMED BY CONSTABULARY OFFICERS AS BEING A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT. WE FEEL THAT WE HAD MERELY SKIPPED A CHANNEL

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AND, WITH THE OFFICIAL APPROVAL OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT, WE ARE

PERFECTLY IN THE CLEAR."

CONSTABULARY OFFICIALS AT BAMBERG, GERMANY SAID TODAY THE COUPLE UNDOUBTEDLY OBTAINED PERMISSION TO MARRY, BUT THAT IT WAS OBTAINED FROM AN AGENCY FOR WHOM THEY DID NOT WORK AND THEREFORE WAS NOT IN COMPLIANCE WITH MILITARY LAW.

"THEY WERE WORKING FOR THE ARMY AND SUBJECT TO ARMY REGULATIONS, THE SAME AS A WAC OR A SOLDIER, A CONSTABULARY PUBLIC RELATIONS

"IN SUCH A CASE THEIR COMMANDING OFFICER MUST GIVE PERMISSION FOR THEM TO MARRY, BUT THEY NEVER OBTAINED OR EVEN SOUGHT SUCH PERMISSION. INSTEAD THEY WENT TO A MILITARY GOVERNMENT OFFICER WHOSE AUTHORITY IN GRANTING PERMISSION TO MARRY DID NOT EXTEND TO MILITARY PERSONNEL."

THE SPOKESMAN SAID THAT ACTUALLY THE COUPLE WERE SUBJECT TO BEING TRIED ON CHARGES OF VIOLATING THE ARTICLES OF WAR "BUT WE DIDN'T TRY

TO HOLD IT AGAINST THEM IN A MILITARY WAY".

ED1034AES BERLIN. NOV 29-(AP)-EIGHT AMERICAN GUARDS WERE APPOINTED TODAY TO WATCH OVER RUDOLF HESS AND SIX OTHER NAZI WAR CRIMINALS IN BERLIN'S SPANDAU PRISON.

THE EIGHT WILL BE MATCHED BY SIMILAR CONTINGENTS FROM EACH OF THE OTHER THREE OCCUPYING POWERS. A QUADRIPARTITE BOARD OF FOUR OFFICERS WILL RUN THE PRISON, WHICH NOW IS BEING MADE "SUICIDE PROOF".

IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE SEVEN CONVICTED NAZIS. NOW HELD IN NUERNBERG, WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO BERLIN ABOUT MID-DECEMBER IN GREAT

SECRECY.

THE EIGHT AMERICANS, ALL WITH EXPERIENCE IN MILITARY POLICE WORK, ARE:

LT. HENRY H. FRANK, 28, NEW YORK CITY (STREET ADDRESS UNAVAILABLE). S/SGT. RUDOLPH T.KLINKER, 34, OF PORTLAND, ORE.

S/SGT. OTTO BUCCHOLZ, 29, 28412 HENRIETTA ST., ST.LOUIS, MO.

SGT. N.R. SHOWS, 32, NEWHEBRON, MISS.

T/SGT. GEORGE R.MIKESH, 22, ROUTE 2, BELMOND, IOWA. S/SGT.HARVEY B.FOWLER, 28, 612 CUMBERLAND ROAD, ATLANTA, GA. T/SGT. ARTHUR W.ETTINGER, 31, 35 YOSEMITE AVE., WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. DONALD K. HARKEN, 24, APLINGTON, IOWA.

WAS SELECTED AS CHIEF WARDEN. KLINKER, STANDING SIX FEET FOUR INCHES

AND WEIGHING 230 POUNDS, WAS CHOSEN AS HIS DEPUTY.

THE GROUP AVERAGES APPROXIMATELY SIX FEET IN HEIGHT AND 160 POUNDS IN WEIGHT. THE MEN WERE SELECTED ON THE BASIS OF THEIR ARMY RECORDS AS GOOD SOLDIERS AND FOR THEIR HIGH I.Q. RATING, A SPOKESMAN SAID.

WHEN THEY TAKE OVER THEIR NEW JOBS, THEY WILL BECOME CIVILIANS AND CHANGE THEIR ARMY DRESS FOR A SPECIAL UNIFORM BEING DESIGNED FOR THE SPANDAU PRISON GUARDS.

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MADRID. NOV. 29-(AP)-THE SPANISH CABINET PRESIDED OVER BY GENERALISSIMO FRANCO TODAY IMPOSED A FINE OF TWO MILLION PESETAS (\$180,000) ON THE NATIONAL SUGAR MONOPOLY FOR BLACK MARKET ACTIVITIES.

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WARSAW, NOV-28-(DELAYED)-(AP)-A FOREIGN MINISTRY SPOKESMAN SAID TODAY THE GOVERNMENT IS "STUDYING" BRITISH AND AMERICAN NOTES URGING GUARANTEES OF EQUAL RIGHTS OF PARTIES IN THE JAN-19 GENERAL ELECTIONS BUT DECLINED TO COMMENT WHETHER OR WHEN THE NOTES WOULD BE ANSWERED. THE SPOKESMAN ALSO SAID HE DID NOT KNOW WHY THE POLISH PRESS DID NOT PUBLISH THE NOTES.

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WITH ATHENS (200) BY JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

SALONIKA, NOV 28-(DELAYED)-(AP)-THE GREEKARMY APPEARED TODAY TO BE TAKING THE OFFENSIVE IN WILL-OF-THE-WISP WARFARE AGAINST GUERRILLAS. THE THIRD ARMY CORPS ANNOUNCED THAT 16 BANDSMEN WERE KILLED, 15 WOUNDED AND 15 TAKEN PRISONER IN A "BIG BATTLE" AT KEL KAYA IN THE EVROS DISTRICT WHICH IS ON THE TURKISH BORDER MORE THAN 250

MILES FROM THE ACTION IN WESTERN MACEDONIA.

(A PRESS DISPATCH RECEIVED IN ATHENS SAID A BAND WAS "VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT" WITH 40 BANDSMEN KILLED, 25 WOUNDED AND 115 CAPTURED. FURTHER NORTH OF THIS ACTION, WHICH TOOK PLACE IN THE VICINITY OF ALEXANDROUPOLIS, A PRESS DISPATCH SAID, 25 WERE KILLED, 18 WOUNDED AND EIGHT CAPTURED AT SOUPHLI WHICH IS ON THE TURKISH BORDER. NEAR ORESTIAS, WHICH IS NORTH OF SOUPHLI, AN AMBUSHED PLATOON REPORTEDLY WAS REINFORCED AND BATTLED FIVE HOURS WITH A BAND, KILLING 16 BANDSMEN, TAKING 30 PRISONERS AND CAPTURING TWO MACHINE GUNS AND 150 RIFLES).

AT MOUNT JENA, A BAND WHICH ATTACKED SERRAI, NOTIA, ARCHANGELOS, MAVRON AND MANDHALOS, AN ARMY SPOKESMAN SAID, WERE NOW "DISPERSED." A DELAYED MILITARY REPORT FROM THE BULGARIAN BORDER SAID 40 "BANDITS" ENTERED BULGARIA FROM WESTERN THRACE ON THE NIGHT OF NOV. 26. THE ARMY RECENTLY REPORTED MOVING TROOPS AND ARTILLERY INTO

THRACE BUT DECLINED COMMENT TODAY.

MT846AES THE LETTER WAS SIGNED BY ALEXANDER TAIROV, DIRECTOR OF THE MOSCOW KAMERNY THEATER, RECENTLY UNDER FIRE FOR INTRODUCING ALIEN PRODUCTIONS; ALICE KOONEN, FIRST ACTRESS OF THE KAMERNY THEATER; ALEXANDRA YABLOCHKINA, OF THE MALY THEATER AND ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN FRANK WAS BORN IN SWITZERLAND AND SPEAKS FRENCH, RUSSIAN AND GERMAN, ACTRESSES IN RUSSIA; NADEZHDA OBUKHOVA, ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING RUS-SIAN OPERATIC SINGERS, AND GENERALS BORISOV, KAPUTSIN AND SUKHNOVSKY.

B88 (Q) A00 NOSCOW (Night - BABE VEC) XXX USSE (Gelasore THE SON OF THE LATE PRESIDENT EXPRESSED KEEN INTEREST IN HOW A STORY, PURPORTING TO BE A REPORT OF HIS UTTERANCES IN RUSSIA ON UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY, HAD COME TO BE PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES.

HE SAID HE HAD MADE NO PUBLIC UTTERANCES HERE ON AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, ALTHOUGH HE HAD HELD AN "OFF THE RECORD" DISCUSSION WITH A GROUP OF AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS AT A RECEPTION. CORRESPOND-ENTS HERE HAD ASSURED HIM THAT NO REPORT OF THAT DISCUSSION HAD BEEN SENT FROM MOSCOW, HE SAID, ALTHOUGH ONE CORRESPONDENT HAD ATTEMPTED TO SEND SUCH A STORY AND HAD BEEN DISSUADED BY HIS COLLEAGUES.

SHOWN A REPORT OF REMARKS HE WAS ALLEGED TO HAVE MADE, ROOSEVELT COMMENTED: "IN THE FIRST PLACE I HAVE BEEN INCORRECTLY QUOTED. AND IN THE SECOND PLACE IT WAS AT A PRIVATE PARTY GIVEN BY EMBASSY OFFICIALS AND THE DISCUSSION WAS OFF THE RECORD. NO REPUTABLE NEWS-

PAPER WOULD PRINT SUCH AN UNCHECKED STORY OF THIS NATURE. (THE MAGAZINE NEWSWEEK IN ITS LATEST ISSUE SAID ROOSEVELT, IN A SPEECH AT A MOSCOW RECEPTION GIVEN BY A MEMBER OF THE U.S. EMBASSY, HAD THE FIRST TRAINLOAD OF DEMOBILIZED SOVIET TROOPS ARRIVED THERE TODAY. DECLARED BOTH BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES REPEATEDLY HAD BROKEN PLEDGES GIVEN AT TEHRAN, YALTA AND POTSDAM, HAD CRITICIZED THE AMERI-CAN POSITION ON DANUBE NAVIGATION AND HAD ASSERTED RUSSIA SHOULD DOMINATE THE DARDANELLES.)

JP358AES (THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE MAGAZINE NEWSWEEK REPORTED THAT ROOSEVELT, TERRITORY OF FORMER ENEMY COUNTRIES." IN A SPEECH AT A MOSCOW RECEPTION GIVEN BY A MEMBER OF THE U.S. EMBASSY, CRITICIZED THE AMERICAN POSITION ON THE DANUBE NAVIGATION ISSUE, SAID THE SOVIET UNION SHOULD DOMINATE THE DARDANELLES AND DE-CLARED THAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA REPEATEDLY HAD BROKEN TEHRAN, YALTA AND POTSDAM PLEDGES.)

THE SON OF THE LATE PRESIDENT, WHO IS VISITING THE SOVIET UNION WITH HIS WIFE, THE FORMER FAYE EMERSON, WAS SHOWN THE SUBJECT MATTER

OF WHAT HE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE SAID.

"IN THE FIRST PLACE," HE REPLIED, "I HAVE BEEN INCORRECTLY QUOTED. IN THE SECOND PLACE IT WAS AT A PRIVATE PARTY GIVEN BY EMBASSY OFFI-CIALS, AND THE DISCUSSION WAS OFF THE RECORD. NO REPUTABLE NEWS-PAPER WOULD PRINT SUCH AN UNCHECKED STORY OF THIS NATURE.

ROOSEVELT SAID THE ONLY OTHER UTTERANCES HE COULD RECALL MAKING WERE AT "A DISCUSSION I HAD WITH A GROUP OF AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS AT A RECEPTION GIVEN BY AMERICAN INFORMATION (CAP I) HERE, AND THIS WAS ALL OFF THE RECORD. HE SAID HE HAD BEEN ASSURED BY THE CORRESPON-DENTS THAT NO REPORT OF THE DISCUSSION HAD GONE OUT FROM HERE.

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THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE SUCCESS OF THE CURRENT MEETINGS ARE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE SOVIET PEOPLE. THIS IS BEING EMPHASIZED ALMOST DAILY IN RADIO AND PRESS TREATMENT OF THE SESSIONS. DAY IN AND DAY OUT, IT IS THE BIGGEST NEWS HERE. SPEECHES ARE BEING PRINTED AND READ AT LENGTH. MOST OF THE REGULAR EDITIONS OF THE PAPERS STILL ARE FOUR PAGES. AND ONE EIGHTH TO OFTEN ONE THIRD OF THE SPACE IS DEVOTED TO THE UNITED NATIONS, TOGETHER WITH COMMENTARIES AND REVIEWS.

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MOSCOW, NOV. 29-(AP)-THE FIRST TROOPS FROM THE SOVIET-OCCUPIED ZONE OF GERMANY TO BE RELEASED UNDER RUSSIA'S FOURTH DEMOBILIZATION ORDER ARRIVED IN MOSCOW TODAY.

THE DEMOBILIZATION IS NOW IN FULL SWING. TODAY'S ARRIVALS FROM GERMANY WERE ALL MUSCOVITES, AND A BIG CROWD WAS ON HAND AT THE RAILWAY STATION TO GREET THEM. THERE HAS BEEN MUCH EVIDENCE OF DEMOBILIZATION IN MOSCOW FOR THE PAST FEW DAYS, WITH THE SOLDIERS SEEN MOVING THROUGH THE CITY AND APPEARING IN PUBLIC PLACES IN CONSIDERABLE NUMBERS.

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FOLO MOSCOW

LONDON. NOV. 29-(AP)-THE MOSCOW RADIO REPORTED TONIGHT THAT FROM BERLIN.

"IN ALL SOME 2.000 HEROES OF THE BATTLE OF BERLIN ARRIVED, BELONGING

TO THE MOSCOW REGION, THE BROADCAST SAID.

*DEMOBILIZATION IS PROCEEDING IN MILITARY DISTRICTS AND GARRISONS IN THE SOVIET UNION AND ALSO IN SOVIET ARMY UNITS STATIONED IN THE

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TRIESTE, NOV. 29-(AP)-THE FOREIGN MINISTERS' DECISION ON THE FREE STATE OF TRIESTE APPEARED TONIGHT TO HAVE PLEASED NEITHER THE PRO-ITALIAN NOR THE PRO-YUGOSLAV FACTIONS IN THIS DISPUTED CITY.

THE LEADING MOUTHPIECE OF THE FACTION FAVORING RETENTION OF ITALIAN SOVEREIGNTY, THE DAILY "VOCE LIBERA," COMMENTED THAT "THE SENTENCE WHICH WAS HANGING OVER THE HEAD OF OUR TRIESTE HAS BEEN

PRONOUNCED -- IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE." ALLESSANDRO DESTRADI, SPOKESMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE

PRO-YUGOSLAV ITALO-SLOVENE ANTI-FASCIST UNION (UAIS) SAID:
WE ARE NOT SATISFIED BY THIS OBVIOUS COMPROMISE, X X X MANY
ASPECTS OF WHICH ARE STILL VERY OBSCURE.

TIENTSIN. NOV 29 (AP)-A RUSSIAN SHIP WILL ARRIVE HERE SHORTLY FROM VLADIVOSTOK TO REPATRIATE SOVIET PERSONNEL OF THE CHINESE CHANGCHUN RAILWAY, IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY.

THE EVACUATION WAS ORDERED BY SOVIET AUTHORITIES WHO CHARGED THAT

CHINESE AUTHORITIES AT MUKDEN, MANCHURIA, HAD MADE THEIR FURTHER STAY IMPOSSIBLE.

CUNSETTLED CONDITIONS IN MANCHURIA, PARTLY HELD BY THE GOVERNMENT AND PARTLY BY THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS, APPARENTLY MAKE EVACUATION BY RAIL IMPRACTICABLE.)

GG1254PCS NM TOKYO. SATURDAY. NOV. 30-(AP)-THE GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT JAPAN'S UPPER HOUSE UNDER THE NEW CONSTITUTION WOULD BE ELECTED NEXT APRIL. BUT FAILED TO SAY WHETHER IT WOULD BOW TO CRITICS AND LIKEWISE CALL AN ELECTION FOR THE LOWER HOUSE.

THE STATEMENT WAS MADE DURING DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WHERE OPPOSITION PARTIES HAVE DEMANDED THAT THE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT CALL A NEW ELECTION FOR THE HOUSE. THIS IS STILL CONSIDERED A POSSIBILITY ALTHOUGH THE GOVERNMENT HAS REMAINED SILENT.

THE HOUSE OF COUNCILLORS, TO BE ELECTED IN APRIL, WILL REPLACE THE HOUSE OF PEERS. WHICH WILL DISAPPEAR ALONG WITH THE MOBILITY WHEN THE NEW CONSTITUTION BECOMES EFFECTIVE.

THE PEERS LARGELY WERE APPOINTIVE WITH A SMALL NUMBER ELECTED BY JAPAN'S HIGHEST TAXPAYERS. THE NEW UPPER HOUSE WILL HAVE 300 MEMBERS, HALF ELECTED FROM THE PREFECTURES AND THE REMAINDER FROM JAPAN AT LARGE.

JAPANESE ALSO WILL BEGIN BALLOTING EARLY NEXT YEAR IN A SERIES OF PREFECTURAL AND MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN WHICH THEY WILL NAME THEIR OWN GOVERNORS AND MAYORS -- HITHERTO APPOINTIVE -- FIR THE FIRST TIME.

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TOKYO, NOV.29-(AP)-GEN.LI HAUNG-WEI, MILITARY ADVISOR TO CHINESE PRESIDENT CHIANG KAI-SHEK, LEFT TODAY FOR THE UNITED STATES AFTER A VISIT AT ALLIED HEADQUARTERS HERE. HE WILL TOUR AMERICA AND EUROPE BEFORE RETURNING TO CHINA.

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TOKYO. NOV.29-(AP)-DR.VERNA CARLEY, FORMER WAVES OFFICER AND TEACHER TRAINING EXPERT AT STANFORD AND COLUMBIA UNIVERSITIES, HAS JOINED THE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS CIVIL EDUCATION SECTION, IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY. HER HOME IS (736 NORTH 12TH ST.) MILWAUKEE, WIS. FR509ACS

YOKOHAMA SATURDAY, NOV.30-(AP)-CHARGES OF CONTRIBUTING TO THE DEATHS OF 60 AUSTRALIAN WAR PRISONERS WERE FILED TODAY AGAINST SEVEN FORMER JAPANESE PRISON CAMP ATTENDANTS BY CHIEF PROSECUTOR MAJOR R.R.B.HICKSON OF SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

THE SEVEN, BROUGHT IMMEDIATELY TO TRIAL BEFORE A U.S.EIGHTH ARMY MILITARY COMMISSION, HEARD THE PROSECUTION ALLEGE THAT THE REMAINDER OF 300 AUSTRALIANS HELD AT THE PRISON CAMP, AT NAOETSU, WERE IN PITIFUL CONDITION AT THE TIME OF JAPAN'S SURRENDER. PVT.WATKIN JOHN PARRY OF GLEN INNES, NEW SOUTH WALE

WERE IN PITIFUL CONDITION AT THE TIME OF JAPAN'S SURRENDER.

PVT.WATKIN JOHN PARRY OF GLEN INNES, NEW SOUTH WALES, TESTIFIED
BY AFFIDAVIT THAT BRUTALITY AND NEGLECT CAUSED THE DEATH OF PVT.

ROBERT FARLEY OF PETERSHAM, NEW SOUTH WALES.

PARRY'S AFFIDAVIT SAID THAT FARLEY WAS BEATEN BY TWO CAMP ATTENDANTS "TO SUCH AN EXTENT HIS FACE WAS UNRECOGNIZABLE." HE THEN WAS STRIPPED AND FORCED TO STAND NAKED IN THE SNOW FOR SIX HOURS. FARLEY DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

DOCKED TODAY WITH 68 FAMILIES OF AMERICANS AND 432 TROOPS ABOARD.

WINNIEG. NOV. 29-CAP)-THE WINNIPEG TRIBUNE TODAY DENIED IT HAD PROPOSED THAT THE UNITED STATES BUILD AN "ARCTIC MAGINOT LINE" ON CANADA'S ARCTIC FRONTIER.

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THE DENIAL, REPLYING TO A MOSCOW RADIO STATEMENT LAST NIGHT BY SOVIET COMMENTATOR V.LINETSKI, SAID THE ONLY TIME THE NEWSPAPER HAD MENTIONED AN ARCTIC MAGINOT LINE WAS WHEN IT QUOTED FROM AN ARTICLE BY LESTER B.PEARSON, FORMER CANADIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES, WHO WAS QUOTED AS SAYING "CANADA X X X DOES NOT RELISH THE NECSSITY OF DIGGING, OR HAVING DUG FOR HER, ANY MAGINOT LINE IN HER ARCTIC ICE. PEACEFUL DEVELOPMENT IN CO-OPERATION WITH ALL THE NORTHERN NATIONS IS CANADA'S SOLE DESIRE..."

(LINETSKI, BASING HIS REMARKS ON THE PROPOSAL HE SAID HAD BEEN MADE IN THE WINNIPEG PAPER, CHARGED THAT CERTAIN AMERICAN MILITARY LEADERS INTENDED TO "COVER THE ARCTIC REGIONS OF NORTH AMERICA WITH A HEAVY NETWORK OF NAVAL AND AIRBASES AND SUBORDINATE THE CANADIAN ARMY TO THEMSELVES UNDER THE BANNER OF "COLLABORATION." HE SAID THAT THESE DEVELOPMENTS WERE ONE MORE PROOF OF THE TIMELINESS OF THE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL IN THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR A REPORT ON WORLD MILITARY FORCES.)

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DISARMAMENT (250)

WASHINGTON NOV 29-(AP)-A GROUP OF SENATORS AND LEADERS OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS CALLED UPON THE BIG THREE TODAY TO BREAK TRAIL FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT BY OUTLAWING NOT ONLY THE ATOM BOMB BUT WEAPONS OF ALL KINDS.

IN A JOINT BROADSIDE THEY SAID THAT WHILE THE UNITED STATES, RUSSIA AND GREAT BRITAIN ALL HAVE ASKED THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION FOR AN AGREEMENT TO PREVENT ATOMIC WAR, "EACH IS KEEPING NATIONAL ARMAMENTS

WHICH CAN AT ANY TIME BREAK THE AGREEMENT."

"AN INTERNATIONAL LAW TO MAKE AGGRESSIVE WAR AN INTERNATIONAL CRIME
IS A GREAT STEP FORWARD," THE THANKSGIVING DAY TESTIMONIAL SAID,
"BUT YOU CAN GO ALL THE WAY. YOU CAN TAKE AWAY THE WEAPONS THAT MAKE

"THERE WOULD BE NO NEED FOR STRATEGIC WAR BASES, NO MORE POWER POLITICS EXCEPT THE POWERS OF PEACE. X X X EVEN THE TALK OF WAR WOULD

BECOME ONLY THAT OF DEAD HISTORY."

THE SIGNERS ADDRESSED THEIR MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN, PRIME MINISTER STALIN OF RUSSIA AND PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE OF BRITAIN.
IN A SEPARATE LETTER TO MR. TRUMAN, CHAIRMAN THOMAS (D-UTAH) OF THE SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE, SUGGESTED IT IS "YOUR TASK" TO FIND A WAY

SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE, SUGGESTED IT IS "YOUR TASK" TO FIND A WOOF ACCOMPLISHING THE DESIRE FOR DISARMAMENT WHICH "HAS LONG BEEN WITH US."

"THE LEADERSHIP," THOMAS SAID, "MUST COME FROM SPOKESMEN FOR AMERICA, RUSSIA, OR GREAT BRITAIN, OR FROM ALL THREE ACTING JOINTLY."

IN ADDITION TO THOMAS, SIGNERS OF THE BROADSIDE INCLUDED PRESIDENTS WILLIAM GREEN AND PHILIP MURRAY OF THE AFL AND CIO, SENATORS TYDINGS (D-MD), KILGORE (D-WVA) AND TAYLOR (D-ITAHO), PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. HIGHINBOTHAM OF THE FEDERATION OF ATOMIC SCIENTISTS, PRESIDENT JAMES G.PATTON OF THE NATIONAL FARMERS UNION AND MRS.J.BORDEN HARRIMAN, FORMER MINISTER TO NORWAY.

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 29-(AP)-TWENTY-THREE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN MISSING SINCE AN ARMY AIR FORCES CARGO PLANE CRASHED INTO THE SEA OFF IWO JIMA, NOV. 16 WERE IDENTIFIED TODAY BY THE ARMY AIR FORCES.

THE PLANE WITH SEVEN CREW MEN AND 16 NEGRO PASSENGERS ABOARD THE WAR DEPARTMENT SAID, WAS EN ROUTE FROM GUAM TO IWO JIMA WHEN THE CRASH OCCURRED. IT IS UNDER INVESTIGATION.

CREW MEMBERS INCLUDED:

CAPT. JAMES C. GREEN, WIFE, MRS. DOROTHY P. GREEN, 425 SOUTH ASKEW,

FIRST LT.RICHARD G.DAVIS, WIFE, MRS.MARY JO DAVIS, 79 SUMMERSET STREET, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

FIRST LT.GEORGE EISENHOUR, WIFE, MRS.RUBY J.EISENHOUR 1314 WEST MAIN STREET, PALMYRA, PA.

FIRST LT. DWIGHT K.GILBERT, FATHER, DANIEL K.GILBERT RIPPEY, IOWA. SGT.EARL C.GLASS, SISTER, LOIS E.CLASS, 111 JUNIPER STREET, BLUE-FIELD, W.VA.

SGT. STANLEY BRUDNY, FATHER, STANLEY BRUDNY, SR., 941 EXCHANGE

PFC.GEORGE A.KNOWL, WIFE, MRS.DOROTHY J.KNOWL, 3706 WALNUT AVE., LYNWOOD, CALIF.

THE PASSENGERS INCLUDED:

WARRANT OFFICER A.J.DE PIETRO, WIFE, MRS.LEAH DE PIETRO, 150 VAN DUZER ST., STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

STAFF SGT.V.L. HARRIS, WIFE MRS.LUCH HARRIS, 285 NORFOLK, NEWARK,

N.J.

SGT. JOSEPH BOWENS, FATHER, EUGENE BOWENS, 604 KINGS STREET,

CAMDEN, S.C.

SGT.E.FLOWERS, MOTHER, MRS.MARIE FLOWERS, 2737 GILES AVE., CHICAGO,

T/R FRED BROWN, MOTHER, MRS.STELLA BROWN, AMA CITY, LA.

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CORP. HARRY L. EDMUNDS, MOTHER MRS. MARY M. EDMUNDS, 418 WEST ACADEMY STREET, CANTON, MISS.

T/5 CARNELL BOYD, MOTHER, MRS.HATTIE BOYD, ROUTE 1, HICKORY VALLEY,

TENN.

T/5 J.L.GLOVER, MOTHER MRS.MANDY G.GLOVER 1701 RUSSELL AVE.

EAST ST.LOUIS, ILL.

T/5 ROBERT L.GOINS, MOTHER MRS.ROMA GOINS, 234 1/2 WEST MIAMI STREET, LOGANSPORT, IND.

T/5 L.C. HOLLINS, FATHER, AUSTIN HOLLINS, ORE CITY, TEX.

T/5 E.M. JACKSON, MOTHER, MRS. SARAH E. JACKSON, OCCOQUAN, VA. PFC CLARENCE W.BROWN, MOTHER MRS.ELSIE BROWN, 312 WEST 127 STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

PFC JONATHAN COLBERTSON, MOTHER MRS.ELIZABETH COLBERTSON, 1837

BIDDLE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

PFC JOHN T.EATMON, SISTER, MISS MYRTLE EATMON 335, PUTMAN AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

PFC ROBERT HILLMAN JR. WIFE, MRS.GLADYS HILLMAN 58 B MILLERS PARK,

THOMASTON, GA.

PFC WILLIAM JENKINS JR., MOTHER MRS. THEOLA JENKINS, 1113 LIBERTY AVENUE, SOUTH CHARLESTON, OHIO.

WASHINGTON NOV 29-(AP)-THE AMERICAN GRAVES COMMISSION IS CONDUCTING A WIDESPREAD SEARCH IN THE CHINA-BURMS-INDIA THEATER FOR MEN ORIGIN-ALLY LISTED AS MISSING IN ACTION.

THIS IS THE DRY SEASON IN THE AREA, MAJ.GEN.EDWARD F.WITSELL, ADJUTAN GENERAL, HAS INFORMED SENATOR CAPPER (R-KANS), AND BETWEEN NOW AND

APRIL OR MAY NUMEROUS SEARCH TEAMS WILL PRESS THE HUNT.

THERE ARE A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF MEN STILL UNACCOUNTED FOR IN THE CHINA-BURMA-INDIA THEATER AND A DETAILED PLAN OF SEARCH AND RECOVERY IS SCHEDULED, WITSELL WROTE CAPPER. "TEAMS OF EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL WILL OPERATE IN THE AREAS SELECTED AS MOST LIKELY TO BE PRODUCTIVE OF CASUALTY INFORMATION.

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WASHINGTON, NOV 28-CAP)-GEN. CARL SPAATZ PLANS TO LEAVE THIS AFTERNOON DUNKIRK HAD BY THEIR OFFERING "COLLECTIVELY -- AND I MIGHT SAY BY PLANE FOR AN OVERNIGHT VISIT WITH HIS MOTHER AT BOYERTOWN, PA. SPAATZ, ARMY AIR FORCES COMMANDER, SAID HE WOULD ATTEND THE ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME AT PHILADELPHIA TOMORROW AND THEN GO TO NEW YORK CITY FOR A WEEKEND VISIT. **J1247PES**

WASHINGTON NOV 29-(AP)-THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION AUTHORIZED PRESS WIRELESS, INC., TODAY TO HANDLE NEWS DISPATCHES BETWEEN ITS EAST AND WEST COAST STATIONS AND THE U.S.S. MT.OLYMPUS IN CONNECT-ION WITH THE BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

THE AUTHORITY IS EFFECTIVE FOR THREE MONTHS.

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WASHINGTON NOV 29-(AP)-DR. PAUL A. SIPLE OF ERIE, PA., IS

GETTING READY FOR HIS FOURTH ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

HE HAS BEEN MAKING TRIPS TO THE ANTARCTIC SINCE HIS BOY SCOUT DAYS WHEN HE WAS THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD'S FIRST EXPEDITION. HE WON THE HONOR IN 1928 AFTER TESTS AMONG 600,000 BOY SCOUTS.

HE HAS GONE BACK TWICE SINCE, WITH ADMIRAL BYRD'S SECOND EXPEDI-

TION IN 1933-35, AND AGAIN IN 1939-41.

THE NAVY HAS ASKED THAT DR. SIPLE BE ASSIGNED TO THE NEW BYRD

EXPEDITION NOW BEING ORGANIZED.

DR. SIPLE SAID TONIGHT THAT HE IS READY TO GO, BUT THE ARMY STILL MUST APPROVE THE NAVY'S APPLICATION FOR HIS SERVICES. A FORMER ARMY OFFICER, HE NOW IS ON CIVILIAN STATUS ASSIGNED TO RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE OFFICE OF THE ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF.

DR. SIPLE WAS AMONG THOSE WHO RECEIVED CONGRESSIONAL MEDALS TODAY

AS MEMBERS OF THE 1939-41 EXPEDITION.

IF HE GOES ON THE FORTHCOMING EXPEDITION, HE WILL BE THE WAR DE-PARTMENT'S SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE.

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DUNKIRK.N.Y., NOV.29-(AP)-A NATIONWIDE AID TO FRANCE CAMPAIGN WAS UNDER WAY IODAY WITH A \$75,000 CONTRIBUTION IN FOOD, CLOTHING AND OTHER SUPPLIES FROM THE 21,000 RESIDENTS OF DUNKIRK TO THE PEOPLE OF DUNKERQUE, FRANCE.

THE GIFTS WERE PRESENTED TO FRENCH AMBASSADOR HENRI BONNET YESTERDAY AT A THANKSGIVING DAY CELEBRATION LAUNCHING THE DRIVE. A SHORTWAVE BROADCAST BETWEEN DUNKIRK AND THE FRENCH CITY FOR

WHICH IT WAS NAMED IN 1809, A PARADE, PAGEANT AND MEMORIAL

SERVICE WERE ON THE PROGRAM. BONNET, WHO RECEIVED THE GIFTS FROM DUNKIRK'S MAYOR WALTER F. MURRAY AND MADAME DENISE DAVEY OF NEW YORK CITY, CHAIRMAN OF AMERICAN AID TO FRANCE, INC., SAID THE GESTURE PROVED "THAT

THERE IS A LANGUAGE COMMON TO ALL PEOPLES -- THAT OF THE HEART." MAYOR ROBELET OF DUNKERQUE, SPEAKING DURING THE SHORTWAVE

BROADCAST PRESIDED OVER BY FRENCH MOVIE ACTOR CHARLES BOYER, DECLARED "OUR PEOPLE LOVE LIBERTY JUST AS THE GREAT AMERICAN PEOPLE DO. WE DO NOT FORGET THAT IT IS BECAUSE OF THE IMMENSE EFFORT OF THE UNITED STATES THAT WE WERE LIBERATED FROM THE CRUEL NAZI OPPORESSION."

ADDRESSING A BANQUET WHICH CLOSED THE CELEBRATION, RUSSELL DAVENPORT MANAGER FOR THE LATE WENDELL WILLKIE, IN HIS 1940 CAMPAIGN AS GOP PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE, SAID THAT THE PEOPLE OF OFFICIALLY -- ENACTED WILLKIE'S CONCEPTION OF "ONE WORLD." RM447AES NM

NEW ORCHELLE, N.Y. NOV. 29-(AP)-WILLIAM RANOLLO, CHAUFFEUR TO UNITED NATIONS SECRETARY-GENERAL TRYGVÉ LIE, TODAY PLEADED GUILTY TO A SPEEDING CHARGE AND PAID A \$15 FINE AS A U.N. OFFICIAL TOLD THE COURT SECRETARY LIE DID NOT WISH TO "PURSUE THE CASE FURTHER."

WHEN FIRST CHARGED, THE CHAUFFEUR PLEADED DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY. THE SECRETARY-GENERAL'S DECISION TO WITHDRAW THE IMMUNITY PLEA WAS MADE KNOWN BY FRANK BEGLEY, UNITED NATIONS SECURITY OFFICER, WHO APPEARED WITH RANOLLO.

COMMENTING ON BEGLEY'S STATEMENT, JUDGE RUBIN SAID: "ALL THIS DOES IS AVOID A DETERMINATION OF HOW WE ARE TO TREAT THESE CASES." IN ANOTHER SPEEDING CASE TODAY IN THE FAIRVIEW SECTION OF GREENBURGH,

the minor weapons, the General

Assembly recommends that the Se-

eral disarmament.

tion and control which Russia ad-

vocates under the framework of the

Attention On Shawcross

Thus the effect would be that

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U. S. And Soviet Agree A-Bomb Major Issue

Britain Objects to Priority in Arms Limitation-Veto Differences Remain - First Sunday Meeting

Scheduled Greece Filing Complaint

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 30—(A)—The United States joined Soviet Russia today in calling upon the United Nations to give the atom to the 1 priority in worldwide arms limitation but the two powers remained far apart on the principle of the veto applied to a disarma-

The British disagreed with Rus- ment program. sia and the United States on such a energy and other modern technohigh rating for atomic weapons, insisting that they be considered along with all other modern means along with all other means alon of warfare. The British also flatly that the general regulation and restated again their rejection of duction of armaments are directed Russia's broad plan for disarma- toward the major weapons of modment as long as it is tied up with ern warfare and not merely toward

U.S. Proposal Submitted

The Political Committee of the curity Council give first considera United Nations Assembly, conform. tion to the report which the Atomic ing to the speedup program adopt. Energy Commission will make to ed by the United Nations to try to the Security Council before De-complete the Assembly by Decem-cember 31, 1946, and facilitate the ber 11, will hold its first Sunday progress of the work of that commeeting at 3 P.M. tomorrow. The mission. United Nations press department announced late today it would take up the veto instead of continuing delegate and chairman of the discussion of disarmament. Paul Atomic Energy Commission, in de Hasluck, Australia's delegate, ex-manding that there be no interferpects to speak tomorrow in oppo-ence with the work of the commis sition to the veto system.

The United States delegation The resolution also stated that submitted to the Political Commit-practical safeguards such as in tee just as it adjourned today a spection and control are necessary proposal by which the General As- in any disarmament scheme. This sembly would recommend that the was in line with the original Ameri-Security Council, which all delegates agree must take up the subject of disarmament, "give prompt not apply to atomic-energy control. quantities of long-range artillery consideration to working out the A spokesman said the United States can be maintained but the atom for the general regulation and reduction of armaments under international agreements.

Contents Of Resolution Then the United States resolu-

Security Council, in which Russia, "The General Assembly recog-China, Britain, France and the nizes that essential to the general United States hold the right of regulation and reduction of armaments is the early es lishment of international control f atomic

veto any proposed inspection of its territory or any control measures the Security Council might seek to

apply.
Sir Hartley Shawcross, acting chief British delegate and British Attorney General, held the close ittention of the committee as he

"We will be no parties to scheme which gives any power veto over the way in which regulation, control or inspection should be carried out," he said. "A scheme subject to such hazards would be a fraud, a delusion and a snare. Do not let us foist this humbug on the world.

No Reply By Vishinsky The Russian delegate, Andrei A.

Vishinsky, Deputy Foreign Min-ister, made no reply.

Canada's delegate, L. D. Wilgress, Ambassador to Moscow, said that the powers of the inspection commission proposed by Russia "will be insufficient" if the veto

"The permanent international commission of control established under an international disarmament treaty (as envisaged by a Canadian resolution) would have freedom of access to inspect any. or any other means of mass destrucwhere in any state, in order to tion be kept outside the range o satisfy itself and satisfy the whole world that no breach of the dis armament treaty is taking place." Vilgress said.

Against All Arms

Shawcross agreed with other dele gates that the atomic weapons must be outlawed, but he said that should be part of the general plan

"The Soviet says that the primar, object is to be the prohibition of all checkups should be controlled the production and use of atomic energy for military purposes," Shawcross said. "Now I am all in favor of that being done as part and parcel of a general scheme of reduction of armaments. But I do not understand how of all people the Soviet Government can suggest that rockets, bacteriological warfare other instruments of mass destrucion are not at once to be abolished. that vast armies with enormous practical measures, according to objection to the veto now applied bomb must be prohibited, not their priority, which are essential" to the whole broad matter of gen-merely as a weapon against civilans, but against the vast armies. Russia told the committee yes- the cannon, the rocket launching terday that its proposal would place sites. Obviously these things must the system of international inspec- all go-and I mean go-together."

A-Bomb First

The United States today agreed on atomic matters. with Russia that control of the atom France and China thus lined up bomb should be given top priority with the United States, which has in any consideration of general long insisted that the veto be elimiarms reductions.

In a counterproposal to the So viet Union's arms program, the United States stressed that agree ment must be reached in the United Nations Atomic Energy Commis sion on a system to outlaw the

deadly box by American stand differed sharply from the Russian position over a check on the results. with the United States insisting that all controls and inspections having to do with atomic weapons the veto.

Veto-Stand Implied

Although the American resolu tion made no specific mention of the veto, a spokesman for the dele gation said the text made it clear that effective safeguards could not be had if one nation could block the whole process by a single vote.
Russia has repeatedly stated that

by the Security Council, where she holds the veto along with China, France, the United States and

Great Britain. The United States proposal als differed in effect from the attitude taken by Sir Hartley Shawcros chief British delegate, who earlies told the 54-nation Political Commit tee that he rejected Soviet demands that the scrapping of the atom bomb be the first step toward the arms-cutting program. He agreed that the bomb should be outlawed bomb must be prohibited, not but only as part of the general plan

> Other Weapons Cited "I don't understand how the Se viet Government, of all people, can suggest that rockets, bacteriological warfare and other instruments of mass destruction are not to be abolished at once," he declared, adding that it was not consistent to maintain huge armies and other deadly weapons while insisting on elimination of the atomic bomb.

France, meanwhile, warned that ntrol measures covering the

veto right is eliminated.

commented:

"It seems evident that control cannot be control if one who is holding control can by his own initiative evade it."

China Agrees

nated in atomic matters. Likewise the stand was in direct opposition to repeated Soviet insistence that the special voting right in the Security Council must be retained on all questions.

special agreement among the big would be subject to the rules of powers to place the atomic issue the Council. outside the veto.

Soviet Proposal

He agreed to accept the Soviet der Security Council bodies, as a cil and the veto. basis for discussion but also made tion of Australian-Canadian amenddiction of the veto.

toward, any arms-reduction plan how and when it would reconsider. steps must be taken to ease the present international tension.

"The general atmosphere is still poisoned by war," he declared. What we need is a good dose of mutual confidence.

The French delegate propose an amendment to the Soviet arms plan providing the work of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission should go ahead speedily and that efforts should be increased to bring into being the international force being studied by the Military Staff Committee. Canadian Statement

L. D. Wilgress, of Canada, welcomed the Soviet acceptance of international control, but added that if Russia meant that the system was to be affected by the veto ada wanted the United Nations to have freedom to inspect anywhere. in any state to satisfy the world there were no breaches of disarmament agreements.

Parodi has repeatedly told the other delegates during debate on Russia's proposals for arms limitations that it was important not to

man of the commission, and is Delegate Alexandre Parodi, con-tinuing general debate in the 54- a report which the commission has nation Political Committee on Rus-sia's broad disarmament proposals, United Nations Security Council by December 31.

Russian Plan

Answering questions vesterday whether this meant that the inspec tions and control would be subject to veto by any of the five great powers now holding that right,

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Deputy Rus-Parodi suggested that it might sian Foreign Minister, said that be possible to find a formula for naturally it meant the system

Vishinsky turned down the Canadian and Australian amendments proposal, which calls for international control and inspections unwhich would set up a control body

it clear that he favored considera- Security Council agreed to accept a General Assembly recommendaments which would in effect move tion that it reconsider five rejected the control bodies outside the juris- applications for United Nations membership but the Council de-Parodi said that as a first step ferred until a later meeting just

The five nations turned down last August were Eire, Portugal, Trans-Jordan, Albania and Outer Mon-

The Council also agreed to take up Siam's application for membership after it was announced that Siam had withdrawn an Indo-China border complaint against France.

Texts of U

(3) The General Assembly further recognizes that essential to the general regulation and reduction of armaments is the provision of practical and effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions. Acq cordingly, the General Assembly recommends to the Security Council that it give prompt con-sideration to the working out of proposals to provide such practi-

atomic bomb and arms cutting interfere with the work of the could not be effective unless the Atomic Commission. He is chair-

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LAKE SUCCESS, N. 1., Nov. 30 Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian - The text of a resolution on dis-Foreign Minister, put before the armament introduced in the United committee Thursday his disarma- Nations General Assembly's Politi-H. V. Wellington Koo, China's ment plan, coupled with Russian cal and Security Committee today by the United States delegation try also favored giving up the veto tem of inspections and control and of a speech by Sir Hartley within the framework of the Security Council same committee:

U. S. Resolution

(1) With a view to strengthening international peace and security in conformity with the purposes and principles of the United Nations, the General Assembly recognizes the necesity of an early general regulation and reduction of armaments. Accordingly, the General Assembly recommends that the Security Council give prompt consideration to working out the practical measures, according to their priority, which are essential to provide for the general regulation and reduction of armaments pursuant to inter-Meanwhile, the United National national treaties and agreements and to assure that such regula-tion and reduction will be generally observed by all participants and not unilaterally by some of the participants.
(2) The General Assembly rec-

ognizes that essential to the general regulation and reduction of armaments is the early establishment of international control of atomic energy and other modern technological discoveries to insure their use only for peaceful purposes. Accordingly, in order to insure that the general regulation and reduction of armaments are directed toward the major weapons of modern warfare and not merely toward the minor weapons, the General Assembly recommends that the Security Council give first consideration to the report which the Atomic Energy Commission will make to the Security Council be-fore Dec. 31, 1946, and facilitate the progress of the work of that

the powers of control would be insufficient." He stressed that Can- on Atom Bomb Issue and

cal and effective safeguards in connection with the control of atomic energy and other limitation or regulation of armaments. (4) The General Assembly calls upon the Governments of all states to render every possible assistance to the Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission in order to promote the establishment of international peace and collective security. with the least diversion for armaments of the world's human and economic resources.

Shawcross' Speech

The British Foreign Secretary said the other day that disarma-ment is a word like democracy: it fires the imagination and provokes enthusiasm. He might have added that it is a word equally liable to abuse. We have all got to make certain-I am sure we are all agreed about it that we do not abuse it. In this sense, we must not arouse the enthusiasm and imagination of the people by putting before them something which in prac-tice will turn out to be bogus.

Let us by all means raise all the enthusiasm of all the people of the world. But not on a false prospectus. Mr. Moletov reminded us that, twenty years ago, the nations entered into a convention not to use poison gas. But that was a false propectus. They went on experimenting with it, making it and eventually storing up vast quantities of it. The only reason hey did not use it was that each one was afraid of the effects on his own country. The internaional convention was a sham But the world will not forgive us; indeed, it will not have the opportunity, for it will not survive if we hoax them again.

If now we are going to encourage the people to think that we are about to embark on a policy leading to general disarmament, let us make certain that the policy which we do adopt is one which can lead to that result. We ave got to raise the whole mater out of the realm of suspicion ad cynicism and to deal with it on the plane, not of words, but

practical reality.

Sees Need to Dispel Suspicion

I know there are some people who say that what is going or here is a combination proper ganda drive and fishing expedi on: that the Soviet Governmen seeking (1) to make the worl elieve that Russia wants to dis m and the Western democracie not; (2) to find out details our troop and armament rengths. I do not share that riew, but the fact of its existence nakes it all the more impor to lift this thing right out of the ealm of propaganda so that all the world can see both that we are facing up to the realities of situation and that we mean

New there are two obvious

ought to form our plans.

To say that disarmament and

collective security must go together is axiomatic. My country has demobilized over four-fifthe of its forces since the war. In the face of the vast armies which other countries still maintain, we can go little further until we are assured, not by fair words, but by concrete and effective plans, that we are secured against attack from whatever quarter it might

But although the provisions for collective security under Article 43 of the Charter may be very useful and ought to be implemented, it would be idle to shut our eyes to one manifest defect. No military forces organized under that article could be employed against any one of the five great-powers which are permanent members of the Security Council because, although those powers cannot exercise a veto in connection with the attempt to settle pacifically any dispute in which they are involved, they can, even though held by the Security Council to be wrong, veto the employment by the U. N. of force against them, so that the present military provisions of the Charter are not going to be of great value in any war in which a great power is engaged.

I hope that any such war is unlikely. But a war in which smaller powers were involved, without the support of a great set, is even more improbable.

Call for Beality Stressed

The other obvious reality is this: that any discussion about disarmament must proceed on the basis that some time, somewhere there may be a state bent on agwar to achieve it. If it were not for that fear, there would be no need for disarmament proposals. We should all be competing with each other in our desire to disarm at once. But the corollary to that is that we must provide for the case that some state bent on aggression will seek to ignore any disarmament proposals, to break any convention that is entered into and to deceive us as to what she is doing.

The conclusion from all that is

that no other state can disarm unless it is certain and manifest that all other states are disarm-

ing, concurrently. Now, do we mean business? Let us consider the alternative proposals before us. It is not enough to do, as Mr. Vishinsky sug-gested: vote on the resolution first and discuss what it means after, because this is a vital step which will settle our whole policy on the method of disarmament

The first two paragraphs are the same. Rather platitudinous. The

realities in the light of which we Soviet's proposal says that we recognize the necessity for reduction of armaments. The Canadians are a little more specific. They say an early reduction.

Questions Soviet On Priority

The difference between the second paragraphs may be more significant.

The Soviet says that the primary object is to be the prohibition of the production and use of atomic energy for military purposes. Now I'm all in favor of that being done as part and parcel of a general scheme of reduction of armaments. But I do not understand how, of all people, the Soviet Government can suggest that rockets, hacteriological warfare, other instruments of mass destruction are not at once to be abolished, that vast armies with enormous quantities of long-range artillery can be maintained but the atom bomb must be prohibited, not

as a weapon against civitum but against the vast armies, the can-non, the rocket-launching sites. Obviously, these things must all

go-and I mean go-together. We must be realistic about it. Paragraph 3 of the Canadian resolution, on the other hand, which is in substitution for Paragraph 2 of the Soviet draft, calls upon the Atomic Energy Commission to expedite its work. No one can object to that paragraph. But the really vital matter is contained in Paragraphs 3 and 5 of the Soviet draft and Paragraph 4 of the Canadian. That is where the clash of principle occurs. That is where we see whether we mean

The Soviet proposal quite frankly and clearly places the whole responsibility for disarmament, not merely for formulating plans, as Article 26 provides, but for bringing disarmament about, for acting as the main executive body, for control, for inspection, in the hands of the Security Council. There are to be then two commissions whose position is wholly undefined except in this: that they are to be the organs of the Security Council.

Refers to Smaller Nations

That is not good enough for the United Kingdom. Is it good enough for the smaller nations, which may not even have seats on the Security Council at all? Think what it means

It is not only that this proposal completely ignores the Atomic Energy Commission, which only in January was required by un-animous decision of our Assembly to make its own proposals for the establishment of a system of control and inspection of the uses to which atomic energy is put. which atomic energy is put.
What guarantee is there the

the Security Council could securithe limitation or prohibition of any armaments at all? There is none. Suppose there is a propo-How can we be sure that one great power might not veto that? Or suppose that, the atom bomb having been prohibited, a pro-posal was made for prohibiting rockets, or some other form of mass destruction, perhaps some newly discovered invention. How could we be sure that some other power would not veto that?

Mr. Vishinsky, who is a great

advocate, was very wise to ask that this subject should be dealt with before we revived our discussion of the veto. But we must not entirely forget that there is

such a thing as a veto.

But take this matter a stage further. Supposing a system of international control is suggested to be operated-not as at one time the Soviet representative rather surprisingly proposed — through national agencies—but through in-ternational commissions of inspection and verification. That could at once be vetoed by any power-and there are such power: -which were reluctant to allow foreigners free admission within

International Rule Called Vital

I have said that we will lift all eurtains, open all doors to a properly established international system of control inspection. It is absolutely essential to any scheme of disarmament or of control of any weapons-atomic energy or any other-that you should have international control and international inspection. Any one of us might be bent upon aggression: that is the raison d'etre for these proposals—and you cannot trust the nationals of any one of us alone to see that his nation is

carrying out its obligations.

We will be no parties to a scheme which gives any power veto over the way in which regula-tion, control or inspection should be carried out. I have no doubt that this proposal was put forward in a sincere desire to impress the world. A scheme subject to such hazards would be a fraud a delusion and a snare. Do not let us foist this humbug on the

What is the alternative proposal? It is, firstly, for a conven-tion by which states agree to establish and be bound by an international system for limitation and regulation of armaments. You must have a convention. Why not start now and give the Security Council directions to draw up the draft. That is what the Canadian proposal contem-plates. It is, secondly, for the establishment, under that convenn of control with full

be a hollow, empty fraud. Why not say so, say so ourselves and

There are two further paragraphs. Paragraph 4 of the Soviet draft requires the provision of information about armaments. Obviously that will be necessary; we shall be prepared to give all information when an organization is established for control and in-

spection-not in reply to a fishing expedition but for the real purposes of disarmament.

Paragraph 5 I have already referred to; it gives the Security Council full powers.

And then Paragraph 6. An expression of pious platitudes which, so far as any would-be aggressor is concerned, is worth less than the paper on which it is written. If the Soviet Government really attaches importance to it, they can have it equally in the Canadian draft, the last paragraph of which is in similar language. But compare Paragraph 6 of the Canadian resolution. That imposes on the Security Council an express, an immediate duty of drawing up the draft convention, establishing the whole comprehensive scheme and implementing Article 26 of the

Here in this Canadian proposal is a solid, practical, workmanlike scheme. Here is a proposal which

means something, We need not bother about words; we are not wedded to them. But what is there that any state can object to in the sub stance of these proposals? They go far further than the Soviet proposals toward real disarma-

I plead for unanimity in this business

There is in this matter no room for any question of national prestige as to whose scheme is adopted: there is no room for propaganda and political considerations. There is no room for haggling and procrastinating. We must choose and choose now-that scheme which is most likely to achieve real and lasting pacification in this frightened world,

If you look at these alternatives, there is only one possible choice. Unless we are bent on deluding ourselves, deceiving our countries, betraying our children, we must adopt a scheme the op-eration and carrying out of which cannot be interfered with by the veto of any state.

establishment, under that convention, of a permanent international communication of control with full tion and international investigaYou have got to have such a system if disarmament is not to

Committee Completes Tour India Asks Cameroons by Inspecting Flushing

Fair Grounds
Lake Success, N. Y. Nov. 30—(P) The United Nations tonight approached the decision stage in its tries.

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The Control of the Control as an inspection subcommittee be the British and French wound up a coast-to-coast tour by cameroons and British and French viewing the old World's Fair site in Togoland. Flushing Meadows.

leading to a final decision.

Areas under consideration are New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Boston.

The subcommittee was greeted at its final stop by Mayor William O'Dwyer who made New York City's offer of 350 acres in Flushing Meadows Park. Westchester Considered

Nearby Westchester County which the assembly originally nominated as the headquarters area. still was among the New York sites under consideration. The headquarunder consideration. The headquar-ters commission already has before Russia Opposes Superit a list of five areas within that

county as selected by a special commission named by the U. N. during its London session. Committee members found the

rivalry between cities keen on their tour and had general praise for all he areas.

Indications were that political considerations would weigh heavily in any final decision. The British have been most outspoken in their clear preference for the East Coast while Australia and other Far East nations have led the drive for San Francisco.

Russia originally plumped for Europe and then suddenly withdrew its demands.

One important factor remained to be cleared — the question of whether the United States Government would offer the Presidio in San Francisco. The 21/2 square mile area was highly praised by the committee but the War Department has not as yet agreed to turn over the Army installation.

The interim headquarters here would not be affected by any decision and will be maintained until the permanent home is ready, probably in about five years.

Other Offers Meanwhile, residents of Martha's Vineyard, an island off Cape Cod, Mass., offered its temperate climate, our screnity of scene and the tang of fresh salt sea air as inducements to the United Nations site-seeking committee. Senator Millikin (R-Col.) urged officials to give further consideration to Denver as a site.

And Togoland Mergers
Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 30—(P) India suggested today to the United Nations that four former League of Nations mandates be

The Cameroons and Togoland Within the port, which is due Monday. The parent 54-nation headquarters committee nation headquarters committee before the First World War. All then will immediately begin debate four mandates have been offered for U. N. trusteeship

DELIBERATIONS OF BIG FOUR

vision of Return of Jewish Property

New York, Nov. 30-(AP)—Russia palked today at proposed international supervision of return of Jewish property in former enemy countries as the Foreign Ministers Council bogged down in a mass of technicalities surrounding peace pacts for the Axis satellites.

Persons present at the Council's deliberations said the point arose in a claus the print arose in a claus the print arose in which a transfer of war-seized Jewish property to the International Refugee Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov arguing that the proposal constituted a reflection upon the Romanian Government, urged its rejection and cited what he termed the "many concessions" which Russia has made to speed the Council's business.

U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes declared that all Jews were interested in the outcome of this question, in other peace pacts as well as that for Romania, and suggested that the Russian delegate might want to hear the views of Jewish leaders before a final decision.

Into the treaties for Romania and Hungary, the Council did write declaration in principle that Jewish property in former enemy states should be restored to its former owners or compensation be made.

The diplomatic chiefs of the four big powers got together on another

Secretary General authority to ap- on December 9. point the third member of mixed

Despite a lengthy argument, there was no decision on whether the Balkan States and Finland will be permitted to use motor torpedo boats

For nearly two hours, the Council discussed powers of the governor of Trieste before a permanent government is established, and sent the issue back to their deputies for clarification.

INDIA RISE

Hindu, Moslem and Sikh Leaders Agree to Fly to London Parley

ficials crossed their fingers tonight killed. London, Nov. 30—(P)—British of and hoped, after another day of offagain-on-again decisions by India's antagonistic political leaders. that all would arrive here for a conference on saving the plan for Indian independence and averting a communal war.

Representatives of the Indian Congress Party, the Moslem League and the Karachi, prepared if Carachi, plane with Viceroy Lord Wavell tomorrow for the flight to London.

But Mahared Ali Jinnal dent of the Moslem League, almost wrecked the plans for all-party par-ticipation in the round-table by a last minute change of mind-which he later reversed.

Letters Disclosed

An exchange of correspondence scientific elect. He said:

"One thing is to my mind quite suaded Jawalharial Nehru, leading be absolute freedom for the reter." The British economic general terim government, to change his of knowledge wherever his will and see our way clearly to keep our original decision not to attend the conference only by promising him Britain's plan for transition to Indian independence would not be production methods are wholly out abandoned and that the conferees of place in the matter of pure re-could return to India in time to go search. through with the scheduled con-

point, giving the United Nations vening of the Constituent Assembly

Jinnah, who first accepted the intribunals to settle economic disputes vitation to London with alacrity. The country "must desire," he involving Romania, Bulgaria, Hun- was reliably reported to have notigary and Finland. The other two fied the British only last night that continued, "to extend the opportunities of pure research... not members would be named by the he had had a change of heart and members would be named by the states involved in the dispute.

The Council also approved clauses in the Bulgarian and Hungary pacts requiring those two nations to "facilitate" railroad traffic through their territory at "reasonable rates."

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Wavell and Liquet Ali I lem League secretary, had a conference with Jinnah when they arrived at Karachi from New Delhi fellow scientists to seek the outtoday, however, and Jinnah told a lawing of atomic bombs and "any news conference he definitely had similar deviltries that may be dedecided to leave for London after vised."

Attlee and himself. Flying to London

The conferees, barring any further last minute shift in signals, total war," he said. "These include will have 30 hours together aboard the plane en route to London. Besides the viceroy, Nehru, Jinnah and Lieguer Alice of the sides the viceroy, Nehru, Jinnah and Lieguer Alice of the sides the viceroy of the sides of Liaquat Ali, the other members of Sardar Baldev Singh, defence min-ister representing the Sikhs.

Attlee, following talks with members of the cabinet mission which went to India last year and whipped up the present plan for independ ence, was prepared to take the helm himself when the conferees reach

Officials, describing the present Hindu-Moslem strife as tantamount to "civil war," have disclosed that

London, Nov. 30 (AP)—Sir Staf-ford Cripps, a member of a Govtold the Royal Society today that

the state must keep hands off re-search.

The president of the Board of Trade addressed the two hundred and eighty-fourth anniversary dinner of this society for the nation's scientific elect. He said:

Minister Attlee also had per- certain, and that is that there must

Called Impossible

"That is why it is quite impostible for a state or a government to plan fundamental research."

A-Bomb Ban Urged

an exchange of telegrams between "All scientists should strive to promote international amity and the outlawry of all methods of warfare which, by their nature, involve

the party are Home Minister Serdar Labor Shortage themselves at the center of the Patel of the Congress Party, and Labor Shortage world," he said, "but a nation of 70 Called Britain's

But Morrison Is Opposed to Man-Power Controls, FRANCE Even if Output Suffers

LEEDS, England, Nov. 30 (A) .-Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, surveying British production bottlenecks, today named the man-power shortage as Great Britain's chief problem but declared, "We are not going to have in this country compulsory direction Morrison," and address pre-

rnment embarked upon sweeping pared for delivery before a Labo socialization of British enterprise, party regional council, said, "A a free democracy we must, in time of peace, allow the citizen to choose his job freely, although from the planning standpoint this may result in a maldistribution of labor."

Shortage of coal is the next worst barrier to industrial expansion in England, he said, declaring that lack of coal "threatens out

Mountbatten To Get

Sea Command In April London, Nov. 30 A Louis Lord Mountbatten will return to a sea command part April taking over the first cuit as ladron of the Mediterranean Fleet, the Admiralty announced today.

He will drop from the temporary rank of admiral, conferred when he was made Allied commander in Southeast Asia, to his permanent rank of rear admiral.

Schumacher Outlines Occupation Hardships

Cambridge, England, Nov. 30-(P) Dr Kurt Schumacher, chairman of the German Social Democratic making ver ifficat the "continuation of out the lifes."

"I do not think the Germans have the right or even the desire to feel themselves at the center of the

Schumacher spoke at a meeting sponsored by three Cambridge University societies. He was invited here by the British Labor Party as the first German political leader to speak in Britain since the war.

Jungle War May Lessen Communist Chance to

Support to Communist Maurice Thorez for Premier, and the un-Thorez for Premier, and the underline of the party of the

horez for Premier.

Meanwhile the heavy fighting that has broken out in the jungles 7,000 miles from Paris has stirred the wrath of France. One report said a major political incident connected with Indochina was narrowly averted at the National Assembly's opening last Thursday. Criticism Postponed

This unconfirmed report said that Marcel Cachin, Communist who. maugural address, was all set to read a telegram from Viet-nam leader Ho Chin minh castigating the role of the French Army, but was persuaded by Radical-Socialist Leader Edouard Herriot to drop the idea.

Cachin's office issued a statement denying the incident.

However, the Communists have been openly sympathetic with the Viet namese and this could provide Party, said tonight that all four the hesitant Socialists with one occupying powers in Germany were more reason for refusing to support Thorez.

The line-up in the new Assembly showed that the Communists and Socialists and their allies had 283 deputies, 33 short of a majority. The world," he said, "but a nation of 70 MRP had 172, the Communists 182 millions must somehow continue to and the Socialists 101. Even if they gained Socialist support the Communists would need some of the Radical-Socialists to join a "Pop-ular Front" government, and Her-riot has given no hint of his party's intentions.

Government leaders held an emergency meeting last night on Indochina. Communist Armaments Minister Charles Tillot was not present

A dispatch from Indochina where scores have been killed in recent fighting at Haiphong, near Hanoi, and on the Chinese border, said the situation remained tense, with the Annamite population in flight from the city and French troops confined o their barracks.

French Block Reich Delegate From Trip

Paris, Nov. 30 (A),—A French Foreign Office spokesman con-Head Government

Peris, Nov. 30 Perench Socialists refused today to make any definite decision on throwing their tion of the British Labor party.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chairman

that lack of coal "threatens our hearths and industries this winter." The British economic general staff which he heads "cannot yet see our way clearly to keep our factories burning and our homes warm this winter," he said.

"Our voice in world councils at this time would be made more effective if we had 30,000,000 tons of coal in reserve than if we had a whole cluster of atom bombs," he added.

Communist aspirations to assume denied approval to quit Germany.

A Government spokesman said this was true, because France considers the party "the most nationalistic of all the German parties" and doesn't think it proper at this time for Germans to be allowed to go abroad to argue Germany's case when the victorious Allies have not to have offered to support Socialist were reported by the made any decision on Germany's future.

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Red-Socialist Talks Unproductive In France

of French Socialist and Communist leaders met today but failed to make any progress in discussions government.

"We got no precise replies from the Communists, other than a promise to respect the ministerial solidarity if they succeed in winning the leadership of the Cabinet," a Socialist and

COAT Decide

The Communists, who claim the premiership for their leader, Mauice Thorez, will have to await the Socialist National Congress on Tuesday before learning if the Socialists will agree to enter a leftist and with "conspiring with mem-'popular front" government.

As Georges Bidault and his Cabinet have resigned. France is without a government. A new interim President is to be elected by the Vational Assembly on Wednesday. f the Socialists refuse to support Thorez's candidacy, the Radical-Socialists are expected to arbitrate the deadlock.

League Ends Paris Session by Naming Atomic Committee

PARIS, Nov. 30 (A)-The eighen-nation executive conference of the League of Red Cross Societies wound up a two-day meeting to-day by appointing a committee for action" to cuttaris the atomic omb.
The committee will recommend

hanges in the Geneva and Hague Conventions affecting the atomic bomb and the protection of civil-ians and children. These proposals will be presented to the Red Cross's 1948 international conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

"Our job is to make the League an effective force for humanity and peace," said Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross and president of the league.
"We won't do that by passing olutions; only by taking action

Berlin Member Of Warner Ring Is Fined \$2,500 Berlin, Nov. 30 (A)—The German State Railways announced today

N. Y. Ex-Officer Convicted tary police, have arrested fifteen members of robber gangs that have of Illicit Trading and been holding up trains in the Rus-Speculation in Currency

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (A).-Lewis L. Warner, twenty-three and an Army meteorologist, was convicted Paris, Nov. 30 (P)-A delegation today by an Army court martial here of illicit trading with Germans and was fined \$2,500. He on the makeup of the future received ten months to pay the fine in four installments. If he defaults he will be liable to six months' confinement at hard labor, the court ruled. His trial lasted five days.

Warner, whose home is in New York, was convicted of violation of rules against trading with the enemy for profit, buying American currency with occupation marks pers of his family to conduct unlicensed export-import business."

The prosecution charged that Warner and two brothers, one at Paris and the other at Shanghai, were foreign outlets for sale of merchandise shipped to them by their father, David Warner, of New York. The brother at Paris was fined recently by a French RED CROSS OUTLAWS BOMB civil court. Warner, a former Army Air Forces lieutenant, had been employed as a civilian here at the Army-operated Tempelhof Airfield.

Germany Will Obtain Wider Postal Service

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP)-Postal servce between Germany and foreign countries will be extended on December 2 to permit international "nontransactional" commercial correspondence, which will allow business men to exchange information on prices and commodities short of actually closing deals or contracts. it was announced tonight.

Authority for closing export-import contracts is retained by the four military governments, as is also control over Germany's external assets.

correspondence now is restricted to nonillustrated postcards and letters, the content of which must be of a purely personal or domesticnature.

15 Arrested In Reich Train Holdun Series

that "flying columns" of railway police, together with Russian mili-

sian occupation 2

There have been more than 800 attacks on German trains in the They reported 27 gang rob- turnout of voters. beries and 22 by single bandits

TO VOTE TODA

Decide On Left Trend K. OREGINE

Frankfurt, Germany, Nev. 30 (A) Nearly 7,000,000 German voters in Bavaria and Greater Hesse ballot "Vote No—the Bavarian constitution does not guarantee rights." stitutions and elect legislatures, and in Greater Hesse they will decide whether to follow the leftward rend in Europe and adopt socialistic control of basic industries.

The third state of the Americanoccupied zone, Wuerttemberg-Baden, approved its new constitution and elected its first parliament in thirteen years in elections last Sunda Greater Hesse Socialism Vote

In Greater Hesse, biggest industrial state of the United States zone. the voters will be asked not only to approve a one-house chamber

but to vote on a constitutional ar-

ticle that calls for:
The socialization of mines (coal, potash, ores, etc.), iron and steel plants, power industries and the railroads.

State supervision of the largest bank and insurance companies.

The vote on socialism will be restricted to Greater Hesse. Bavaria's proposed constitution—like that of Wuerttemberg-Baden—leaves the door open for socialism, but the issue will not be fought out at the polls in that strongly conservative rural area.

American Military Government would be approved by the approxi-mately 2,370,000 eligible voters of Greater Hesse, but it probably would be a stiff fight for the Social Democratic party, sponsors of the plan and dominant party in the

Noisy Campaigning

If the voters approve the constitution and also the socialization plan, the program will go into efimmediately after the first

Noisy, last-minute political cam paigning highlighted the pre-elec-Russian zone, but the attacks have tion scene in Greater Hesse and been declining, railway officials observers predicted a 70 per cent

The Greater Hesse constitution was opposed only by the right-wing Liberal Democrat party which declared that the plan "threatened Germany with a new totalitarian

Constitution O.K. Seen In rural Bavaria only three minor parties urged their support ers to vote against the proposed Bavaria, Greater Hesse To constitution for the largest state of United States-occupied Germany.

The Communist party, the Economic Reconstruction party and the moderately conservative Free Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 30 (AP), Democratic party plastered cities Nearly 7,000,000 German voters in like Munich and hundreds of towns

Observers predicted, however that the Bavarian Constitution would be approved by a large vote from supporters of the conservative, church - backed Christian Social Union and the left-of-center Social Democrats. The two parties have the main support of Bavaria's 4.500,000 eligible voters.

Two Houses Proposed

Bavaria's plan for State Government calls for two houses-a Landtag (House of Representatives) elected by the people, and a Senate of 60 men democratically elected by various public and private corporations, such as labor unions, co-operatives, welfare organizations and universities. The Senate will serve in an advisory capacity but may introduce bills into the Land-

The bills of rights of both Bavar-ia and Greater Hesse guarantee freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion. Both make education free and compulsory, although the Bavaria Constitution provides that the normal school will be confessional in character. Secular schools will be organized only in Bavarian ARMY SEIZES PAIR communities with mixed religious

Yank In Reich **Protests Army**

office of the provost marshal the possession of unauthorized weapons, vehicles and currency, mobile "without any legal process."

Welch, a former United States

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the European theater, Foley asked the President to appoint a board of investigation "composed of persons not connected with this comsons not connected with the connected with

Foley also cabled the Senate War Found at their house, the an Investigating Committee request-nouncement said, were seven pis ing "immediate investigation of tols, a Russian sub-machine gun

ditions."
A spokesman 3 dicNarney's headquarters said that the car. which Foley recently purchased from an army lieutenant, had been under investigation "for some time" before Foley bought it and that the car had been impounded pending completion of the investi-gation of its title.

Registration "Suspended"

Capt. Thomas J. Donovan, motor heater provost marshal, who recently registered Foley's title to the car, served notice on him to-day—twelve hours after the im-pounding of the car—that the registration "is suspended."

ment officer to the lieutenant from whom Foley bought it.

former captain and frequent critic prisoners and many unspeakable torture torture ago as civilians at the request of are Mrs. Odette Sanson recently came back to Europe a few weeks ago as civilians at the request of the prisoners they are defending.

Frankfurt, Nov. 30 (A. P.) .nounced today the arrest of a former American soldier and a French civillan after investigators found numerous guns, automo biles, cameras, some narcotics, and \$5,000 in Army scrip and fect immediately after the first meeting of the state legislature. The plan provides that the owners of enterprises taken over by the state will continue in an interim managerial position as state trustees until detailed legislation is der the United States Army's an enterprise and 55,000 in Army scrip and American currency at a house rented from a German in Starm berg. The official announcement said that I on the legislation is der the United States Army's an France were held for trial on the state in the state legislature.

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Directing his complaint against Army sergeant, served as a court reporter in the Dachau war crimes mander or United States forces in trials after his discharge from the

United States forces in the European theater."

Defending Four Civillans, Soldier Foley, who is in Germany to act as defense counsel for four American civilians and a soldier awaiting army courtmartial, told the committee it was "impossible properly to prepare defense on courtmartial charges under existing conditions."

tols, a Russian sub-machine gun, ammunition, two civilian cars carrying United States Army license plates, one civilian and one Army motorcycle, six cameras, 10,000 German reichsmarks (about \$1,000), small quantities of co-caine, morphine and opium, and scrip and American currency to taling \$5,000.

turers here December 5 when the trial of the staff of Ravensbruck Concentration Camp begins.

The women witnesses are allied, Austrian and German women who were among the 150,000 women who passed through the hell of Ravens-Donovan said there appeared to have been "doubtful authority" for the car's sale by a military governbruck was the scene of mass gassings-authorities believe 5,000 women died in gas chambers-fiendish Foley, a former major, and Earl men died in gas chambers—fiendish Carrell, of San Bruno, Cal., a medical experiments on female

> of Englan with Britain's second highest award for bravery-the George Cross.

Another Englishwoman who para-

Third Army Headquarters and of being concerned in the killings nounced today the arrest of a for- and ill-treatment of Allied nationals interned in Ravensbruck be-

tween 1930 and 1945.

The principal defendant, Lt col beachness which fought at Anzio beachness the come garrithe camp, and his adjutant, Hans Pflaum, escaped three weeks ago from Neuengamme civil internment ian suit, and Maeltzer, in the unicamp, 20 miles from Hamburg. They have not been recaptured and authorities believe they are being hidden by an underground group in Hamburg.

'Abie's Irish Rose'

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Nov. 30 (AP)-"Abie's Irish Rose" will be American military community here. romance.

Steel Position Taken

tion Commission has ordered the re- "to death!" at the two generals. moval of Alfred Hugenberg, former Some in the room were relatives German politician and industrial of the Roman hostages who were ist, from all his offices and executive shot to death with their hands tied positions, it was announced today.

in the first Hitler cabinet in 1933, liberated by the Allies on the folwas based upon his chairmanship lowing June 4.
of the board of directors of the Before the c United German Steel Works.

Hugenberg was arrested by British authorities at his estate at Rotbrake in September. He denied membership in any Nazi organizations except the Labor Front, which Hamburg, Nov. 30—(P)—Twenty—he claimed was automatic because four brave women will face their tor—of his position as an employer.

Generals Found Guilty-Win Plea for Death Rome, Nov. 30-(P)—Death be-

fore a firing aguad was ordered tochuted into Europe to organize resistance movements and was captured and sent to Ravensbruck, two German generals found guilty squadron officer V. M. Atkins, will of the reprisal massacre of 335 Ital-Eight women and 12 men are ac- little more than two months before the Appian Way and now a scene cused in the war crimes indictment triumphant Allied troops liberated of an annual pilgrimage to the of being concerned in the killings the Eternal City in 1944. the Eternal City in 1944.

Col Gen Eberhard Von Macken-sen, wily commander of the German

ian suit, and Maeltzer, in the uni-form of the German Air Force, merely nodded their heads as the

The court decreed the firing squad

asked that he be granted "the clean death of a soldier-death through shooting." Such a plea was spurned for the top Nazis tried before the international military tribunal at Nuernberg.

The court room audience, which presented December 15 by the had been cautioned against any demonstration, received the news of Germans will be invited to see the the sentence in stlence except for play depicting a Jewish-Gentile an aged woman who merely murmured "grazie" (thanks). Crowd Shouts 'Brave'

But when the defendants were led out cries of "bravo!" and From Ex-Hitler Aide thunderout applause broke from Duesseldorf, Germany, Nov. 30— the spectators, who during the trial him the clean death of a soldier—(A)—The Duesseldorf De-Nazifica- had hurled shouts of "assassin!" and death by shooting."

behind their backs on March 24 The action against the 81-year-old 1944, in reprisal for the ambush of Hugenberg, who was food minister 32 German police troops. Rome was

Before the court retired to deliberate on a sentence but after it had pronounced the guilty verdict it heard a request for "no clemency" for Von Mackensen.

General Bighter Hans Keller who was legal adviser for Field Marshall Albert Kesselring, German commander in Italy and now a prisoner said "we cannot agree that this verdict is a right one," and complained to the court that "you British officers are not able to understand us the hostages in reprisal for the German officers entirely."

lieve the court found him a blood- March 23, 1944. thristy murderer. He is a victim of the misfortune of the chain of

C. I. Sterling bewigged judge advocate of the tribunal, an-nounced that both the verdict and sentence were subject to confirmation by "higher military au-thority," in this case Lieut Gen. John Harding, commander of Brit-ish forces in the Mediterranean theater. Presumably carrying out of the sentence will not occur until confirmation of the sentence takes

Earlier in the final summation to the five-man military court Sterling evoked a final, stark vision of the massacre in the caves, near

"Fourteen-year-old boys, old

men, 335 persons with their hands tied behind their backs, with no time to make peace with their no time to settle their affairs, were governments for ratification. led five at a time into the caves, were made to kneel down and the life was shot out of them.

"That is a picture which might well call for retribution.

Nazis Doomed

military court today decreed death by shooting for two German ger erals it convicted of responsibility for the reprisal massacre of 335 Italian hostages in the Ardeatine Caves here.

Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen had asked the court to "grant

A similar plea by several defendants in the Nuernberg trials was turned down, and they were hanged. Lieut. Gen. Aut. Maeltzer was

convicted with Mackensen for the massacre, which came after 32 Nazi police troops had been ambushed and bombed to death in Rome on March 23, 1944.

Italians Shout "Bravo" Both defendants took the verdict calmly, merely nodding.

Italian spectators shouted "bravo as the court retired.

The verdict is subject to review by Lieut. Gen. Sir John Harding. commander of British forces in the Mediterranean theater.

In a final summation, C. L. Sterling, the judge advocate, painted a stark picture of the massacre of bomb slaying of 32 Nazi police Col Wolfgang Christ, who de- troops ambushed as they marched tended Maeltzer, said "I cannot be- along a central Rome street on

Boy, 14, Among Victims "A 14-year-old boy, old men, persons with their hands tied behind their backs, with no time to make peace with their Maker, no time to say goodbye to their friends and elatives, no time to settle their affairs, were led into the caves, five at a time, made to kneel and the

ife was shot out of them." "That is a picture." Sterling said, "which well might call for retribution.'

Admitting the defense contention hat reprisals were justified under international law, Sterling told the court that it must consider the 'appalling" way in which the executions were carried out and whether or not the defendants could have stopped or modified the slaughter.

EMIGRATION PACT

Rome, Nov. 30-(A)-An Italian-French agreement providing for the Maker, with no time to say good-by to their relatives and friends, and will be submitted to the two

TSALDARIS NOTIFIES RUSSIA OF CHARGES

Is Bringing Greek Complaint on 'Foreign' Hand in Disorders to the U. N. Security Council Chakales

By The Associated Press.

ATHENS, Nov. 30-Premis Constantin Tsaldaris summone Wiet Charge d'Affaires N Chernychev to the Foreign Office tonight and gave him formal noti-Security Council charging that "foreign sources" are inspiring and directing disorders and violence in northern Greece.

Mr. Tsaldaris plans to leave tomorrow by plane for New York to 1945, and that they had been suppresent his complaint in person to plemented by "Communists" rethe Security Council. He said he would be away only about ten days because of uncertain conditions in Greece.

The Premier informed the Soviet envoy that Greece was eager to maintain friendly relations with all powers, and in lodging the complaints his Government's only purpose was to protect internal security and preserve peace in the Balkans.

Does Not See Yugoslav

with United States Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh and French Ambassador Count de Vaux St. Cyr. Yesterday he met with the British Ambassador, Sir Clifford Norton. He has not seen the Yugoelay Charge d'Affaires, and there was no indication that Mr. Tsaldaris would see him.

A high-ranking non-Greek ource said during the day that highly confidential reports have confirmed that revolutionary Greek leaders were being trained at a camp in Yugoslavia, north of Belgrade, to organize and direct guerrilla warfare in northern Greece.

This source, who declined to be known to Mr. Tsaldaris.

The source said that a full pic-

on the extent of operations from the camp in Bulkis, north of the Yugoslav capital, had been pieced together by intelligence re-ports from within Yugoslavia and through interrogation of a number Air Force and other organization of Greek Leftists captured during for "the heroic resone" of the

[Dispatches from Belgrade have quoted Yugoslav authorities as saying there was "absolutely no truth to reports from Athens that Yugoslav forces have been reinforced along the Greek frontier, or that any formal notice to such effect had been given to the Greek Gov-ernment. [Greek officials said Dursday

their representative in Belgrade had been informed that the Yu-goslava were reinforcing their frontier to keep out Greek refugees seeking to escape violence in the north.]

Alleged Program of Greek Leftis

The non-Greek informant sai that the nucleus of the Bulkis Vienna, Nov. 30 (A. P.).—A school was 5,000 Greeks who had fled into Yugoslavia at the collapse of the Leftist revolt in February, cruited in Greece since then.

The sources said these Greek received intensive training and the "graduates" infiltrated back acros the border in groups of twenty Within Greece they had specific areas in which to organize actual combat teams and in some in stances autonomous areas.

The reports did not say definit ly whether there were large organ ized shipments of arms and sur plies being delivered across the border into Greece, but the source said "we know it is coming in, bu not how much."

"However, there were sufficient Earlier Mr. Tsaldaris conferred arms and supplies left by the Ger mans and Italians, plus that sen in to the Resistance movemen during the occupation to make sub stantial stores hidden in Greec proper," the source added.

"All those in the Bulkis cam are Greeks. They are pumped ful of propaganda and hate agains what is always referred to as the Fascist Government of Greece. This is drilled into them twentyfour hours a day until it affects them like a narcotic.

"They are told that the Greek are awaiting liberation from the Fascists, and they plunge into revolutionary activity with the enthusiasm o crusaders."

One Killed, 11 Hurt in Greece

and British Governments, and were night when unidentified persons ment walked out of the enamper today after Speaker Verall Kolarov expelled Agrarian Leader Nikolai and British Governments, and were night when unidentified persons threw a hand grenade into a tavern.

U. S. Thanks Swiss Rescuese

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 3 (P)-The United States Govern ment has thanked the Swiss Army for "the heroic rescue" of twelve lighting along the northern Greek Americans from a stranded plane on a glacier near Meiringen Nov. 24. The United States Minister to Switzerland, Leland Harrison, de-livered a note to the Swiss Political Department after having called on the Swiss Presi-dent, Dr. Karl Kobelt.

> Poles Liquidate Raiders Warsaw, Nov. 30 (A)—Polish roops and militia reported today. they had liquidated 300 Ukrainian nationalists who were raiding and illaging villages in southeastern

Red Soldiers to Die For Austrian Killing

Russian military court has sen said "some 2,000 heroes of the tenced three Russian soldiers to Battle of Berlin," all from Moscow and vicinity, were in this group. The broadcast reported demobilization going forward "in military disder of a 16-year-old Austrian tricts and garrisons in the Soviet Fairground) on November 11, a in the territory of former enemy Tass dispatch in Vienna newspa-countries." pers said today.

the men were in "foreign terri-deputy military governor, quoted tory," having left Austria soon the Russian commander in chief in after the crime.

Groza Appoints 4 Communists To Cabinet

Bucharest, Nov. 29 [AP—De-layed] — Petru Groza of the Ploughmen's P Romania's Premier since March 6, 1945, took oath of office tonight as a head of a reshuffled Cabinet, including four Communists.

The Cabinet changes followed the Government bloc's capture of 348 of Parliament's 414 seats in an election November 19.

Meanwhile, leaders of the cen tral committee of the Opposition National Liberal party, which pro tested the conduct of the election. said the party's three elected deputies would not participate in Parlia-ment sessions scheduled to begin omorrow.

Leaders of the National Peasant party were expected to decide tomorrow whether or not their party will take part.

Walkout In Sona Parliament

One Killed, 11 Hurt in Greece Sofia, Nov. 29 [Ar Solated]—
ATHENS, Nov. 30 (A).—Police All opposition members of Parliament walked out of the chamber attack on the Govern-

Russia Speeds Up LAND REFORM Demobilization

Moscow, Nov. 30 (A)-The Sovie mion, in need of manpower for her new five-year plan of reconstruction, is pushing through her fourth demobilization since the war's end. Enlisted and noncommissioned

and troops in the older-age group re to be mustered out by the end of 1946 under a decree of the Su-preme Soviet (Parliament) Presi-dium, to go to work in industry or arming or back to school.

Demobilized detachments mov into the principal cities every day. esterday, a big crowd at the raiload station greeted the first group n the current demobilization to arve from the Soviet occupation ne in Germany.

Announced As Heroes

[Moscow radio, heard in London

[In Berlin yesterday, Maj. Gen. The dispatch said that four of Frank A Keating, acting American Germany, Marshal Vassily D. Sokoovsky, as saying that most of the oviet zone's transport facilities were being used to move troops back to Russia.

Soviet Cotton Quota Fulfilled

Moscow Nov 30 (P)-The Gov nment announced today that Russian cotton growers had fulfilled their quotas for 1946 by 101 per cent. The quotas were 1½ times larger than last year.

tores and peasant markets.

To Visit Southern Russia MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (.F). Elliott consevelt is planning to leave here on on a plane trip to southern

tussia. The itinerary will include visit to the Georgian Soviet So-ialist Republic.

Istrian Peninsula Move Follows Soviet Pattern, Say Allied Officers

Trieste, Nov. 30-(P)-A land reform described by senior Allied officers here as "modelled on Soviet Russia" has been ordered throughout the Yugloslav-occupied Istrian Peninsula, in part on territory nominally under Italian sovereignty.

More than two-thirds of the area assigned to the future "Free State of Trieste" at the Paris Peace Conference would be affected by the re-form, scheduled to go into effect December 15. The move, ordered by decree of the "Regional People" Committee of Istria" on Novemb would wipe out all existing reements between landlords and to nants and turn over the land, with buildings, tools and sattle to those tilling.
Senior anieu orticers here said the

action violated Yugoslavia's 1945 undertaking to respect the "status quo" in the Italian territory its forces occupied until signature of an Italian peace treaty.

"The Yugoslavs are in effe Sovietizing land which does not ye belong to them and part of which will never belong to them," one officer said. "There is nothing we can do at this level except report the matter to higher authorities. It is definitely a case for diplomatic

Plans for Distribution

The decree said the seized property "will be distributed among the

hundreds of new co-operative taken over by the local People's for 30 minutes, grenades as well as stores throughout the U. S. S. R. Committees for the common use of small arms were used by the attackwill cause a price drop in state the peasants. Tractors, machines ers. At the same time heavy exand large agricultural tools will be assigned to the agricultural federa-

The Yugoslavs have intensified their food blockade of the Anglo-American enclave at Pola on the southern tip of the Istrian peninsula. Recently Yugoslav authorities ordered that Yugoslay-controlled fishing boats discontinue landing their catches at Pola although the hoats obtain fuel and supplies from

Ten days ago the Yugoslavs put a ban on shipments of fresh food-

stuffs from Zone B to Pola, assert | darkness ing they "wanted to check illegal movement of UNRRA goods out of at 11 P. M., after nearly five hours Zone B." Extension of the ban to of alarm, and the curfew was lifted the Yugoslav fishing boats, which through the city at 1:30 A. M. tohad never landed their catches any-where but Pola, meant that Allied authorities would have to buy fish for Pola on the Trieste market, Allied officers said.

Guns Trained on Station-Running Battle Fought Blasts Rock City

Jerusalem, SUNDAY, Dec. 1-(A) A violent outburst of gunfire and explosion in Jerusalem last night was climaxed by two attacks on the Mahaneh Yehudah Police Station, and police, early today were questioning thousands of suspects.

Thirty-five persons were reported detained by police, who said they pelieved about 100 men participated in the main attack on the police station. Four persons were reported slightly

wounded by stray builets. They included a child, two constables and one other person. .

Both attacks on the station were marked by intense machine gun and small arms fire directed from nearby housetops, windows and other vantage points. Aside from spor adic fires, chief damage to the building was the shattering of windows.

Mine Discovered

Co-operatives in U. S. S. R. MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (P).—Russian consumers expect that the recently announced opening of hundreds of new co-operative.

After the firing ceased police found a box-type raine near the Damascus Gate, where a big explosion had occurred in which there were no casualties.

In the first attack, which lasted

plosions shook the center of the city, continuing for about a half

hour after the firing had ceased.

The second attack which began about 9 P. M., opened with machinegun fire from several nearby housetops, to which the police replied. A Debarkation of 3,800 illegal Jewish second series of explosions was pos-immigrants, the largest group yet sibly caused by the detonation of road mines.

The police pursued the attacker west of Jerusalem, where red and anchored in Famagusta roads.
white tracer bullets were seen in the Authorities said the land

The all clear signal was sounded

In addition to fighting around the station there was considerable gunfire near the central Post Office lasting for an hour or more.

Troops with rifles and Bren gun carriers moved swiftly about the city attempting to restore order.

Significance was attached to the act that the disorders followed by one day the deportation to Cyprus approximately 4,000 more Jews who had sought to enter Palestine without immigration certificates. Responsibility for previous outbursts in the Holy Land has been assumed by Jewish underground organiza-

All civilian traffic was cleared from the streets immediately after the alarm sirens sounded tonight.

The latest flareup came while Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial Staff, was believed to be still in Palestine on an inspection tour of military installations.

Jerusalem, Nov. 30 (A. P.) -Heavy explosions rocked the center of Jerusalem tonight, Shooting continued for an hour after ward. An Jam was sounded throughout the it, and Bren gun carriers moved into place.

Shots volleyed around the central post office. The machine-gun and rifle fire was the most intense ever heard by this cor-respondent in thirteen years' stay in Jerusalem.

Some fire was directed at the Mahaneh Yehudah police station. Troops with rifles moved steadily into the center of the city. (100)

Famagusta, Cyprus, Nov. 30 (AP) brought to the Cyprus detention camp from Palestine, was started toward the rocky ravines north and today from three British vessels

Authorities said the landings probably would occupy several

ruled in Jerusalem yesterday that the British Government had a right to bar the entry of Jewish refugees to Palestine, overruling a habeas corpus action filed on behalf of the nearly 4,000 immigrants who arrived in Palestine waters Tuesday

aboard the freighter Lochita. The refugees, transferred to British vessels after a nine-hour fight in which two Jews were killed had been held in Haifa Bay since Tuesday, pending the court's rul-

25 Cairo 'Zionist' Aides Seized Cairo, Nov. 30 (A) — Police arrested 25 persons, including several girls, today and accused them of working for an underground Zion-ist organization. They were arrested during a secret conference in Cairo and police said important

NATION'S GAIN

Rosenberg Stresses Worth as Skilled Help-Kohn on Committee

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 30-(AP)-Edwin Rosenberg of New York, tain sections of the population."

president of the United Service for Dr. Leon Bernstein, who reached president of the United Service for New Americans, said tonight that 250,000 European refugees who had fled to this country from Nazism since 1933 represented a gain of \$1,000,000,000 for the United States Palestine.

Dr. Leon Bernstein, who reached Rome Meer leading wartime underground activities in the Wilno, Poland, Ghetto, said 13,000 Jews in Italy would stop at nothing to reach Palestine.

Shanghai, Sunday, Dec. 1 (P)—This city's teeming sidewalk stall merchants rioted wildly last night

Rosenberg said in a speech prepared for a United Jewish Appeal dinner that only 18,000 European Jews to the United States this bell care for that would "fall far short of the goal of 39,-000" set by President Truman's diective to expedite immigration.

Rosenberg, whose USNA is UJA affiliate, said his estimate of the worth of the refugees was based on a Swedish Government finding that the capital value of an adult industrial worker was

Dr. Joseph Schwartz, chairnan of the European Executive Council of the Joint Distribution Committee, another UJA subsidiary, said in a prepared address that more than 1,000,000 Jews of Europe were dependent completely on United Jewish Appeal funds for

basic essentials of life." Committee Leaders

Earlier the UJA named Henry Morgenthau Jr., former treasury berome H. Kohn of Hartford, Conn.; and Judge Louis Judge Louis E. Levinthal, of Phila-E. Levinthal of Philadelphia as dephia, were named cochairmen of co-chairmen of a committe to pre- a resolutions committee to draw up sent to the UJA's National Mobilization Conference requests for 1,700 delegates on requests \$215,000,000 to alleviate worldwide U.J.A. constituents for a \$215. needs of Jewry in 1947.

The sum, more than twice that collected by the UJA in 1946, was asked by subsidiary groups in an- twice the amount of the 1946 goal. ticipation of the cessation of UNRRA and other intergovernmental relief activities, a spokesman pation of the cassation of UNRRA

New York Magistrate Morris Rethanhers national co-chairman of Sured Calestine Appeal, an-other UJA consituent, told the con-ference that failure of intergovernference that failure of intergovernmental agencies to "facilitate the resettlement of Europe's 1,500,000

Jews . . . has placed the fate of hundreds of thousands of our people overseas and in Police of the company of overseas and in Palestine squarely on the shoulders of America's 5,-

Hungary, said that country was the center of the createst Jewish dis-tress in the world and that half of the 180,000 Jews there looked to the UJA for their basic living require-

Goeroeg said 90,000 Hungarian Jews hoped to reestablish their of the country's Catholics and homes in that country while another Protestants alike. 90,000 regarded immigration to Palestine as their salvation. Goeroeg said aid to the Jews in Hungary was complicated because of a "deeprooted anti-Semitism among cer-

Nothing Can Stop **Emigration Jews Told**

Atlantic City, N.J., Nov. 30 (A)-Dr. Leon Bernstein, an underground leader in the ghetto at Wilno, Poland, who went to Rome at the end of the war, declared today that nothing would stop 13,000 Jews in Italy from emigrating to Palestine.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a national mobilization conference sponsored by the United Jew ish Appeal, Bernstein said:

"There is no obstacle that will

render. He blamed Communists for fomenting the trouble.

The rioters, who confiscated a theater for their "field headquarters," threatened in turn to wreck any store which opened today.

First rumblings began yesterday the inferno of Nazi Europe, we who escaped the gas chambers and the evens and the flaming pits, will fi

215 Millions To Be Sought Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury: Jerome H. Kohn, of Hartford, Conn., and a recommendation for action b 000,000 fund in 1947 to alleviate world-wide needs of Jewry.

The 1947 estimate is more than A U.J.A. spokesman said the \$215,000,000 request was in anticiand other intergovernmental financial aid to displaced persons

The Joint Distribution Committee, which received \$58,000,000 of the \$102,000,000 collected thus far Reports On Hungary

Dr. Frederic Goeroeg, president of the January Relief Committee of the Si02,000,000 collected thus far in 1946 by a U.J.A. nation-wide drive, has asked for \$122,250,000

for its Europe in program next year. William Rosenwald, of New York, national chairman of the U.J.A.. said the \$102,000,000 fund, which may increase to \$15,000,000 by January 1, resulted from the wholehearted co-operation of American Jewry and the humanitarian efforts Shanghai's Stall Merchants

Police vainly tried to end th

Theater Confiscated

bargain with the rioters, threatened

to invoke stiff enforcement of mar tial law, which has been in effect

technically since the Japanese sur-render. He blamed Communists for

Mayor Wu, failing in attempts to

disturbances with tear gas,

hoses and shots.

during the day when police ar- in the former French concession rested scores of the sidewalk ven- turned fire hoses on the rioters as public nuisance.

Police Charge Crowd

Others gathered around Whangpoo police station in the old French concession on the Ru Du consulate and demanded release of he prisoners. At nightfall they

started to storm the station. Police replied with fire hoses and shots, which the mayor said were blanks.

With clubs swinging, they then charged the crowd. Two Chinese teother Chinese reporters said they neighborhood after the mobs saw the police beat several rioters wrecked and looted several places. and drag them into the station,

Police Van Overturned

men who lay as if dead in the street.

The crowd overturned a police van, freed its prisoners, and spread through the central district, smashing windows and looting at least a too slow in slamming their steel today. His age was 60. shutters.

Shanghai Rioting Spreads; 100 Injured
Shanghai, Sunday, Dec. 1 (AP)-

merchants rioted wildly last night and today in protest against police efforts to curb their business.

The toll was at least 100 persons injured, 100 automobiles wrecked and numerous shops looted or damaged. Mayor K. C. Wu denied reports that even persons were More than 100 persons were injured last night and today in spreading riots by sidewalk salesmen whom police sought to disperse with tear gas, fire hoses and blank shots.

The rioting began in protest against police efforts to clean out the stallkeepers, whose operations assertedly and become a traffic

assertedly and broome a traffic nuisance.

Mayor K. Wu, charging that Communists were behind the disorders, threatened rigorous application of martial law, which has never been repealed since the Japanese surrender.

Seven Deaths Denied

The mayor denied reports that seven stallkeepers had been killed but said rumors to this effect had inflamed the mob.

Police at the Whangpoo st

dors, whose unlicensed operations the mob threatened to charge the have become a generally-admitted station to release scores of comrades detained there.

Police with staves charged the crowds between the drenching and fired shots over their heads. Two Reporters Hurt

An Associated Press photographer was prevented by police with bayonets from taking the picture of two of the victims. Two Chinese reporters were seriously hurt

a precautionary measure United States Navy shore patrolmen cleared American service men porters were injured seriously and from bars and cabarets in the

A policeman with a boyonet prevented an Associated Prest photographer from taking a picture of two WAR CRIMES SUSPECT WAR CRIMES SUSPECT

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 LP)-Gen Isosahure Okoho former comman-

He was one of the major war United States Army, and Navy trucks corralled all American service men and their dependents, who were restricted to quarters indefinitely to keep out of the way.

He was one of the major war crimes suspects held by the Chinese, and had been charged with responsibility for the brutal playing of a number of American fliers at Hankow.

General Okabe was in command of Japanese troops in the Hankow area in China at the time three American fliers were burned to death in the city. After communication with United States Intelligence officers, he admitted that his Riot Against Police; 100 Hurt subordinates had for the atrocities. ordinates had been responsible

He told American officials that tion to other posts, General Okabe at one time was president of the Japanese military staff college.

Fatal Cold Wave in China. Shanghal, Nov. 30 (A. P.). Conference resolution of 1944 More than fifty persons died of provides that the United States cold and exposure here last night shall have the right of transit as the first cold wave of winterand non-traffic stops in Chinese struck, the Chinese authorities territory and the right to pick reported. The number was be up and discharge international lieved to be a record for a single passengers, mail and cargo in day's deaths because of the Shanghai, Tientsin and Canton. Weather.

FOR REDS IN CHINA

Sovernment Says Communists

Are Massim At Yenan MASTERON

Peiping, Nov. 30 (A)-The Govrnment claimed victories over the Chinese Communists along the Peiping-Tientsin railway and in

awav.

Reports On Warfare Issued Wang said the Government armies were complying with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's order to cease fire November 11 except in self-defense, but Government dispatches gave these reports of

warfare:

A Government counterattack observed rove off 3,000 Communists who today. der of the Japanese Sixth Army at last night raided Wanchuang. Hankow, died Thursday of a cere- 20 miles southeast of Peiping, but the population remaining in this dozen stores whose owners were bral hemorrhage, it was announced the Communists halted only 2 miles Communist capital made the day an

On the railway to Manchuria, Communists attacked the garrison at Liuchiang and Tsaochuang, in versary.

at Liuchiang and Tsaochuang, in the Shanhaikwan area.

Counterattacking Government troops drove off 000 Communist horsemen who had reached the outskirts of Nungan, 4 miles north of Changchun, Mandhrian capital, and broke up an her attack on Fulungchuan, 73 miles north of Changchun, Tsameles north of Chang Changehun.

CHINA-U. SI AIR PACT

Nanking, Nov. 30 (A. P.) .-Representatives of the United he would try "to get in touch with them (the subordinates) and they will be strictly dealt with." In addition to other posts. General Okabe viding for the establishment and development of scheduled air services between the two countries.

The agreement, conforming with the Chicago Civil Aviation similar rights in the United States, with Honolulu, San Francisco and New York as pickup and discharge points.

RUSSIANS QUIT CHANGCHUN

More Than 100 on Way to Dairen and Vladivostok

NANKING, Nov. 30 (A)-It was Peiping-Tientsin railway and in Manchuria today but acknowledged that the Control of the pulling large for the forman in anticipation of Government attack on that Chinese Red capital.

Gen. Wang Hung shao. Government chief of staff in Peiping, said Communist troops were assed on the east bank of the gilow River and were fording it bound west ward toward Yenan, 50 miles Government that they had been mistreated by Chinese.

mistreated by Chinese.

Chinese Communist Chief Marks Birthday

Yenan, Nov. 30 (AP)-Gen. Chi Teh, commander in chief of the Chinese Communist armies, quietly observed his sixtieth birthday

Party leaders and that portion of ecasion for jubilation, as in China the sixtieth birthday is a significant occasion, called "the great anni-

Development Of India To Cost \$4.350,000

New Delhi-(A)-The development of India's natural resources and industry is the aim of a long-range government scheme for the setting up of five national laboratories estimated to cost about \$4,350,000.

The first foundation stone already has been laid at Calcutta for the Central Glass and Ceramic Research Institute. Second on the list is the Fuel Research Institute at Digwadith. National Metallurgical Laboratory also has been started at Jamshedpur.

Building of the National Physical Laboratory at Delhi and the National Chemical Laboratory at Poona, near Bombay, will begin in January.

Bushido Hero Who Didn't Die **Ends Long Exile**

Tokyo, Nov. 30-(P)-Japan's Bushido Code which immortalized death in war and sent thousands of wild-eyed young Nipponese to their graves in senseless Banzai charges has received the coup de grace.

For 44 years—ever since the Ruso-Japanese war—one of the code's greatest heroes, immortalized in song and in statue, has been naval

Varrant officer Megos abled as one of Nippon's early suicide fighters.

He gave his life, the story went, to help scuttle a Japanese river ocat at the entrance of Port Arthur and bottle up the Russian fleet.

But the hero didn't die Instead he was picked up by a Chinese boat and was taken ashore. Then learning of the adulation which was being given him, he settled down to life n Hulutao.

at the repatriation port by Japanese being returned from Manchuria.

Now after a shamefaced exile of 44 rears, Sugino, an old man in excelent health is coming home—a slap n the face to the hero worshippers Nov. 30-(P)-President Manuel 'sacrifice" he made.

Hoarding of Row Materials Prohibited by Government Order TOKYO, Nov. 30 (A), - Allied ket stranglehold on Japanese in-

the forced sale, at official prices, of all excess holdings of basic materials — numbering more than thirty essential products ranging from coal to wood pulp. All users and producers of the products specified will be required to report their holdings and the government economic board will decide what is surplus.

The government order requires success for negotiations over locations.)

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(Carabao) Division and based at declared that the Filipino Scouts, who were virtually wiped out in the Bataan campaign and since re-established as the United States Twelfth Division, "will be pinos with both Filipino and Ameritations over locations.)

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620,000 Displaced Persons

To Cost U.S. \$105,000,000

Accused of Ordering Reheading TOKYO, Nov. 30 (A)_Ale Carpenter, head of the Allied Head quarters legal section, today signe d specifications charging light. Col Shoichi Kadomatsu with having ordered the beheading of three Allied airmen captured in the Celebes. Kasomatsu's trial will be held in Manils. Joseph L. Mc Lamore of St. Louis, will be prose

He was discovered and identified Roxas, Disclosing Deal, Says Native Scouts to Man Them

Camp O'Donnell, Luzon, P. I. who had revered his name and the Roxas declared today, "we have an agreement with the United States ermitting her to establish bases Japanese Hit Black Market here for mutual defense," and that the reorganized Philippine Scouts rould be "used chiefly to man

No oxical Charlent has yet been made either in Manila or Headquarters economic experts Washington of a final agreement Nov. 30 (A. P.). — President press was not only an industry, but "It must be dealt with as part of predicted today that a black-mar- on the bsaes, a subject of protracted Roxas declared in a National negotiation.

dustry will be broken quickly by a referred to an agreement for speci- United States permitting her to government order prohibiting the fic bases or to the broad principle establish bases here for the muboarding of raw materials. The government order requires Quirino last week predicted early tries." No announcement had

Army division.

The President said the present States Army. Every Filipino who law, cancelling citizenship of Filipinos who join the U. S. Army, was sion, he added, did so knowing "unfortunate," because every man sion, he added, did so knowing who joined the division was serving the best interests of his own people and of his own people and nation.

The President said the present pino who has joined the United of 620,000 displaced persons in Austria and Germany.

Patterson told a national mobilization conference of the United Jewish Appeal that since the end of the war 3,000,000 persons were restored to their homes from American neart, sympathetic to the oppressed, could not fall back on legalistic decision," he said. "The Army took these people in, fed them, clothed them and gave them selter."

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for which the Philippine Scouts organized fully justifies that convergence organized fully justify that viction," he declared.

The President reviewed the distance of the occupation forces in Europe, its present commander, Brig. Gen. commanders—Major-Gen. George Jonathan W. Anderson, and two Moore, now the commanding gen. former commanders, Maj. Gen. eral of the United States Army George Meere, now commanding Forces in the Western Pacific was in January for the commander of H. S. Army Commanding Forces in the Western Pacific was in January for the commander of H. S. Army Commanding Forces in the Western Pacific was in January for the commander of H. S. Army Commanding Forces in the Western Pacific was in January for the commander of H. S. Army Commanding Forces in the Western Pacific was in January for the commander of H. S. Army Commanding Forces in the Western Pacific was increased to thouse displaced persons, "a considerable degree of crowding has been unavoidable," nonetheless, he said, at large tem in the War Department budget," he said.

Patterson said his department "must ask" Congress in January for the commanding forces in the Western Pacific was improving steadily. rmer commanders, Maj. Gen.eral of the United States Army "must ask" Congress in January for a "deficiency appropriation of the displaced persons are gainfull eneral of U.S. Army Forces in the and Major Gen. Albert M. Jones, \$369,000,000" to meet occupation employed. Some of them are, but Western Pacific, and Mai Gen. Al-

ert M. Jones, chief of the Advisory chief of the United States Ad-Army and one-time prisoner at pine Army—at his side, along

Wreaths were placed at the tombs nknown American soldier in the inspection, Roxas placed wreaths cal year ending June 30. That figure includes a company of the Unknown "That figure includes a company National Cemetery adjoining the

ROXAS REVEALS II S GETS BASES

American Army Division of Filipinos to Man Establishments.

Camp O'Donnell, Luzon, P. Herces' Day address today that (It was not clear whether Roxas "we have an agreement with the success for negotiations over loca-tions.) 1946 Washington Washington

The division is made up of Fili-pinos with both Filipino and Ameri-can officers but is counted as a U.S. He said that the bases." Roxas, speaking at a National of the Philippine Congress he Heroes' Day celebration, said he would urge the amendment of the would recommend at the next seswould recommend at the next session of the Philippines Congress mit members of the Scouts to resion of the Philippines Congress mit members of the Scouts to resion of the Philippines Congress mit members of the Scouts to resion of the Philippines Congress mit members of the Scouts to resion of the Philippines Congress mit members of the Scouts to resion of the Philippines Congress mit members of the Scouts to resion of the Philippines Congress mit members of the Scouts to resion of the American zone could have been of 1947 and of that sum the present laws withdraw the six months of 1947 and of that sum the present laws withdraw the six months of 1947 and of that sum the proposed investigation of ships and planes at "proposed investigation" of Roosevelt's Moscow talk by the committee member, said he opposed a proposed investigation of ships and planes at "proposed investigation" of Roosevelt's Moscow talk by the committee member, said he opposed a proposed investigation of ships and planes at "proposed investigation" of Roosevelt's Moscow talk by the committee. He declined to say who had proposed the investigation by the committee member, said he opposed a proposed investigation of ships and planes at "proposed investigation" of Roosevelt's Moscow talk by the committee. He declined to say who had proposed the investigation by the committee member, said he opposed a proposed investigation of ships and planes at "proposed investigation" of Roosevelt's Moscow talk by the committee. He declined to say who had proposed the investigation by the committee member, said he opposed a proposed investigation of ships and planes at "proposed investigation" of Roosevelt's Moscow talk by the committee member, said he opposed a proposed investigation of the American zone could have been solved to the proposed investigation of the American zone could have been solved to the proposed investigation of the American zone could have been solved to the proposed investigation of the proposed investigation in the American zone could hav

to the Philippines visory Commission to the Philipvith the present divisional com mander, Brig.Gen. Jonathan W. adjoining the once notorious Japanese prison compound.

Resolutions Adonted To Safeguard Press

of the press, including one measure, the war itself. stating that the state on any news paper in the state of Hemisphere bring relief to these victims of would be considered an attack Naziism. Their final relief must against the entire press.

The plenary session also approved a resolution declaring the mission and thus could not tolerate peace. limitations or restrictions. The Venezuelan delegations opposed this resolution on the ground that for the immediate admission of it failed to distinguish between the demogratic and the delegation of the demogratic and the delegations opposed the delegation of the delegations opposed the delegation of the

the unknown Filipino soldier and Anderson. After his address and expenses for the balance of the fis-

"That figure includes \$91,000,000 Filipino and Unknown American for displaced persons in Germany soldiers in the National Cemetery sons in Austria," he said.

Estimate Not Possible It was impossible to estimate what occupation costs would be for 1947-48, Patterson said, because the number of displaced persons in the American zone then could not be forecast.

He said: "The war is over, bu Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 30 (P)—

The Inter-American Press Congress adopted several resolutions today designed to safeguard the freedom as part of their responsibility for

come from the United States and from the other nations that thwarted the German plan for world rule.

Necessary To Place also an institution with a social the program to bring a lasting

democratic and the totalitarian displaced persons in Austria and Germany, he said, 180,000 were

Atlantic City, Nov. 30 (P)—Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, sons — Poles, Balts, Jews and said tonight it would cost \$369. others.

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the interests of his own people and of his own people and nation.

"Our special relationship with the United States and the purmous pose for which the Scouts were for which the Philippine Scouts organized fully justifies that converge organized fully justify that viction," he declared.

The President reviewed the discovery formula for some time to come.

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be of aid in sustaining the burden of their support and would also improve their state of mind.

"Work projects are under way on a broadened basis. To extend these useful projects, raw materials and machines are needed over and above the amount the Army is authorized to provide. This is a field for assistance by private agencies."

His Views 'No Concern' O House Unit, Wood Says

Washington, Nov. 30 (A)—Representative Wood (D., Ga.) said tonight that views Elliott Roc may have expressed recently in Moscow are "of no concern" to the House Un-American Committee, of which Wood is chairman.

Roosevelt was criticized today by Representative Lawrence H. Smith (R., Wis.) as "an ambassador of

In a letter to James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, Smith said Roosevelt "has openly courted Soviet favor at the expense of our standing and prestige abroad. . . . If what he is reported to have said is true he should be muzzled and

ent home. [Roosevelt has denied reports published in this country that he criticized American foreign policy in Moscow.]

Wood, in Los Angeles, said that cern to this committee.

Prenare for Task

Washington, Nov. 30-(A)-The complexities of putting the civilian Atomic Energy Commission into full operation may require reten-tion of the Army's Manhattan District until mid-1948,

The Government, it was learned today, has included such a contingency in its plans for placing complete peacetime control of atomic energy research and deelopment, including both military and civilian application, in the hands of the new super agency.

The current appropriation for War Department includes the War Department includes 3375,000,000 for "atomic service" to cover a period from last July 1 to June 30, 1948. Persons in a po-sition to know said this will allow Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves' Man-hattan District to carry on while the civilian commission headed by David E Lilianthal analyzes its assignment and makes ready to take

Liaison Committee

As part of the planning for the transition, the Army and Navy have appointed a joint liaison committee. The Army delegation is headed by Lt. Gen, Lewis H. Brereton and the Navy member-ship by Rear Admiral Thorvald Solberg. This group has been given the job of advising the civilian commission on that part of atomic energy useful to the military, including the business of making bombs.

The liaison committee, which held its fourth meeting yesterday, is engaged in the spade work of preparing an agenda of military matters for consideration of Lilienthal's commission. In addition to the immediate matter of bomb re-Roosevelt's views are of no contary's interest in atomic energy is directed into several fields. These tilization paralleling civilian ap-

Direction Debated

One of the questions under conideration by the liaison group presumably is whether future producion of atomic bombs should be under private contract or directly by the commission, somewhat as Government arsenals now manufacture standard weapons. While Budget Provides Manhat- stomic bombs so far exploded were He said: "I wish I could say that tan Project While Civilians with the University of California

supplying the personnel management and operating the facilities.

Actually, the Manhattan District now functions more as a directing agency than as an operating unit. The two big atomic plants-Handford, Ore., and Oak Ridge, Tenn .are operated under contract with the General Electric Company and the Monsanto Chemical Company, espectively. Virtually all research also has been contracted out to non-governmental organizations.

Military-Need

Army Task Force Poised For Battle Of Elements time being and "undertake with him

Washington, Nov. 30-(P)-The Army's first major postwar test of that see only the future. he said. tactics and weapons for fighting in the Arctic goes into full swing tomorrow as a hand-picked task force in the Aleutians starts three months

Willilaw" will contend with rain, clared today that the House Armed snow, sleet and hurricane winds Services Committee should make which sometimes reach 110 miles an a quick and thorough survey of hour on the island of Adak.

men each meanwhile will be oper-tension of the draft law. ating in other types of cold weather -"Task Force Frigid" in the subzero cold of the Fairbanks, Alaska, on the House Military Affairs com-area and "Frost" at Camp McCoy, mittee. In the 80th Congress he

The War Department reported to-services group if the present mil night the Aleutians force in a five-tary and naval committees are day preliminary field maneuver this merged as contemplated in the month was given a fore-taste of worse to come by a sudden 75-mile storm which ripped tents. A medium tank which undertook to cross frozen tundra was mired for nine

With Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers as observers, the Arak force will undergo three ten-day maneuvers beginning December 9 January 6 and February 6. Artillery weapons, including self-propelled guns, will be tested along with venicles, field equipment and rations.

The group is commanded by Col. seph D. Faney, a veteran of two service in Alaska.

The ground forces' operations at dak and Fairbanks coincide with Army Air Forces training with Su perfortress bombers and P-51 fighter and Navy officials deem the world's most strategic region in the event of another war.

The 28th Bomb group was ordered last month to Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, Alaska, and a squadron of s due at Fairbanks in December. Each will train about six months.

Following amphibious war games Washington, Nov. 30 (P)—Rep. in warm Southern California, "Force Watter G. Andrews (R., N.Y.) demilitary manpower needs in all the-Two other groups of 1,200 or more sters before even considering ex-

> Andrews is ranking Republican vill be chairman of the new armed Congressional Reorganization Act.

If he has his way, Andrews said he committee's first job will be a comprehensive study of United tates military needs in the Pacific, in Europe and under United Nations commitments.

Decision On Vounteers

Once it is determined what the ceds are, he said, it should not e difficult to decide whether volintary enlistments are adequate to meet those needs.

"If they aren't, we can decide lien what to do about extending the draft law, which expires in March," he added.

Hitler deemed Emperor Hirohito American military project. The days. of Japan to be "weak, cowardly, ir-

That was the estimate of the Fuehrer in 1939, two years before he turned on Soviet Russia, as given in a bloodthirsty talk to Nazi generals at a secret conference at his mountain retreat at Obsersalzberg.

The War Crimes staff, in publishing the transcript along with other Nazi documents, said it was referred to at Nuernberg but not made part of the trial record.

At the conference, on the eve of the Nazi agreement with Russia and less than 10 days before the attack on Poland, Hitler announced his

new distribution of the world."

"Stalin and I are the only ones

Exhorting his military leaders to told them the Nazis' strength lay in 'our quickness and our brutality," and continued:

"Ghengis Khan had millions of women and children killed by his own will and with a gay heart. History sees only in him a great state builder. What weak western European civilization thinks about me does not matter.

"The invasion and the extermination of Poland begins on Saturday morning." day morning."

Army Gets Help Of Gadgeteers In Developing 'Kiwi'

adgeteers are beginning to come orward with ideas to help the Army develop the "Kiwi" as a sub-stitute for the parachute and glider in tomorrow's airborne operations. Numerous "home basement" inventors, officials said today, have volunteered they know the answer to the problem of building a twopart transport plane which could drop its loaded fuselage and fly back to pick up another.

perfortress bombers and P-51 fighter dianes over an area which Army Hitler Regarded Mussolini, Stalin And Self Only Great Statesmen

Washington, Nov. 30-(P)-A bristling Nazi document published P-51s from the 56th Fighter Group night by the American War Crimes prosecution staff disclosed Hitler once ranked Stalin with Mussolini and himself as the "only three great statesmen in the world."

Army is not saying whether it is The new agency, its name as no secret of its desire for an aerial and proceed with gradual liquidacounterpart of the World War II tion of the OPA and the CPA. Dukw'

ruck, was a hero of the GI in gency offices as the Re-employwartime amphibious landings.

operating on the same principle Settlement. as a railroad train, with cars dedirborne Division, after a bird that unit. cannot fly.

Gavin proposed in the Infantry Journal that the fuselage should their lost tactical mobility.'

There also were reports it might The "Dukw." a seagoing motor take in such other wartime emer The term "Kiwi" for an airplane tion and the Office of Contract

Some officials attributed t tachable from the engine, was sug-delay in effecting consolidation to decide on a boss for the new

Attack on OPA Formula.

As for the court case against serve as a land vehicle as well as the OPA, the official who talked troop and cargo carrier and thus with news men said that if the for rationing sugar to institu-

pitiless attack on Poland, Hitler old them the Nazis' strength lay in Merger of OPA and CPA Near With Resignation of Porter

Ross Sees Action in a Few Days—Price to the President that he would Agency Girds for Court Fight on Its Sugar Rationing Power.

Washington, Nov. 30 (A. P.) .- Merger of the Office of Price Administration and the Civilian Production Administration moved a step nearer today with the President's acceptance of the resignation of the OPA chief, Paul

days as an independent agency, cessful, "to all practical purpose the OPA girded for a finish fight all sugar rationing is out."
in Federal District Court over He explained that the suit go by the boards.

tioning regulations brought by amounts. the Maple Leaf Dairies, Inc., of

'In a Few Days.'

December 4. It was made public by the White House last night in a move taken as a signal for the consolidation which had been talked over for several weeks by secretary, told reporters the action may be expected "in a few

Even as it entered its imalitional and industrial users is suc-

whether still another of its scarce aimed at the system by which powers - sugar rationing - may the OPA fixes sugar quotas for these users—the "historical base The continuation of sugar con-trols, a top official told a reporter, may be decided next users provide data on normal Wednesday when a Federal judge sugar usage and then are allowed hears an attack on legality of ra- fixed percentages of the normal

If that formula is held illegal, the official said, "we would have no system of control. If there The resignation of Porter was of sugar industrial and institu-dated November 15 and effective tional users could obtain, there were no controls on the amoun is no way we know of as yet by which we could continue ration ing to the general public."

The Maple Leaf firm, which has a sweetened condensed milk plant top administration a dvisers, at Neenah, Wis., obtained a ten porary restraining arder or Wednesday to prohibit the OPA

from making sugar allocations under an amendment to its regu in sight or whether the gadgeteers yet unannounced, would carry on lations, holding that firms not have been helpful but is making controls deemed still necessary engaged in manufacturing sweetened condensed milk prior to August, 1946, may not obtain sugar for that purpose.

ment and Retraining Administration and the Office of Contract Porter May Take Top Radio Job

gested by Maj. Gen. James M. to the administration's inability Retiring OPA Chief Reported Weighing Offer Gavin, commander of the 82nd to decide on a boss for the new to Head B. M. I. for \$35,000 a Year.

Washington, Nov. 30 (A. P.) .- Paul Porter, retiring OPA administrator, was reported today to be considering egain for airborne troops some of attack on the agency's formula an offer to become president of Broadcast Music, Inc., the radio broadcasting industry's music licensing co-operative.

> If the young Kentuckian agrees | Washington, Nov. 30 (P)-Comto become its chief, it was said plete scrapping of the Governhe would be paid around \$35,000 ment's sugar-rationing program or \$40,000 a year.

> Porter himself told reporters a Federal Court suit attacking the he had made no decision as to CPA's sugar-distribution regulahis future, although he made it clear in his letter of resignation not take another job in the Federal service. Before he succeeded Chester Bowles in the OPA last February, he was chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

To Take Vacation First.

He said that he was going to take a vacation until January 1 and let some one else finish the job of liquidating the vast price control agency

Radio officials said today that officers of B. M. I., formed by the broadcasting industry as a rival of the American Society of ers, had planned to meet with Porter last week, but the meeting was postponed. They are expected to get together with him before he leaves for a rest in facturing unsweetened condensed Florida.

ent of B. M. L. also heads National Association Broadcasters. He is reported in radio circles as ready to relinquish the B. M. I. presidency, although intending to retain some connection with the corporation.

was viewed as a possibility by top officials last night as the result of

In giving this interpretation, one official explained that the suit, filed by the Maple Leaf Dairies, Inc., of Brooklyn, N.Y., strikes at the very basis of sugar-rationing regu-

Under attack is the OPA's use of the "base-period" system for arriving at amounts to be allotted to ndustrial and institutional users.

Rationing's Fate At Stake

"If this system goes out," said the official, "it is possible that

the entire sugar-rationing program would go, to all practical purposes."

The firm, which has a sweetened condensed milk plant at Neenah. Wis., obtained a temporary injunc-Wednesday to prevent the Composers, Authors and Publish- OPA from issuing sugar rations under an amendment to its regulations affecting that industry.

The amendment provided that if firms were not engaged in manumilk prior to August, 1946, they would get no sugar.

Allocations Held Up

allocations can be made by the OPA under that amendment pending a hearing on the suit set for December 5 before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who

Sugar Rationing's Fate Hinges On Federal Court Test

now is hearing the Government's now is hearing the Government's contempt-of-court charge against Medals Prepared John L. Lewis, UMW chief.

The official, who declined to dis-cuss the Government's defense against the suit, said that the "only system we have for establishing sugar rations is the historical use

formula." Under this formula, institutional and industrial sugar users such as cafes, hotels, hospitals, candy and syrup makers and other similar establishments, provide data show ing the amounts of sugar used during a given base period, perhaps a month-by-month account. The OPA then determines what percentage of normal amounts of sugar shouldbe allowed.

No Substitute Plan Yet

If the suit is successful and the 'historical base-period' formula should be ruled illegal, the official declared, "we would have no system of control."

"We are not saying that the suit will be successful," he continued. However, if there were no controls on the amount of sugar industrial and institutional users could obtain, there is no way we know of as yet by which we could continue rationing to the general public."

Meanwhile, merger of the OPA and the Civilian Production Administration moved a step nearer today with the President's acceptance of the resignation of Paul Porter, OPA chief.

Held Consolidation Signal

The resignation of Porter, who succeeded Chester Bowles last February, was dated November 15 and will become effective December 4.

It was made public by the White House last night in a move taken as a signal for the consolidation which had been talked over for several weeks by top Administration advisers.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles Ross said the action could he expected "in a few days

The new agency, its announced, would e COL trols deemed still n and proceed with gradual ion o he OPA and the CPA.

May Include Other cies There were also repd migh ake in such other was gency offices as the Reand Retraining Adminis ation and the Office of Contract Settlement.

Some officials attributed the deay consolidation to the Administration's inability to decide on a ooss for the new unit.

Porter eliminated himself as possible choice by telling the Presiient that he felt he could make no further contribution toward closing

out the OPA. There were reports that he would become president of Broadcast Music, Inc. CPA Director John Small has indicated he, too, is anxious to return to private busi-

For Wac And War I

it is ready to distribute the "Army and thereby precipitate a revolu. selling. of Occupation of Germany" medalfor the occupation which ended 23 years ago—and the "Women's Army newspaper men. "We can't be de-clined to 2 to 2½ cents, January Corps Service" medal.

vice in Germany or Austria-Hun- there is a human need there is gary between November 12, 1918, a way developed to meet it."
and July 11, 1923. Its face carries a Wiley said that the basic error Says Powers' Fear Bars Atom its reverse an eagle. It hangs from a black silk ribbon bordered with white, red and blue stripes.

The face of the Wac bears a head of Pallas Athene and the reverse a scroll, surrounded by 13 stars, carrying the words "for service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps." Its ribbon is a green band between old gold stripes.

It is for service in both the or iginal Waac and in the Wac which succeeded it, between July 20, 1942 and September 2, 1945.

Persons entitled to the medals may get them by applying to the adjutant general, Washington, and enclosing a certified or photostatic copy of their discharge certificates.

Hawaii to Observe Pearl Harbor Date

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (A). The American flag which waved over Hickam Field, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941, will fly again from the same staff next Saturday-fifth anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

By order of General Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Army Air Forces, the flag will be raised at 7:55 a. m. (Hawsii time)—the hour of the attack which drew the United States into World War II. There will be ceremonies to commemorate Americans who died in the war.

Faded and discolored by smoke, fire and bombs which ravaged Hickam Field, the flag is being taken from Washington to Hawaii by airplane. It will be returned to Washington later.

SEES ATOMIC HEAT

Washington, Nov. 30 (A. P.) .-Occupation Troops Senator Wiley (R.-Wis.) pre- the wheat it needs to meet its original at Portland, Ore., instead of Scattle, and the result of a dispute between -(P)-The may speed the utilization of splendid prospects for next spring's Seattle waterfront employers and War Department announced today atomic energy for heat and power harvest combined to cause heavy tion in industry.

"We have got to manifest a little more foresight," he told touching \$2.01. Late last week this pendent upon one group of men \$1.2834-\$1.29, and oats dropped The occupation award is for ser- or one supply of fuel. Whenever 2 to 278, December 7814-18.

in the present coal situation is MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 80 (P) that '400,000 miners will respond eral Salvador Obino, commander to the voice of one man and dispersion of all Beautian armed forces, as other necessities. other Americans."

Keep Armed Forces Strong, Says Thomas

Washington, Nov. 30 (A)—Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), chairman or the Senate military appropriations subcommittee, wants Congress to provide sufficient funds to keep up a "sizeable" military establishment in the United States.

Although the committees in the next Congress will be controlled by Republicans. Thomas said he will "insist" on a strong military system until other nations are willing t disarm. Even then, he said, he wants to have proof of the disarmament and "not just someone's

loses At Losses Extending To Over 5 Cents A Bushel

prices on the Chicago Board of sion in the past four years. Trade today, closing on losses extending to more than 5 cents a during the first hour of trading.

grain plunged several cents at both mankind. Kansas City and Minneapolis, while at Winnipeg, Canada, rye dropped as much as 10 cents a mushel.

Largest Postwar Day

The loss in wheat was the largest for any one day since before the war. Price changes were limited to 5 cents from the preceding close

during the war, but this limit was extended to 10 cents a few weeks

Prospects of increased domestic reserves, indications that the Government already has purchased all enator Wiley (R.-Wis.) pre- the wheat it needs to meet its orig-

Wheat closed 334 to 51/4 cents lower, with January at \$2.04 after

-Gen-

rival here today from Rio de Jaour world would not dare use the cause they are afraid of it." The general, accompanied by four high-ranking Brazilian military and naval installations. He and his party will be guests of the War Department during the tour.

Scientists To Mark Anniversary Of Atomic Experiment

Chicago, Nov. 30-(A)-The fourth anniversary of the famous "Chicago pile experiment"—man's first demonstration that atomic energy could be released and controlledwill be observed here Monday by the scientists who made the operation possible.

At a meeting of the scientific staff of the Argonne National Laboratory and representatives of 25 universities, Maj Gen Groves chief of the Manhattan Chicago, Nov. 30 (P)-Wheat led project, and several scientists will sharp downturn in grain futures discuss the progress of nuclear fis-

The Chicago "pile," an accumulation of uranium, graphite and other materials used in releasing bushel after plunging over 8 cents atomic energy, was constructed under the stands of Stagg Field Corn and oats were weak, al- at the University of Chicago. It hough losses in these grains were became the first self-sustaining York State drew up blueprints today not as large as in wheat. The bread nuclear chain reactor lashioned by

Alaskan-Relief Ship Loading Ports Changed

Seattle, Nov. 30 (P)—Relief ships for food-short Alaska will be loaded at Portland, Ore., instead of Seattle, maritime unions over the number of vessels to be cleared from Puget Sound

Lieut. Com. E. P. Chester. Jr. aide to Alaska's Gov. Ernest Gruen ing, announced the change here last night and said: "I feel the blame for failure of our program lies squarely in the lap of the waterfront employers who voted down the first adequate relief plan we were able to devise.'

Chester is going by plane to Portland to arrange loading of two 10,000-ton freighters with food and

neiro that "the great powers of La Guardia To Resign our world would not dare use the atomic bomb in case of war be- From UNRRAPost In Dec. 10 Speech

New York, Nov. 30-(A)-Fiorello tary airport on the first leg of a H. La Guardia said today he would tour of the United States army general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in a speech opening UNRRA's council meeting in Washington December 10.

La Guardia, confirming reports from London to this effect, recalled he had announced his intention of relinquishing the post, at the Geneva meeting of the Council last July and later in a speech before the Economic and Social Council and at a news conference in Washington.

The former New York mayor said he expected to continue in the UNRRA post, despite his formal resignation, until December 30, as he had promised Secretary of State Byrnes he would do when he accepted the director generalship last April.

NEW YORK STATE PLANS DEFENSES

New York, Nov. 30 (A)-New for defense in an atomic age, announcing plans for the establishment of a state war-disaster military corps to handle emergencies resulting from "the possible use of atomic weapons in the form of bombs, rockets or guided missiles by any future enemy.'

manding the State Guard, said reorganization of the State Guard into 6703

federally-approved National Guard units would begin tomorrow. Concurrently the disaster board will be formed

The state's defensive pattern, Drum added, follows acceptance some months ago by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of the War Department allotment to the state of 62,000 troops, including 57,000 ground forces and 4,500 air-force personnel.

Drum told a news conference that the disaster corps was designed to meet "grave domestic disturbances of disaster control, relief and internal security" if the National Guard were called into federal service.

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THE TWO GOVERNMENTS.

THE DECISION BROUGH DEBATE, GROWING OUT OF UNJUSTLY DISCRIMINATING

GONE TO SOUTH AFRICA AS INDENTURED LABORERS.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE ADOPTED A RESOLUTION OFFERED BY FRANCE AND MEXICO WHICH CITED THAT RELATIONS BETWEEN INDIA AND SOUTH AFRICA WERE IMPAIRED, THAT TREATMENT OF INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA SHOULD BE "IN CONFORMITY WITH INTERNATIONAL OBLIGATIONS UNDER THE AGREEMENTS BETWEE DEPENDENT PEOPLES WHICH WOULD BE "THE NEXT LOGICAL, IF NOT INEVITABLE THE NEXT ASSEMBLY SESSION MEASURES TAKEN TO THAT EFFECT.

THE UNITED STATES, BRAZIL, THE NETHERLANDS, GUATEMALA, AND LUXEM-BOURG ALL ANNOUNCED THAT THEY WERE VOTING AGAINST THIS RESOLUTION ONLY BECAUSE IT "PREJUDGED" THE QUESTION OF WHETHER INTERNATIONAL

OBLIGATIONS : WERE INVOLVED.

FIELD MARSHAL JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS HAD TOLD THE COMMITTEE THAT SOUTH AFRICA DID NOT RECOGNIZE THE VALIDITY OF AGREEMENTS BETWEEN HIS COUNTRY AND INDIA ON WHICH INDIA BASED THE RIGHT OF U.N. INTERFERENCE IN THE MATTER.

THE RESOLUTION WAS VOTED ON ONLY AFTER INDIA WITHDREW ITS ORIGINAL RESOLUTION WHICH, IN EFFECT, WOULD HAVE BEEN A U.N. CONDEMNATION OF

SOUTH AFRICA.

THE VOTE WAS REACHED AFTER MORE THAN AN HOUR OF PROCEDURAL WRANGLE IN WHICH CHAIRMAN DMITRI MANUILSKY OF THE UKRAINE INSISTED THAT THE FRANCO-MEXICAN PROPOSAL MUST BE GIVEN PRIORITY.

BY MARC PURDUE

LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. NOV 30-(AP)-BRIG.GEN.CARLOS P. ROMULO, HEAD OF THE PHILIPPINES' UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION, WON BRITISH APPROVAL TODAY ON THE "LEGALITY" OF A NEW SCHEME TO GIVE NON-SELF-GOVERNING PEOPLES "A LEGITIMATE VEHICLE OF EXPRESSION" BUT ENCOUNTERED "PROCEDURAL OBJECTIONS" FROM FRANCE.

THE PHILIPPINES ORIGINALLY HAD PROPOSED TO THE U.N. ASSEMBLY THAT A WORLD CONFERENCE OF THE PEOPLES OF NON-SELF-GOVERNING TERRITORIES BE CALLED BY THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL, BUT GREAT BRITAIN RAISED OBJECTION THAT SUCH A MOVE WOULD TAKE THE U.N. "OUTSIDE THE SCOPE OF

ITS FUNCTIONS." ROMULO PRODUCED IN THE LEGAL COMMITTEE TODAY A NEW PROPOSAL CALLING FOR THE U.N. ASSEMBLY TO RECOMMEND THAT MEMBERS ADMINISTERING NON-SELF-GOVERNING TERRITORIES ARRANGE REGIONAL CONFERENCES OF DEPENDENT PEOPLES "TO THE END THAT THE TRADITIONS AND ASPIRATIONS OF NON-SELF-GOVERNING PEOPLES MAY BE GIVEN EXPRESSION."

H.MCKINNON WOOD, REPRESENTING BRITAIN, SAID HE BELIEVED THE COMMIT-TEE COULD AGREE THAT THERE WERE NO LEGAL OBJECTIONS TO THIS NEW PLAN AND THAT IT COULD BE REFERRED TO THE TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE FOR DIS-CUSSION OF ITS SUBSTANCE BY UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT OF THE LEGAL COMMITTEE.

WOOD SAID THE BRITISH DELEGATION "FULLY RECOGNIZE THE NOBLE MOTIVES" OF THE PHILIPPINES' IDEA FOR THE CONFERENCE OR CONFERENCES AND WAS GRATEFUL TO ROMULO FOR REVISING THE PLAN TO MEET BRITISH OBJECTIONS.

CHARLES CHAUMONT OF FRANCE, HOWEVER, ASSERTED THAT BECAUSE ROMULO WAS ACTUALLY PRESENTING A NEW PROPOSAL, NOT AMENDING HIS ORIGINAL ONE, THE LEGAL COMMITTEE COULD NOT CONSIDER IT UNTIL THE NEW PROPOSAL HAD BEEN REFERRED TO IT BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

ONLY THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL FOR A WORLD CONFERENCE OF DEPENDENT PEOPLES CALLED BY THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL WAS BEFORE THE LEGAL COMMITTEE, HE INSISTED. TERMING POSSIBLE AGREEMENT TO CONSIDER ROMULO'S

NEW PROPOSAL "A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT."

PRESENTING HIS NEW RESOLUTION, ROMULO DECLARED, "THE PRIMORDIAL OBJECT OF OUR PROPOSAL IS TO GIVE THE VOICELESS MILLIONS WHO HAVE NOT

UP TO NOW OBTAINED A FULL MEASURE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT A LEGITIMATE

VEHICLE OF EXPRESSION."

HE SAID THAT ALTHOUGH HIS DELEGATION WAS NOW SUGGESTING ONLY REGIONAL

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U-N--AT-A-GLANCE LAKE SUCCESS. N.Y. NOV. 30- (AP)-UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENTS TODAY: UNITED STATES JOINED RUSSIA IN ASKING THAT ATOMIC WEAPONS BE PLACED AT THE TOP, IN UNITED NATIONS CONSIDERATION OF GENERAL DISARMAMENT; BRITISH INSISTED ATOMIC BOMBS BE TAKEN UP WITH ALL OTHER MODERN MEANS OF WARFARE.

---0---U.N. JOINT POLITICAL AND LEGAL COMMITTEE DECIDED THAT TREATMENT OF INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA IS IMPAIRING RELATIONS BETWEEN INDIA AND UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA AND ASKED THOSE TWO GOVERNMENTS TO ATTEMPT TO IRON OUT DIFFERENCES BY DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS.

PHILLIPPINES INTRODUCED IN LEGAL COMMITTEE NEW PROPOSAL CALLING FOR U.N. ASSEMBLY TO RECOMMEND THAT MEMBERS ADMINISTERING NON-SELF-GOVERN-ING TERRITORIES ARRANGE REGIONAL CONFERENCES OF DEPENDENT PEOPLE "TO THE END THAT THE TRADITIONS AND ASPIRATIONS OF NON-SELF-GOVERNING PEOPLES MAY BE GIVEN EXPRESSION." BRITAIN AGREED TO THE "LEGALITY" OF THAT PROPOSAL.

INSPECTION SUB-COMMITTEE WOUND UP COAST-TO-COAST TOUR IN SEARCH OF U.N. SITE BY VIEWING OLD WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IN FLUSHING MEADOW, REPORT DUE MONDAY.

WW843PES U.N.-TIMETABLE LAKE SUCCESS, NOV. 30-(AP)-TODAY'S UNITED NATIONS TIMETABLE (EST): 10:30 A.M. -- POLITICAL COMMITTEE DEBATE ON RUSSIA'S PROPOSALS FOR REDUCING ARMAMENTS AND BANNING ATOMIC WEAPONS; PLENARY SESSION OF NARCOTICS COMMISSION.

11:00 A.M. -- COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS; LEGAL COMMITTEE; SUB-COMMITTEE OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS: SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE; JOINT SUB-COMMITTEE OF FINANCIAL AND LEGAL COMMITTEES.

2:30 P.M. -- PLENARY SESSION NARCOTICS COMMISSION. 3:00 P.M .-- JOINT POLITICAL AND LEGAL COMMITTEES; COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS; SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE. PA BD357AES

UNDER INDIA'S PLAN, SUBMITTED TO THE U.N. TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE, THE CAMEROONS EVENTUALLY WOULD BECOME A NATION OF SOME 200,000 SQUARE MILES AND 3,400,000 INHABITANTS. THE AREA IS ONE OF AFRICA'S RICHEST AGRICULTURAL AND IVORY-PRODUCING STRIPS.

TOGOLAND WOULD COMPRISE 35,000 SQUARE MILES WITH 1,200,000 INHABITANTS . ADO LAKE Success (NI-14010) YXX TrusTeeship

WARNING THE U.N. THAT CONTROL OF THE ATOMIC BOMB CANNOT BE EFFECTIVE UNLESS THE VETO IS ELIMINATED, PARODI SAID THAT "IT SEEMS EVIDENT THAT CONTROL CANNOT BE CONTROL IF ONE WHO IS HOLDING CONTROL CAN BY HIS OWN INITIATIVE EVADE IT. HE SUGGESTED IT MIGHT BE POSSIBLE TO FIND A FORMULA FOR SPECIAL AGREEMENT TO PLACE THE ATOMIC ISSUE OUTSIDE THE VETO.

THAT HIS COUNTRY ALREADY HAD PROPOSED GIVING UP THE VETO ON ATOMIC MATTERS IF THE OTHER VETO NATIONS WOULD DO LIKEWISE. HE ALSO CAME OUT FOR "AN EFFECTIVE SYSTEM OF INTERNATIONAL CONTROL AND INSPECTION TO PROTECT COMPLYING STATES AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF EVASIONS AND VIOLATIONS. " ADD/AKE GOCCESS (NL-UN)XXX Together Carpenter)

FOREIGN MINISTERS (350)

BY ALEX H.SINGLETON NEW YORK. NOV.30-(AP)-A NEW RUSSIAN CONCESSION, UNDER WHICH YUGOSLAVIA ING BY T.N.T. BLOCK-BUSTERS IN GERMANY. AND GREECE WOULD RECEIVE EQUAL TREATMENT IN THE DIVISION OF WAR REP-ARATIONS, HEIGHTENED HOPES TODAY THAT THE FOREIGN MINISTERS COUNCIL WOULD HURDLE SOON ITS CHIEF REMAINING OBSTACLE IN THE WAY OF PEACE PACTS FOR THE AXIS SATELLITES.

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V.M. MOLOTOV ACCEPTED THE 50-50 FORMULA YESTERDAY ONLY AFTER A LONG ARGUMENT THAT YUGOSLAVIA, AS A COUNTRY TWICE AS LARGE AS GREECE, SHOULD RECEIVE DOUBLE THE REPARATIONS PAID TO GREECE. FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE ISSUE MAY BE REACHED AT A 4 PM (EST) MEETING TODAY.

AT THE SAME TIME, IT APPEARED LIKELY MOLOTOV MIGHT SUCCEED IN HIS QUEST FOR A SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION OF THE REPARATIONS LEVY ON BULGARIA. SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES SUPPORTED TENTATIVELY A PROPOSAL WHICH WOULD CUT THE ASSESSMENT FROM \$125,000,000, AS RECOMMENDED BY THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE, TO \$65,000,000.

THREE DIFFERENT FORMULAS FOR REPARATIONS FROM ITALY AND BULGARIA WERE OFFERED AS THE COUNCIL JUGGLED FIGURES FOR FOUR HOURS LAST NIGHT WITHOUT REACHING A FINAL SETTLEMENT. ALL OF THEM INCLUDED \$100,000,000 FOR RUSSIA. THEY WERE:

THE UNITED STATES PROPOSAL -- FROM ITALY, \$125,000,000 FOR YUGOSLAVIA, \$100,000,000 FOR GREECE; FROM BULGARIA, \$20,000,000 FOR YUGOSLAVIA, \$45,000,000 FOR GREECE. THIS WOULD GIVE BOTH COUNTRIES A TOTAL OF \$145,000,000 EACH. ETHIOPIA WOULD GET \$25,000,000 FROM ITALY.

THE FRENCH PROPOSAL -- FROM ITALY, \$125,000,000 FOR YUGOSLAVIA, \$105,000,000 FOR GREECE, \$5,000,000 FOR ALBANIA AND \$25,000,000 FOR ETHIOPIA; FROM BULGARIA, \$30,000,000 FOR YUGOSLAVIA AND \$50,000,000 FOR GREECE. THIS WOULD GIVE GREECE AND YUGOSLAVIA \$155,000,000 EACH.

THE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL -- THE SAME FIGURES AS THE FRENCH PROPOSAL IN THE REPARATIONS FROM ITALY, EXCEPT THAT ALBANIA'S ALLOTMENT WOULD BE DOUBLED. TION FACILITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AS ONE OF THE ASPECTS OF LOWERING IT WOULD GIVE YUGOSLAVIA \$15,000,000 FROM BULGARIA AND GREECE \$35,000,000. THIS WOULD GIVE BOTH COUNTRIES \$140,000,000.

BRITAIN, MEANWHILE, STOOD PAT ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PARIS CONFERENCE WHICH AWARDED GREECE AND YUGOSLAVIA AN EVEN \$100,000,000 EACH FROM ITALY AND EQUAL DIVISION OF \$125,000,000 REPARATIONS FROM BULGARIA.

THE FOUR DIPLOMATIC CHIEFS DIVIDED ON ANOTHER UNSETTLED QUESTION-HOW MUCH COMPENSATION SHOULD BE PAID BY ITALY FOR WARTIME DESCTRUCTION OF ALLIED PROPERTY IN THAT COUNTRY.

BYRNES. WHO PREVIOUSLY HAD ADVOCATED A 25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

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SETTLEMENT, OFFERED TO COMPROMISE AT THE RUSSIAN FIGURE OF FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. BRITAIN AND FRANCE ARE HOLDING OUT FOR 75 CIENTS. LS335AES

LONDON, NOV.30-(AP)-DR.KURT SCHUMACHER CHAIRMAN OF THE GERMAN SOCIAL H.V. WELLINGTON KOO, CHIEF DELEGATE OF CHINA, REMINDED THE COMMITTEE DEMOCRAT PARTY EXECUTIVE, AND PARTY DELEGATES VISITING BRITAIN ON THE INVITATION OF THE LABOR PARTY LEFT THE CAPITAL TODAY TO VISIT PRISONER OF WAR CAMPS.

SCHUMACHER IS SCHEDULED TO ADDRESS THE CAMBRIDGE UNION TONIGHT.

LONDON, NOV. 30-CAP)-THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE SAID TONIGHT THAT THE GOVERNMENT SOON WOULD ANNOUNCE A NEW CIVIL DEFENSE PLAN PROVIDING FOR QUICK MASS EVACUATION OF AREAS LIKELY TO BE ATOM-BOMBED IN ANY NEW WAR. THE PLAN, THE NEWSPAPER SAID, IS BASED ON REPORTS OF RESEARCH TEAMS WHICH OBSERVED DESTRUCTION BY ATOM BOMBS IN JAPAN AND SATURATION BOMB-

WW1047PES LONDON. NOV. 30-(AP)-LOUIS WULFF. VETERAN COURT CORRESPONDENT FOR THE BRITISH PRESS ASSOCIATION AND AUTHOR OF A CURRENT BIOGRAPHY OF PRINCESS FLIZABETH, SAID TODAY NEW REPORTS OF HER PENDING ENGAGE-MENT TO PRINCE PHILIP OF GREECE COULD NOT BE SUBSTANTIATED IN LONDON.

"ON INQUIRY," WULFF REPORTED, "I WAS INFORMED THAT THERE IS NOTHING TO ADD TO THE STATEMENT ISSUED BY SIR ALAN LASCELLES, PRIVATE SECRE-TARY TO THE KING, SOME WEEKS AGO. HE SAID THEN THAT THERE WAS NO TRUTH IN A REPORT THAT PRINCESS ELIZABETH WAS ENGAGED."

THE LATEST REPORT OF THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH-PRINCE PHILIP ROMANCE WAS PUBLISHED IN PARIS TODAY.

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PARIS. NOV. 30-(AP)-AN UNDER THE SURFACE SPLIT BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN DELEGATIONS ON THE QUESTION OF IMPROVING AND EXTENDING TELE-COMMUNICATIONS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD DEVELOPED TODAY AS UNESCO (THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION) BEGAN CONSIDERING PROBLEMS OF PRESS, FILMS AND THE RADIO.

THE BRITISH DELEGATION CALLED FOR A FIRST PRIORITY IN 1947 TO RE-HABILITATION OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS IN WAR-DAMAGED AREAS AND TO THE TECHNICAL TRAINING OF PERSONNEL TO SERVE IN THE DEVASTATED COUNTRIES. THE BRITISH DELEGATION, WHICH INCLUDES THE PLAYWRIGHT J.B. PRIESTLEY SAID IT DID NOT BELIEVE EXPANSION OF TELE-COMMUNICATIONS WAS A PROJECT TO BE CONSIDERED IN 1947.

BUT MRS. ANNE O HARE MC CORNICK, WHO VOICED THE VIEWS OF THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION, AND ARGUED FOR THE SMASHING OF BARRIERS THAT IM-PEDED THE FULL FLOW OF INFORMATION, SAID AFTER THE SESSION THAT HER GROUP WOULD INSIST ON EXTENSION AND RATE-REDUCTION OF TELE-COMMUNICA-THOSE BARRIERS.

MRS.MC CORMICK, WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE NEW YORK TIMES. SAID THAT "NOTHING CAN STOP THE FLOW (OF INFORMATION AND IDEAS) BUT MAN-MADE DOORS" AND CALLED FOR A JOINT FILM, RADIO AND PRESS CONGRESS IN 1947.

"IT WOULD BE A GRAVE MISTAKE IN THE AMERICAN VIEW," SHE ADDED, "TO PUT ALL TH

"IT WOULD BE A GRAVE MISTAKE IN THE AMERICAN VIEW, " SHE ADDED.

"TO PUT ALL THE EMPHASIS ON RADIO AND SCREEN, AND NEGLECT THE POTEN-TIALITIES OF THAT OLDER MEDIUM -- THE PRESS.

"THE NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL ARE MIGHTY INFLUENCES IN THE LIFE OF OUR TIME. IF INFORMATION IS CENSORED, COLORED OR BLACKED OUT IN ONE MEDIUM, IT IS USUALLY DISTORTED IN ALL.

"TO AMERICANS FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS ONE OF THE BASIC FREEDOMS. THIS DELEGATION SUPPORTS EVERY MEASURE WHICH TENDS TO BREAK THROUGH

THE BARRIERS BLOCKING COMMUNICATION BETWEEN NATIONS.

"IT FAVORS THE PROMOTION BY UNESCO OF AN INVESTIGATION OF THESE BARRIERS, THEIR NATURE AND EXTENT. IT FAVORS BROAD BASIC AGREEMENTS ON FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND A STUDY ON AS WIDE A SCALE AS POSSIBLE OF THE PRESS AND ITS RESPONSIBILITY AS A PURVEYOR OF NEWS VITAL TO THE MAKING OF POLICY AND THE UNDERSTANDING OF EVENTS."

A SUBCOMMITTEE WAS CHOSEN TO GO FURTHER INTO THE PROBLEMS, WITH THE UNITED STATES, THE UNITED KINGDOM, FRANCE, CHINA, CANADA, MEXICO, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, NORWAY, AND EGYPT REPRESENTED.

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THE COMMITTEE WILL CONSIST OF RED CROSS AND RED CRESCENT REPRESENTA-TIVES FROM AUSTRALIA, BELGIUM, PERU, THE UNITED STATES, FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, RUSSIA, CHINA, POLAND, MEXÍCO, SWEDEN, PORTUGÁL AND GREECE.

DR.NIKOLAI KOLESNIKOV, PRESIDENT OF THE ALLIANCE OF RED CROSS AND RED CRESCENT SOCIETIES OF THE USSR, PROPOSED THAT THE LEAGUE INITIATE A SERIES OF CAMPAIGNS TO PROMOTE PEACE, ASSERTING "CERTAIN WARMONGERS ARE STILL AT LARGE, DISTURBING THE THOUGHTS OF THE PEOPLE."

"WE TALK OF THE HUMANIZATION OF WAR," HE SAID, "BUT HOW CAN ONE TALK OF HUMANIZING WAR AND AT THE SAME TIME CONTINUE TO MANUFACTURE

ARMS MORE AND MORE TERRIBLE AND DESTRUCTIVE?"

ESSEN, GERMANY, NOV. 29-(AP)-RUHR MINERS SEEKING TO MAINTAIN GERMANYS QUICKLY JOINED BY CAPT. JOHN P. LENAHAN, OF (11300 FORTUNE AVE) CLEVELAND, OBLY COAL PRODUCTION AMID POSTWAR RUIN WERE WORRIED TODAY BY NEWS OHIO, FROM THE 280TH STATION HAS DEMOVED TO THE 280TH STATION WOBBLY COAL PRODUCTION AMID POSTWAR RUIN WERE WORRIED TODAY BY NEWS OF THE UNITED STATES COAL STRIKE

A FEW OF THE GERMANS EXPRESSED SUCH SENTIMENTS AS "GOOD LUCK TO OUR AMERICAN COMRADES IK THEY CAN IMPROVE THEIR CONDITION, BUT MORE WERE CHIEFLY FEARFUL THAT THE AMERICAN STRIKE BY AFFECTING TRANSPORT OF RELIEF SUPPLIES MIGHT SOON BE CAUSING THEM TO TAKE ANOTHER NOTCH IN TIGHTENED BELTS.

A HALF-MILE UNDERGROUND IN THE HUGE ZOOLVEREIN PIT HERE, MEN SQUATTED AT THE COALFACE IN THE GLEAM OF LANTERNS AND TALKED OF FELLOW

MINERS ALMOST HALF THE WORLD AWAY.

"IF AMERICANS STRIKE FOR LONG, THEY'LL BE COMING TO US FOR COAL. WHAT THEN?" SAID ERICH LEFELDER, 38-YEAR-OLD COMMUNIST, LOOKING AT THE PRECIOUS FUEL WHICH THE WHOLE OF GERMANY BADLY NEEDS.

A VETERAN OF 26 YEARS IN THE PITS, FRANZ CEULAERS, DECLARED, "THROUGH THE STRIKE, WE ARE LIKELY TO GET EVEN LESS BREAD THAN WE HAVE NOW. GIVE US ENOUGH TO EAT AND DRINK AND WE WILL NEVER EVEN THINK OF STRIKING."

ALTHOUGH RUHR MINERS ARE PROBABLY THE BEST FED OF GERMANS TODAY WITH A RATION OFFICIALLY FIXED AT 3,996 CALORIES THEY ALL CLAIM THEY DON'T GET ENOUGH FOR THE HEAVY WORK THEY DO.

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FRANKFURT, GERMANY, NOV. 30-(AP)-U.S.ARMY OFFICIALS TONIGHT IDENTIFIED THE PILOT KILLED NOV. 27 IN THE CRASH OF A P-51 MUSTANG NEAR KITZINGEN AS FIRST LIEUT.NELSON B.MUSSELMAN, 22, OF (137 GARFIELD ST.) CHAMBERSBURG, PA. RQ1240PES

FRANKFURT. GERMANY, NOV 30-(AP)-THE COUNCIL OF THE EVANGELICAL (PROTESTANT) CHURCH WILL ASK 30,000,000 GERMAN WORSHIPERS TOMORROW TO PETITION THE ALLIED GOVERNMENTS TO RETURN GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR TO THEIR HOMELAND.

PATOR OTTO FRICKE, A LEADER OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL, SAID THE PETITION WOULD BE SIGNED IN ALL CHURCHES IN THE AMERICAN, BRITISH AND FRENCH ZONES, AND THAT IT WAS HOPED THE "CHRISTMAS APPEAL" WOULD BE READ ALSO IN RUSSIAN OCCUPIED TERRITORY. HE SAID MORE THAN 5,000,000 GERMAN MEN STILL WERE ABSENT AS PRISONERS OF WAR, AND ESTIMATED RUSSIA HELD 3,000,000 TO 4,000,000 OF THEM.

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IF BOTH CONSTITUTIONS ARE APPROVED, U.S. MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN GERMANY WILL MAINTAIN AFTER TOMORROW ONLY SUPERVISORY POWERS OVER THE GERMAN LEGISLATURES. THE GERMANS OF THE ENTIRE ZONE WILL HAVE SELF-GOVERNMENT ALMOST TOTALLY RESTORED FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE WEIMAR REPUBLIC WAS DESTROYED BY NAZISM IN 1933. ADD Frankfurt (MI-C (CC HOWS) XVY POPULATIONS RW1220PES

BREMEN, GERMANY, NOV. 30-(AP)-MRS PAULINE WEDDING, WIFE OF SGT. HERMANN W. WEDDING STATIONED AT HEIDELBERG, GAVE BIRTH TO A SIX AND ONE HALF POUND BABY BOY THIS MORNING WHEN A DEPENDENTS' TRAIN MADE A BRIEF STOP AT BREMEN STATION EN ROUTE FROM BREMERHAVEN TO FRANKFURT.

MRS.WEDDING, 20, FROM OWENSBORO, KY., WAS TRAVELING ALONE WHEN DELIVERY BEGAN. A NURSE ABOARD THE TRAIN GAVE IMMEDIATE AID AND

TWO AMBULANCES WERE SEMMONED.

LIEUT. JOHN A. GRIFFIN. OF (155 ALLEGHENY AVE.) PHILADELPHIA, PA., FROM THE BREMEN BARRACKS, WAS THE FIRST DOCTOR TO ARRIVE. HE WAS

SHORTLY AFTER MRS. WEDDING WAS REMOVED TO THE 280TH STATION HOSPITAL, LENAHAN ANNOUNCED THAT BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD WERE

GRIFFIN SAID THE BABY HAD NOT BEEN EXPECTED UNTIL NEXT MONTH. "DOING FINE." RQ1115AES

ROME: NOV. 30--(AP)--S. M. KEENY, CHIEF OF THE UNRIA MISSION TO

ITALY, SAID TONIGHT THAT CHARGES OF EMBEZZLING DOWNER SLIGHTLY MORE

THAN \$10,000 HAD BEEN PREFERRED AGAINST RICHARD ANN (CARRECT); A

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PARCELONA, SPAIN, NOV. 30-(AP)-POLICE WERE INVESTIGATING TODAY A BOMB-EXPLOSION WHICH CAUSED THE DEATHS OF THREE PERSONS AND INJURIES TO THREE OTHERS YESTERDAY IN A BUILDING OCCUPIED BY THE FALANGIST NEWSPAPERS. SOLIDARIDAD NACIONAL AND LA PRENSA.

INFORMED SOURCES SAID THEY BELIEVED THE EXPLOSION WAS CONNECTED WITH RECENT ARRESTS OF ALLEGED COMMUNISTS UPON WHOM INSTRUCTIONS WERE REPORTEDLY FOUND TO PROVOKE POLICE INTO TAKING REPRESSIVE MEASURES

FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES.

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WARSAW, NOV 30-(AP)-THE MINISTRY OF PUBLIC SECURITY IS TIGHTENING ITS DRIVE AGAINST TERRORISTIC UNDERGROUND GROUPS AND APPEARS ALSO TO BE CONCENTRATING MUCH ATTENTION ON POLES WHO ASSOCIATE WITH OR WORK FOR AMERICANS AND BRITONS HERE.

A FOREIGN MINISTRY SOURCE UNOFFICIALLY EXPLAINED IT WAS NATURAL THAT THE SECURITY CORPS BE INTERESTED IN POLISH CONTACTS WITH FOREIGNERS SINCE THE GOVERNMENT CLAIMS MUCH UNDERGROUND ACTIVITY, INCLUDING FINAN-

CIAL AID, COMES FROM ABROAD.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS WORKING IN POLAND ARE EXPERIENCING DIFFICULTY IN EMPLOYING POLES AS TRANSLATORS AND SECRETARIES SINCE MANY EXPRESS

IT WAS AUTHORITATIVELY LEARNED THAT THREE SUCH POLISH EMPLOYES ARE NOW IMPRISONED IN LUBLIN AND WARSAW. THEY ACTED AS SECRETARIES OR TRANSLATORS FOR CORRESPONDENTS DEREK SELBY OF THE BRITISH KEMSLEY NEWSPAPERS, SEFTON DELMAR OF THE LONDON DAILY EXPRESS AND JOHN SCOTT, OF

POLES SEEN IN COMPANY WITH AMERICANS OR BRITONS ARE USUALLY QUEST-IONED BY SECURITY POLICE. MANY SAY THEY ARE WARNED TO REFRAIN FROM

FREQUENT ASSOCIATION WITH ANGLO-SAXONS.

IN THE PAST, THE SECURITY MINISTRY USUALLY CONTENDED SUCH POLES ARRESTED WERE WANTED FOR CRIMES OR SUSPICION OF CRIMES AGAINST THE STATE.

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ATHENS. NOV.30-(AP)-PREMIER CONSTANTIN SALDARIS FORMALLY
NOTIFIED THE SOVIET CHARGE D'AFFAIRE NICOLAI CHERNYCHEV TONIGHT
THAT GREECE INTENDED TO LODGE A COMPLAINT WITH THE SECURITY COUNCIL,
CHARGING "FOREIGN SOURCES" WITH INSPIRING AND DIRECTING DISORDERS
AND VIOLENCE IN NORTHERN GREECE.
TSALDARIS, WHO HAD REQUESTED THE SOVIET ENVOY TO CALL AT THE

TSALDARIS, WHO HAD REQUESTED THE SOVIET ENVOY TO CALL AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE, STRESSED THAT GREECE IS EAGER TO MAINTAIN FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH ALL POWERS AND, IN LODGING THE COMPLAINT, SHE HOPED NO POWER WOULD REGARD HER ACTION OTHER THAN AS PROTECTION OF HER INTERNAL AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AND ABOVE ALL TO "PRESERVE PEACE" IN THE BALKANS.

TSALDARIS SAW UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR LINCOLN MACVEAGH AND THE FRENCH AND BRITISH AMBASSADORS YESTERDAY. SO FAR HE HAS NOT THE YUGOSLAV CHARGE D'AFFAIRES, AND THERE IS NO INDICATION A MEETING IS SCHEDULED.

BY EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, NOV. 30-(AP)-UNITED STATES EMBASSY OFFICIALS EXPRESSED AMAZEMENT TODAY WHEN INFORMED THAT ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT HAD STATED THE EMBASSY WAS INVOLVED IN A HEATED DISCUSSION HE HAD WITH SOME AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS AT A RECENT UNOFFICIAL RECEPTION HERE.

THE EMBASSY OFFICIALS TOOK THE POSITION THAT THE EMBASSY WAS INVOL-

VED IN NO WAY WHATEVER.

THE DISCUSSION IN QUESTION TOOK PLACE AT THE U.S. OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS, WHERE MANNING WILLIAMS, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF OIICA, AND HIS WIFE ENTERTAINED MR. AND MRS. ROOSEVELT AND OTHERS.

WHEN I TALKED TO THE ROOSEVELTS ON THANKSGIVING DAY ABOUT THE ORIGINAL REPORTS PUBLISHED IN NEW YORK-THAT HE HAD MADE PUBLIC UTTERANCES HERE CRITICIZING THE AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY-THEY WERE OF THE OPINION THE STORY HAD BEEN SENT OUT BY A CORRESPONDENT.

ASSURED THAT THIS HAD NOT BEEN THE CASE, THE ROOSEVELTS CONCLUDED THAT THE U.S. EMBASSY HAD REPORTED THE INCIDENT IN ROUTINE FASHION, AND THAT IT HAD LEAKED OUT OR HAD BEEN GIVEN OUT BY SOMEONE IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

AT THAT TIME, ROOSEVELT SAID HE FELT PERHAPS HE SHOULD BRING THE MATTER TO THE ATTENTION OF THE EMBASSY HERE, AND ASK IF PUBLISHED REPORTS IN THE UNITED STATES WERE A RESULT OF A STATE DEPARTMENT MESSAGE.

AFTER THINKING THE MATTER OVER, ROOSEVELT SAID HE WAS FORGETTING IT FOR THE TIME BEING, AND DID NOT WANT TO MAKE ANY PUBLIC ACCUSATION, BUT THAT HE MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY, AS WELL AS WRITE, ABOUT THE INCIDENT WHEN HE RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES.

I HAD THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH HIM THAT NIGHT, AND HE STILL SEEMED TO THINK WHAT HE CALLED AN ERRONEOUS REPORT OF AN OFF-THE-RECORD DISCUSSION MIGHT HAVE GOTTEN OUT THROUGH SOME CORRESPONDENT.

HE WAS SO IMPRESSED WITH THE IDEA THAT A CORRESPONDENT MIGHT HAVE SENT OUT THE STORY THAT HE ASKED ME IF IT WOULD HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE FOR A CORRESPONDENT TO HAVE TELEPHONED THE STORY TO THE UNITED STATES.

I TOLD HIM I HAD BEEN ASSURED THAT NO CORRESPONDENT HAD SENT OR

TELEPHONED A STORY TO THE UNITED STATES.

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HIS CONCLUSION THEN--AND FROM THEN ON--WAS THAT THE STORY MUST HAVE COME THROUGH A LEAK IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT. HE ADDED THAT THE STORY MUST HAVE GIVEN BUT ONE SIDE OF THE ORIGINAL DISCUSSION.

U.S. AMBASSADOR W.BEDELL SMITH WAS NOT AT THE OLICA PARTY. HOWEVER, SEVERAL EMBASSY SECRETARIES AND THEIR WIVES WERE PRESENT, AND THE ROOSEVELTS SAID SOME OF THE WIVES TOOK PART IN THE DISCUSSION. RW246PES

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MOSCOW, NOV.30-(AP)-PROF. P.W. FEDOSEYEV OF THE SOVIET ACADEMY OF SCIENCES TOLD THE ACADEMY'S PHILOSOPHY AND HISTORY SECTION TODAY THAT PLANS OF "BOURGEOIS SOCIOLOGISTS" FOR A POST-WAR SETTLEMENT CALLED FOR DESTRUCTION OF THE SOVEREIGNTY OF NATIONS AND FOR COLONIAL ENSLAVEMENT.

HE SAID THE SOCIOLOGISTS BACKED UP IMPERIALISTS WHO DISLIKED

SOVEREIGN RIGHTS AND CONSTANTLY TRAMPLED ON THEM.

FEDOSEYEV REFERRED TO WHAT HE TERMED WESTERN SUGGESTIONS FOR AN ATLANTIC COMMUNITY OR "ALL-EUROPEAN FEDERATION UNDER ANGLO-SAXON HEGEMONY" AND SAID:

"THE VERY BASIS OF THESE PROPOSALS IS THE PRINCIPLE OF ANGLO-

AMERICAN DOMINATION OF THE WORLD."

HE DECLARED BOURGEOIS SOCIETY HAD NOT BEEN ABLE TO GIVE A SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION OF WORLD WAR II. HE LISTED THEORIES BLAMING THE WAR VARIOUSLY ON GERMAN RACIAL PECULIARITIES, GERMANY'S GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION, EDUCATIONAL DEFICIENCIES AND THE DIVISION OF THE WORLD INTO SOVEREIGN STATES, AND SAID ALL THESE THEORIES AVOIDED THE QUESTION OF IMPERIALISTS WITH "THE TOLERATION AND SUPPORT OF REACTIONARIES OF OTHER BOURGEOIS COUNTRIES."

MOSCOW. NOV. 30-(AP)-FOREIGN MINISTER V.M.MOLOTOV, ELECTED UNANIMOUSLY TO HONORARY MEMBERSHIP IN THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, WAS DESCRIBED BY THE PRESS AND RADIO TODAY AS THE "CLOSEST ASSISTANT" OF PRIME MINISTER STALIN IN WORKING OUT AND ACCOMPLISHING THE FIVE-YEAR PLANS AND THE PRINCIPAL EXECUTOR OF STALIN'S INTERNATIONAL POLICIES.

IT IS SELDOM THAT ONE OF THE GENERALISSIMO'S ASSOCIATES HAVE BEEN DESCRIBED IN SUCH GLOWING TERMS AS THIS. PRAISE OF MOLOTOV'S ABILITY, PATRIOTISM, DEVOTION TO COUNTRY AND DUTY DOMINATED THE FRONT PAGES OF IZVESTIA AND RED STAR AND PROMINENTLY REPORTED IN THE REST OF THE PRESS.

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JERUSALEM, DEC 1-(AP)-QUIET WAS RESTORED IN THIS CITY THIS MORNING FOLLOWING A NIGHT OF INCIDENTS DESCRIBED BY THE SEMI-OFFICIAL JERUSALEM RADIO STATION AS "WIDESPREAD TERRORIST ATTACKS."

ABOUT A DOZEN ROAD MINES WERE DISPOSED OF BY THE MILITARY AND ALL ROADS OUT OF JERUSALEM WERE BELIEVED SAFE FOR TRAVEL AGAIN. OF FOUR PERSONS INJURED LAST NIGHT, TWO WERE JEWISH CIVILIANS. THE OTHER TWO WERE BRITISH CONSTABLES WOUNDED WHILE THEY WERE IN THE MAHENEH YEHUDAH POLICE STATION AGAINST WHICH ATTACKS BY ABOUT 100 MEN ARMED WITH GRENADES AND MACHINE GUNS WERE DIRECTED.

ACCORDING TO THE POLICE 41 JEWS WERE DETAINED

FOR INTERROGATION.

JERUSALEM—SECOND ADD BLASTS (BY ERIC GOTTGETREU) XXX CITY.

TROOPS WERE SHOT AT IN THE WESTERN PART OF JERUSALEM, ACCORDINGTO THE BEST AVAILABLE INFORMATION. A NUMBER OF ROAD MINES WERE
FOUND.

BETWEEN THE VOLLEYS OR SINGLE SHOTS THERE WAS DEAD SILENCE. ALL STREETS WERE FREE OF CIVILIAN TRAFFIC, WHICH IS UNDER ORDERS

TO STOP IMMEDIATELY WHEN ALARM SIRENS SOUND.

THE BLASTS CAME A DAY AFTER THE DEPORTATION TO CYPRUS OF 4,000
JEWS WHO SOUGHT TO ENTER PALESTINE WITHOUT IMMIGRATION CERTIFICATES.
IT CAME, TOO, WHILE FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY, CHIEF OF
THE BRITISH IMPERIAL STAFF, STILL WAS BELIEVED TO BE IN PALESTINE.

JEWISH UNDERGROUND ORGANIZATIONS HAVE CLAIMED RESPONSIBILITY FOR

PREVIOUS BLASTINGS IN PALESTINE.
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CAIRO, NOV.30-(AP)-PREMIER ISMAIL STORY PASHA TODAY INSTRUCTED
GOVERNORS OF ALL EGYPTIAN PROVINCES TO PREVENT WAFDIST PARTY LEADER
MUSTAFA EL NAHAS PASHA AND HIS FOLLOWERS FROM TOURING EGYPT AND TO USE
"ALL POWER AND MEASURES" TO PREVENT WAFDIST POLITICAL GATHERINGS.

NAHAS PASHA IS THE LEADER OF THE WAFDIST OPPOSITION TO PROPOSALS FOR REVISING THE 1936 BRITISH-EGYPTIAN TREATY WORKED OUT DURING RECENT CONFERENCES IN LONDON BETWEEN SIDKY PASHA AND BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY ERNEST BEVIN.

IN HIS COMMUNIQUE TODAY THE PREMIER TERMED THE RECENT WAFDIST DECISION TO TOUR EGYPT AN "ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN STARTED BY THE WAFDIST AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS TO TROUBLE THE PUBLIC SECURITY AND RAISE SEDITION. WAFDIST AND OTHER FOREIGN ELEMENTS ARE SUPPLIED WITH MONEY AND ARE WORKING FOR THE FAILURE OF ANY UNDERSTANDING WITH BRITAIN WHICH

WOULD END IN THE SIGNATURE OF A NEW TREATY. SIDKY PASHA SAID HE HAD SPECIFICALLY ORDERED THE GOVERNORS TO PREVENT NAHAS PASHA'S ANNOUNCED VISIT TO TANTA IN LOWER EGYPT--OLD WAFDIST STRONGHOLD--NEXT THURSDAY AND TO PREVENT ANY GATHERING THERE. HOWEVER, A WAFDIST SPOKESMAN SAID NAHAS PASHA WOULD MAKE THE TRIP DESPITE THE

PREMIER'S COMMUNIQUE.

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SHANGHAI. NOV. 30-(AP)-SEVEN CHINESE SIDEWALK MERCHANTS WERE REPORT
KILLED TONIGHT AS THOUSANDS OF THE STALL-KEEPERS RIOTED IN PROTEST
AGAINST A MUNICIPAL DRIVE ON THE SIDEWALK OPERATIONS.

POLICE AT THE WHANGPOO STATION IN THE FORMER FRENCH CONCESSION, TURNED FIRE HOSES ON THE RIOTERS AS THE MOB THREATENED TO CHARGE THE STATION TO RELEASE SCORES OF COMRADES DETAINED THERE.

POLICE WITH STAVES CHARGED THE CROWDS BETWEEN THE DRENCHING AND

FIRED SHOTS OVER THEIR HEADS.

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER WAS PREVENTED BY POLICE WITH BAYONETS FROM TAKING THE PICTURE OF TWO OF THE VICTIMS AS THEY LAY IN THE STREET. TWO CHINESE REPORTERS WERE SERIOUSLY HURT.

AS A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE, U.S. NAVY SHORE PATROLMEN CLEARED AMERICAN SERVICE MEN FROM BARS AND CABARETS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AFTER THE MOBS WRECKED AND LOOTED SEVERAL PLACES.

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PEIPING, NOV. 30 PANYNATIONALIST COUNTERATTACKS REPULSED 3,000 RED TROOPS AT WANCHUANG, 20 MILES SOUTHEAST OF PEIPING, LAST NIGHT AS COMMUNIST GUERRILLAS CONTINUED THEIR HARASSING ATTACKS AGAINST PEIPING-TIENTSIN RAILWAY POINTS. THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT REPORTED TODAY.

WANG HUNG-SHAO, CHIEF OF STAFF AT THE NATIONALIST PEIPING FIELD HEADQUARTERS, REPORTED THAT THE COMMUNISTS, IN ANTICIPATION OF AN ATTACK ON YENAN, WERE MASSING TROOPS ON THE WEST BANK OF THE YELLOW RIVER AND WERE CONTINUING TO FORD TROOPS ACROSS THE STREAM FROM SHANSI TO SHENSI PROVINCE.

MEANWHILE, WANG SAID, OTHER COMMUNIST FORCES PUSHED INTO THE SHANHAIKWAN AREA ON THE GULF OF CHIHLI AND ATTACKED A GOVERNMENT GARRISON AT LIUCHIANG AND HIT AT TSAOCHUANG, 40 MILES FROM SHAN-

HAIKWAN.
THE GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS ASSERTED THAT NATIONALIST TROOPS HAD THE GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS ASSERTED THE GO DRIVEN OFF 4,000 RED SOLDIERS ATTACKING NUNGAN, NORTH OF CHANGCHUN IN MANCHURIA, AND REPULSED AN ATTACK ON PULUNGCHUAN IN THE SAME GENERAL

AREA. WANG INSISTED THAT GOVERNMENT TROOPS WERE COMPLYING WITH GENERALIS SIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S CEASE FIRE ORDER, BUT HE ADDED THAT "IF THE COM-MUNIST PARTY ESTABLISHES ANOTHER GOVERNMENT, THE WHOLE PICTURE WILL BE CHANGED."

MEANUHILE IN NANKING. THE STRIFE RIDDEN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY RAN INTO NEW TROUBLES WHEN DELEGATES REPRESENTING THE YOUNG CHINA AND THE SOCIAL DEMOCRAT MINORITY PARTIES REFUSED TO ATTEND TODAY'S SESSION. A SPOKESMAN FOR THE YOUNG CHINA PARTY SAID THE DEFECTION WAS CAUSED BY DISSATISFACTION ABOUT THE PHRASING OF THE OATH WHICH WAS SCHEDULED TO BE ADMINISTERED TODAY TO ALL NEW ASSEMBLY DELEGATES.

IT WAS REPORTED HERE THAT MORE THAN 100 RUSSIAN CITIZENS WHO HAVE BEEN LIVING IN CHANGCHUN ENTRAINED TODAY FOR MUKDEN AND TIENTSIN, WHERE MOST OF THEM WILL SAIL ON A SOVIET SHIP FOR DAIREN AND VLADIVOSTOK.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE RUSSIANS, MOST OF WHOM WERE RAILWAY WORKERS; FOLLOWED CHARGES BY THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT THAT THEY HAD BEEN GROSSLY MISTREATED BY CHANGCHUN CHINESE AUTHORITIES.

A SPOKESMAN FROM THE MUKDEN OFFICE OF THE CHINESE FOREIGN AFFAIRS MINISTRY ISSUED A STATEMENT DENYING RECENT REPORTS THAT ORDERS HAD BEEN RECEIVED FROM NANKING FOR OPENING OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE RUSSIANS BROADER BASIS THAN THE CABINET MISSION PLAN. IN REGARD TO THE TAKING OVER OF THE SOVIET-HELD PORT OF DAIREN.

X438APS NANKING, NOV. 30- (AP)-THE CHINESE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY WAS TREATED TO A PECULIAR SPECTACLE TODAY WHEN DELEGATES OF THE YOUNG CHINA AND DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST PARTIES WALKED OUT RATHER THAN TAKE THE OATH OF DELEGATES, THEN RETURNED AND RESUMED THEIR PARTICIPATION AS SOON AS THE SWEARING WAS ENDED.

THESE DELEGATES, AMONG THE FEW NON-KUOMINTANG MEMBERS PARTICIPATING IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL DELIBERATIONS -- WHICH THE COMMUNISTS HAVE BOYCOTTED--APPARENTLY EXPECTED AND RECEIVED THE SAME RIGHTS AS OTHER DELEGATES WHO TOOK THE OATH.

A SPOKESMAN SAID THEY DISAGREED WITH THE WORDING AND HAD WALKED OUT WITH THE PRIOR KNOWLEDGE OF THE CHAIR.

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THREE ROUTES ARE PROVIDED: THE NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAVERSING CANADA, ALASKA, THE ALEUTIANS, THE KURILES, JAPAN AND KOREA; THE MIDPACIFIC VIA HAWAII, WAKE, GUAM AND THE PHILIPPINES; AND THE ATLANTIC VIA EUROPE, NORTH AFRICA, THE MIDDLE EAST, INDIA, BURMA AND INDO-CHINA.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT NORTHWEST AIRLINES, PANAMERICAN AIRWAYS, AND TRANSWORLD AIRLINES OF THE UNITED STATES, AND CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORP. AND THE CENTRAL AIR TRANSPORT CORP., OF CHINA WERE DESIGNATED BY THEIR RESPECTIVE GOVERNMENTS TO FLY THE ROUTES. BOTH THE CHINESE LINES ARE GOVERNMENT-CONTROLLED.

THE AGREEMENT WAS NEGOTIATED BY BOLLING POWELL, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT, WHO WILL RETURN TO WASHINGTON GG152PCS NM (AIX POCT)XXX POINTS

NEW DELHI, NOV. 30-(AP)-FINANCE MINISTER LIAQUAT ALI KHAN, SECRE-TARY OF THE MOSLEM LEAGUE, ANNOUNCED AFTER A MEETING WITH VICEROY LORD WAVELL AND MAHOMED ALI JINNAH, PRESIDENT OF THE MOSLEM LEAGUE, TODAY THAT JINNAH DEFINITELY WOULD PARTICIPATE IN THE LONDON PARLEY ON INDIA'S POLITICAL PROBLEMS.

THE TWO MOSLEM LEAGUE OFFICIALS CONFERRED WITH THE VICEROY FOR A HALF HOUR.

THE PARTY WILL TAKE OFF FOR LONDON TOMORROW, LIAQUAT ALI SAID. EARLIER THERE WERE PERSISTENT RUMORS THAT JINNAH HAD DECIDED NOT TO ATTEND THE LONDON MEETING.

PANDIT JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, CONGRESS LEADER, AND SIKH DEFENSE MINISTER SARDAR BALDEV SINGH LEAVE BY PLANE THIS AFTERNOON FOR KARACHI TO JOIN THE OTHERS.

NEHRU, WHO REPORTEDLY TOOK THE VIEW THAT IT WOULD BE DISCOURTEOUS TO STAND BY THE CONGRESS REFUSAL TO PARTICIPATE AFTER A PERSONAL APPEAL AND ASSURANCES BY PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE THAT THERE IS NO INTENT TO ABANDON THE BRITISH CABINET MISSION PLAN, IS ARRANGING TO RETURN BY DEC.8 EVEN IF THE OTHERS STAY. THE CONSTITUTION-MAKING ASSEMBLY FOR AN INDEPENDENT INDIA IS DUE TO START SESSIONS DEC.9.

RELIABLE INFORMANTS IN DELHI SAID JINNAH TOLD THE VICEROY LAST NIGHT HE WOULD REFUSE TO GO TO LONDON IF THE TALKS WERE TO BE ON NO

HOWEVER. THESE SOURCES SAID. THERE WAS GENERAL BELIEF IN GOVERNMENT CIRCLES THAT THE VICEROY AND LIAQUAT ALI KHAN HAD A FAIR CHANCE OF SUCCESS IN PERSUADING JINNAH TO CHANGE HIS MIND DURING THE OVERNIGHT STAY IN KARACHI. THE PARTY WILL TAKE OFF FOR LONDON TOMORROW.

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OPERATIONS DURING THE ALLIED OCCUPATION OF INDONESIA KILLED 15 TIMES MORE INDONESIANS THAN THEY LOST IN DEAD, A QUALIFIED ALLIED SOURCE

A TOTAL OF 12,373 INDONESIAN DEAD DURING THE OCCUPATION WAS REPORTED BY THIS SOURCE. HE SAID THE DUTCH KILLED A TOTAL OF 7,565 BETWEEN OCT. 1, 1945 AND OCT. 19, 1946 DURING WHICH PERIOD THEIR OWN CAS-UALTIES WERE 187 KILLED AND 564 WOUNDED.

BRITISH AND INDIAN FORCES LISTED ENEMY CASUALTIES AS 5,808 KILLED AND 17,183 WOUNDED. BRITISH LOSSES IN THE SAME PERIOD WERE 600 KILLED, 1,320 WOUNDED AND 320 MISSING.

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NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 30-(AP)-GOV. ELLIS ARNALL OF GEORGIA DECLARED TONIGHT THAT HE CONSIDERED "THE DANGER OF FASCISM MORE IMMEDIATE AND SERIOUS IN THE UNITED STATES THAN THE DANGER OF COMMUNISM."

IN A SPEECH DELIVERED AT A MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR HUMAN WELFARE TO PRESENT HIM WITH THE ORGANIZATION'S THOMAS JEFFERSON AWARD, GOV. ARNALL SAID, "THE AMERICAN MENACE COMES FROM THE EXTREME RIGHT, WHERE MEN OF ILL WILL ARE DELIBERATELY USING THE LUNATIC FRINGE TO CREATE A CONDITION FAVORABLE TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A TOTALITARIAN STATE."

HE SAID HE KNEW THAT "SUCH ORGANIZATIONS AS THE COLUMBIANS" AND SUCH PUBLICATIONS AS "SLIMY LITTLE RACIAL AND CLASS SHEETS" COST THESETGROUPSOEINTHAN "THE RIFFRAFF THAT FRONT FO RAISE FROM DELUDED AND NE

SUCH PUBLICATIONS AS "SLIMY LITTLE RACIAL AND CLASS SHEETS" COST MORE TO SUPPORT THAN "THE RIFFRAFF THAT FRONT FOR THESE GROUPS CAN RAISE FROM DELUDED AND NEUROTIC FOLLOWERS."

ARNALL SAID COMMUNISM AND FASCISM, "EQUALLY DISTASTEFUL TO ME,"

UNITED IN DECLARING THAT "THE AVERAGE MAN IS A FOOL."

HE CALLED FOR "DYNAMIC DEMOCRACY" IN THE SOUTH, WITH AN "AGRARIAN-INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM THAT PROVIDES FULL EMPLOYMENT AT THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF SKILL POSSIBLE." THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, HE ADDED, MUST CONTRIBUTE "IN AN EXTRAORDINARY DEGREE" WITH PUBLIC WORKS.

IN ANOTHER SPEECH DELIVERED AT THE MEETING, WALTER WHITE, PRSIDENT OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE, DECLARED "MORAL DEGRADUATION" IS THE BASIC CAUSE OF THE SOUTH'S BACKWARDNESS.

THE NCAAP PRESIDENT SAID THE "MORAL DEGRATION" HAD GROWN OUT OF "THE CONVICTION AMONG SOUTHERNERS THAT THE MOST RUTHLESS, CRUEL AND HATE-CREATING INDIVIDUAL IS BY THOSE METHODS ASSURED OF BEING MOST SUCCESSFUL."

HE ADDED, HOWEVER, THAT THIS CONCEPT WAS BEING CHANGED BY MEN LIKE ARNALL, SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HUGO BLACK, SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER OF FLORIDA, AUBREY WILLIAMS OF MONTGOMERY, ALA., AND PRESIDENT FRANK GRAHAM OF THE GREATER UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

OF ALABAMA'S RECENT AMENDMENT WHICH HE SAID WAS DESIGNED TO PREVENT

NEGRO PARTICIPATION IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, WHITE CONTINUED: "IT IS AS UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE ANY LONGER TO SEGREGATE THE PHYSICAL PERSONS OF AMERICANS AS IT IS TO SEGREGATE THEIR IDEAS. THERE ARE, PERHAPS SOME OF YOU IN THIS AUDIENCE WHO ARE FRIGHTENED BY SUCH A PROSPECT. BUT THE ALTERNATIVE TO ONE WORLD AND ONE NATION IS NO WORLD AND .NO NATION."

WW1205AES (ADVANCE) JACKSON MISS NOV 30-(AP)-A SMALL GROUP OF WITNESSES AND A LARGE CONCLOMERATION OF SPECTATORS ARE EXPECTED TO GATHER IN THE FEDERAL COURT ROOM HERE MONDAY WHEN THE SENATE CAMPAIGN INVES-TIGATING COMMITTEE LOOKS INTO THE POLITICAL TACTICS OF SEN. THEO G.

BILDO IN LAST SUMMER'S DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. THE MANT IS EXPECTED TO BE THE LEADING MAN IN WHAT MANY MISSISSIPPIANS PREDICT WILL BE THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE STATE SINCE THE DAYS WHEN BILBO WAS IMPEACHED IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE ON A BRIBERY CHARGE, WAS TRIED BY THE SENATE AND WON AN ACQUITTAL BY ONE VOTE. FOR THE COMMITTEE, DESPITE NUMEROUS PLEAS TO THE CITIZENRY, HAS

BEEN ABLE TO FIND FEVER THAN 25 VOLUNTARY WITNESSES.

RILEY WISHANKS, GENERAL COUNSEL FOR THE COMMITTEE, HAS URGED ALL MISSISSIPPIANS TO COME FORWARD AND TESTIFY IF THEY HAVE ANY INFORMATION TO SUBSTANTIATE OR REFUTE CHARGES THAT BILBO'S CAMPAIGN SPEECHES INTIMIDATED WOULD-BE VOTERS.

BUT DESPITE THIS PLEA AND PROMISES OF COMMITTEE PROTECTION FROM REPRISALS. THE COMMITTEE HAS ENCOUNTERED "A LACK OF COOPERATION"

WHICH SHANKS TERMED "SURPRISING AND DISAPPOINTING."

THE PROGRESSIVE VOTERS LEAGUE, THROUGH ITS PRESIDENT, T.B. WILSON, JACKSON NEGRO REALTOR, HAS ASKED THE COMMITTEE TO USE ITS POWER OF SUBPOENA TO FORCE WITNESSES TO TESTIFY. BUT TO DATE THE COMMITTEE HAS INDICATED AN UNWILLINGNESS TO FOLLOW THIS PROCEDURE UNLESS IT IS PROVEN NECESSARY.

FROM OUTSIDE THE STATE. NEGRO GROUPS HAVE ASKED GOV. FIELDING WRIGHT TO CALL OUT THE STATE GUARD TO PROTECT NEGROES WHO WISH TO APPEAR PRINCIPLES OF RELATIVITY ARE IGNORED. SOVIET SCIENTISTS USE THE AGAINST BILBO. WRIGHT REPLIED THAT "NEGROES HAVE BEEN TESTIFYING AGAINST WHITE MEN IN MISSISSIPPI FOR 50 YEARS TO MY PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND I SEE NO REASON FOR THEM TO BE FEARFUL NOW.

MEANWHILE "THE MAN" HAS QUIETLY GONE HIS WAY, VISITING FRIENDS OVER THE STATE, AND GATHERING PECANS ON HIS FARM NEAR HIS POPLARVILLE "DREAM HOUSE." APPARENTLY UNPERTURBED BY THE INVESTIGATION.

HE HAS TOLD NEWSMEN HE PLANS TO ATTEND THE HEARINGS BUT HAS NOT

INDI C ATED WHETHER HE WILL PRESENT ANY WITNESSES.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE DECIDED SOME WEEKS AGO TO HOLD HEARINGS HERE AFTER IT RECEIVED A PETITION, SIGNED BY ABOUT 50 MISSISSIPPIANS, MOST OF THEM NEGROES, THAT VOTERS WERE INTIMIDATED DURING THE CAMPAIGN PRECEDING THE JULY 2 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY IN WHICH BILBO DEFEATED FOUR OPPONENTS.

BUT, SEN. ALLEN ELLENDER (D-LA.) CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE HAS SAID, THE HEARINGS "DO NOT CONSTITUTE A TRIAL OF ANYONE" AND ARE BEING HELD SOLELY TO LET THE COMMITTEE

KNOW "WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON DOWN HERE."

OTHER ACCUSATIONS AGAINST BILBO TO THE EFFECT THAT HE ACCEPTED GRATUITIES FROM WAR CONTRACTORS ARE NOT INVOLVED IN THE HEARING HERE.

HEARINGS ON THOSE CHARGES ARE TO OPEN IN WASHINGTON DEC. 12 BEFORE

A SENATE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING CONDUCT OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE PROG BILBO HAS ADVISED THAT COMMITTEE HE WILL BE UNABLE TO ATTEND THE WASHINGTON SESSIONS BECAUSE OF A PREVIOUS COMMITMENT TO ATTEND THE HEARINGS TO BE CONDUCTED HERE.

NEW YORK, NOV.30-(AP)-PROFESSOR ALEXANDER A MIKHAILOV, CHAIRMAN OF THE ASTRONOMICAL COUNCIL OF THE SOVIET UNION'S ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, WAS HONORED TODAY WITH A LUNCHEON -- AND A FEW QUESTIONS FROM AMERICAN COLLEAGUES WHO GOT RIGHT DOWN TO THE INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC BRASS

MIKHAILOV ADDRESSED SOME 200 GUESTS, MOST OF THEM AMERICAN SCIENT-ISTS, AT THE LUNCHEON GIVEN BY THE AMERICAN RUSSIAN INSTITUTE.

HE SPOKE AT CONSIDERABLE LENGTH, IN ENGLISH, CONCERNING THE ORGANIZA-TION OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IN RUSSIA AND THE SOVIET UNION'S METHODS OF TRAINING AND REWARDING PERSONS ENGAGED IN ALL BRANCHES OF SCIENTI-FIC ENDEAVOR. THEN A QUESTION-AND-ANSWER PERIOD WAS ANNOUNCED.

UP POPPED A MEMBER OF THE AUDIENCE, WHOSE NAME WAS NOT OBTAINED,

WITH THIS ONE:

"WHAT TRUTH IS THERE BEHIND THE RUMORS THAT SCIENTISTS ARE LIQUI-DATED IF THEY SUPPORT THE THEORY OF GENETICAL TRANSMISSION OF CHARAC-TERISTICS AS OPPOSED TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL?"

AMID GASPS FROM THE AUDIENCE, MIKHAILOV REPLIED QUICKLY:

"SCIENTISTS IN RUSSIA ARE ENCOURAGED, NOT PROSECUTED. POSSIBLY IF THEY PUBLISHED BOOKS ON ASTROLOGY THEY WOULD NOT BE ENCOURAGED." THE LUNCHEON GUESTS LAUGHED AND MIKHAILOV ADDED:

"IF SCIENTISTS ARE PROSECUTED IT IS NOT BECAUSE THEY ARE SCIENT-

ISTS BUT BECAUSE THEY ARE BAD CITIZENS."

UP ROSE ANOTHER INTERROGATOR, WHO ASKED IF IT WERE TRUE THAT SOVIET ASTRONOMERS HAD "DENOUNCED RELATIVITY AS ANTI-MARXIST." REPLIED MIKHAILOV:

"THERE CAN BE NO MODERN RESEARCH DONE IN MANY FIELDS IF THE PRINCIPLE OF RELATIVITY."

HE SAID THE PRINCIPLE OF RELATIVITY WAS A "WORKING THEORY" AND THAT

SCIENTISTS HAD DERIVED VARYING IMPLICATIONS FROM IT.

THEN HE WAS ASKED HOW MUCH FREEDOM ONE WAS ALLOWED IN RUSSIA IN THE MATTER OF CHANGING OCCUPATION. HE REPLIED THAT LIGHT DEPENDED

MIKHAILOV IS IN THIS COUNTRY WITH EIGHT COLLEAGUES TO VISIT OBSERVA-

TORIES AND PHYSICAL INSTITUTES.

PROFESSOR ERNEST J.SIMMONS OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF THE AMERICAN RUSSIAN INSTITUTE, SAID TODAY'S MEETING WAS ONE OF A SERIES TO PUT SPECIAL AMERICAN AUDIENCES IN TOUCH WITH RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS.

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NEW YORK, NOV 30-(AP)-DR. FRANCIS J. BROWN. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION, SAID TODAY THE ARMY'S PROPOSED PLAN FOR COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING "ENLISTS THE COOPERATION OF ESTABLISHED EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE INDOCTRINA-TION OF THE INEVITABLENESS OF WAR."

BROWN, WHO IS A STAFF ASSOCIATE OF THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION SPOKE AGAINST THE ARMY PLAN AT THE 18TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EASTERN

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE DEANS AND ADVISERS OF MEN.

THE MEETING WAS ATTENDED BY REPRESENTATIVES OF APPROXIMATELY 150

INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING FROM MAINE TO NORTH CAROLINA AND AS FAR WEST AS PITTSBURGH.

"IT IS SHEER HYPOCRISY," BROWN SAID, "TO ASSUME THAT WE CAN AT ONE AND THE SAME TIME COUNSEL OUR YOUTH IN THE SKILLS AND ATTITUDES OF WAR AND YET BUILD IN THEM A WILL TO PEACE--THE ONLY DEFENSE AGAINST THE HIDEOUS SELF-DESTRUCTION OF ATOMIC AND GENERAL WAR."

THE ARMY PLAN WOULD PROVIDE SIX MONTHS BASIC MILITARY TRAINING AND

SIX MONTHS ADDITIONAL WORK IN VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

BROWN DESCRIBED THE PLAN AS "MORE INSIDIOUS THAN THE FORMER PROPOSAL FOR ONE YEAR OF UNINTERRUPTED MILITARY TRAINING. IT IS AN ADMISSION THAT IT IS NOT THE MILITARY SCHOOLS THAT ARE IMPORTANT BUT THE INDOCTRINATION OF ATTITUDES."

BROWN CRITICIZED MEDICAL SCHOOLS FOR RESTRICTING THE NUMBER OF THEIR STUDENTS AT A TIME OF INCREASED COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS AND ALSO CRITICIZED TRADES SCHOOLS FOR "EAGERLY BIDDING FOR G.I. STUDENTS AND FUNDS."

THE PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION OF WHICH BROWN IS A MEMBER HAS PROPOSED A STUDY TO EVALUATE THE NATIONAL NEED FOR PERSONNEL IN 10 MAJOR FIELDS. SW219PES

NEW YORK, NOV. 30-(AP)-KINGSLEY FOSTER OF MINNEAPOLIS, FORMER ARMY AIR FORCES CAPTAIN, ARRIVED TONIGHT WITH HIS ENGLISH BRIDE AND THEIR INFANT DAUGHTER ON THE RETURN VOYAGE OF A TRIP TO ENGLAND WHICH HE MADE AS A STOWAWAY BECAUSE HE WAS TOO IMPATIENT TO WAIT FOR THEIR ARRIVAL.

THE FOSTERS ARRIVED ON THE S.S. JOHN ERICSSON WHICH CARRIED 188

WAR BRIDES AND CHILDREN.

THE FAMILY WAS ALMOST SEPARATED AGAIN, AFTER A BRIEF REUNION IN ENGLAND, WHEN FOSTER WAS UNABLE TO OBTAIN PASSAGE ON THE ERICSSON. LAST-MINUTE CANCELLATION OF A RESERVATION SAVED HIM.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD FOSTER, HIS WIFE, THE FORMER KATHLYN CRANHAM, OF MARDEN, KENT, AND EIGHT-MONTH-OLD LESLIE WERE MET AT THE PIER BY CHARLES CHTTMAN, NEW YORK IMPORTER, WHO BEFRIENDED FOSTER ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH, ON WHICH FOSTER STOWED AWAY FOR THE TRIP TO ENGLAND.

FOSTER, WHO MET HIS WIFE WHILE SERVING WITH THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE IN ENGLAND, SAID THE FAMILY WOULD LEAVE HERE TOMORROW FOR MINNEAPOLIS

AND LIVE WITH HIS MOTHER AT 3109 JAMES AVENUE, SOUTH.

FOSTER SAID HE STOWED AWAY BECAUSE HE WAS UNABLE TO OBTAIN PASSAGE THROUGH "NORMAL" CHANNELS. HE SAID HE KNEW HIS WIFE WAS SCHEDULED TO SAIL ON THE JOHN ERICSSON, BUT HE DID NOT KNOW THE SAILING DATE.

"SHE WAS STALLED SO MANY TIMES," HE SAID, AND HE THOUGHT HE COULD EXPEDITE HER DEPARTURE. AFTER HIS WIFE LEARNED HE WAS ON THE

SHIP SHE COMMUNICATED WITH HIM SEVERAL TIMES.

"I JUST WALKED ON, SAT DOWN AT THE BAR AND HAD A FEW BEERS,"
SAID FOSTER, A LAW GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. AFTER
THE PILOT BOAT HAD LEFT AND HE WAS CERTAIN HE COULD NOT BE SENT
ASHORE, HE TURNED HIMSELF IN TO THE QUEEN ELIZABETH'S OFFICERS.

HE SAID HE AND ANOTHER STOWAWAY WERE QUARTERED IN A HOSPITAL ROOM, BUT WERE GIVEN THE FREEDOM OF THE TOURIST DECKS AND WERE

ALLOWED IN FIRST CLASS AREAS WHEN INVITED BY PASSENGERS.

HIS WIFE SAID SHE WAS A PRIVATE IN THE AUXILIARY TERRITORIAL SERVICE WHEN SHE MET FOSTER FOUR YEARS AGO. THEY WERE MARRIED APRIL 16, 1945, AND SIX MONTHS LATER HE RETURNED TO THIS COUNTRY FOR DISCHARGE.

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NEW YORK, NOV.30-(AP)-THE LUXURY LINER AMERICA RETURNED TODAY FROM HER MAIDEN PEACETIME VOYAGE TO EUROPE WITH 1,016 PASSENGERS AFTER A "VERY SEVERE" CROSSING IN ROUGH WEATHER.

COMMODORE HARRY MANNING, MASTER OF THE UNITED STATES LINES VESSEL WHICH WAS THE TROOP CARRIER WEST POINT, DESCRIBED THE PASSAGE AS A

"FINE TEST FOR THE SHIP," WHICH WAS DELAYED A DAY.

THE WEATHER PREVENTED PADDY ANDRY, THE IRISH PILOT WHO SAW THE 26,454 TON SHIP OUT OF COBH, FROM GETTING OFF MONDAY, SO HE MADE AN UNPLANNED CROSSING OF THE ATLANTIC. HE RADIOED HIS WIFE AND NINE SONS IN COBH THAT HE WOULD "BE A LITTLE LATE GETTING HOME."

AN EARLIER PILOT, WHO BROUGHT THE VESSEL OUT OF SOUTHAMPTON.

ENGLAND, WAS UNABLE TO DEBARK UNTIL THE SHIP REACHED COBH.

AMONG THE PASSENGERS WERE ERIC JOHNSTON, PRESIDENT OF THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS OF AMERICA; A.J. CRONIN, THE NOVELIST, WITH HIS WIFE AND A SON; JOE BAKSI, HEAVYWEIGHT BOXER, AND EUNICE KENNEDY, A DAUGHTER OF JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, THE FORMER UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF ST.JAMES.

BAKSI WAS RETURNING FROM LONDON WHERE HE DEFEATED BRITISH HEAVYWEIGH FREDDY MILLS IN A FIFTH ROUND TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT.

NEW YORK, NOV 30-(AP)-DR.JOHN HOLLAND LATHROP, DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA FOR THE UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE FOR SIX MONTHS, SAID TODAY ON HIS RETURN TO THIS COUNTRY THAT CZECHO-SLOVAKIA HAS "UTTER FREEDOM OF SPEECH, PRESS, RELIGION AND POLITICAL BELIEF IN ITS NEW EXPERIMENT AS A SOCIALIST STATE."

DR.LATHROP, PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR, UNITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL, BROOKLYN, RETURNED BY PLANE WITH HIS WIFE LAST NIGHT AFTER

SIX MONTHS LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM HIS CHURCH.

"THE SOCIALIST STATE RISING IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA WILL BE LIKE NEITHER BRITAIN NOR RUSSIA," HE SAID IN AN INTERVIEW. "CONTRARY TO A WIDE-SPREAD IMPRESSION, COMMUNISTS REGISTER ONLY ONE-THIRD OF THE POPULAR VOTE THERE. THE CZECHS BELIEVE ARDENTLY IN THEIR FOUR-PARTY SYSTEM.

THEIR FEET ARE SOLIDLY ON THE GROUND."

